WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 17 1984

Tomorrow

The Music Man How Russian pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy had to lie his way out of the Soviet Union

Nightmare thoughts Ronald Butt on the implications of assassination at the top

Scrum down David Hands reports on the first match of the Australian touring team at Twickenham

Novel read Rebecca West's last novel, Norman Stone on the English gentleman. Reviews of Penelope Lively and Norman

Portfolio

Times Portfolio competition yesterday. Today's prize is therefore increased to £4,000. Portfolio list, page 20; how to play, information service, back

Solicitors seek better image

The Law Society has appointed ants to review the society's work, functions; and organization. The society is concerned about its image particularly about its mage over the conveyancing issue Page 2

GCHQ delay

The House of Lords has reserved judgment on the Civil Service unions' appeal against the ban on trade union memtership at the Government Communications Headquarters at Cheltenham, a decision is not expected for at least a month.

Mortgage hopes Hopes of lower mortgage rates, were raised after the building

societies reported a sharp recovery to £387m in their receipts last month. Page 17 Runcie race plea

the Archbishop of Canterbury the Home Secretary to tell him that the British Nationality Act is affecting race relations ad-Back page versely

Car pay anger: Austin Rover's 28,000 manual workers were offered a two-year pay rise of 4.7 per cent each year. Union leaders were angered by the response to their 20 per cent claim Page 2

Smoking attack

The British Medical Association has launched a campaign to end all advertising, promotion, and sponsorship by tobacco companies

Pertini's fears

World Food Day was marked at the UN Food and Agriculture Organization's Rome head-quarters with a sombre speech by President Pertini of Italy about the world's evolution

Kremlin tussle

The sudden rise to prominence of Mr Grigory Romanor and the reemergence of Marshall Ogarkor have fulled speculation manoeuvring for power in the Page 7

Vatican switch

The Pope's decision to bring

back the Tridentine Latin Mass has perplexed Roman Catholics and appears to be a gesture to

Hateley picked

Mark Hateley, the AC Milan the England team for tonight's opening World Cup group qualifying match against Finland at Wembley Page 23

Leader page 15 Letters: On Brighton bombing from Mr R. N. T-W-Figures, and others; police in S York-shire, from Mr R. Thwaites: unemployment, from Mr J. L. Carr. and others

leading articles: Miners' strike; local government manipulation Features, pages 10, 12, 13, 14 Grenada: a dossier of incrimination; beating the bombers; the real cost of the miners' strike. Spectrum: East Europe's black market economies. Wednesday l'age: a daughter's 30-year quest Classified, pages 25 to 30 La crème de la crème: property

Obituary, page 16 Dr Howard Penman, Vladimir

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Pit deputies' threat to halt the coal industry next week

The coal industry faces total shutdown from next Thursday, when 16,000 pit deputies are expected to join the miners'

 A police sergeant has described how she was stoned, kicked and beaten by a mob besieging the police station in a Yorkshire pit village

• Fears of further pit action combined with a stronger dollar to push the pound below £1.20

• A national paramilitary police force is helping the Government to break the miners' strike, Mr John Alderson, former chief constable of Devon and Cornwall, has

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Other strike news

Leaders of the striking miners

were making fresh efforts

yesterday to step up the effect of their industrial action across a

asked for more backing next

Mob of 50 attacked Weak pound

The attack on the two

officers was the worst incident

in two days of simmering violence and street battles in

the village of Grimethorne,

near Barnsley. Yesterday, Mr

Peter Wright, Chief Constable

of south Yorkshire, was trying to defuse the situation. He said

that most of those involved had

"A certain element in the

community are taking advan-

tage of the current tensions and frustrations, and indulging in behaviour not normal in pit

There was, he said, a "vicious little circle" of violence

created by the spin-off tensions of the miners' strike.

outbreaks of violence in pit

villages throughout South Yorkshire and senior officers

are deeply concerned at the

relations. "As long as the strike goes on, I cannot see the

situation getting any better",

Today senior police officers and councillors from the South Yorkshire police authority are

to hold an open meeting in the

Grimethorpe miners' welfare club to appeal for calm and to try to cool the situation.

The latest violence came after two police raids in the village on

Sunday when 22 people were

arrested and charged with trying to steal coal from the

stockyard at the local colliery,

which is solidly out on strike.

Mr Wright said.

There have been other

villages", Mr Wright said.

woman sergeant

By Peter Davenport, Grimethorpe

A noman police officer have been lacky to ever get out

of bospital."

been teenagers.

wider spectrum of industry.

Leading article

The cost

Letters

The coal industry, largely appeal" tribunal on pit closures paralysed by the miners' strike now in its thirty-second week, faces total closure from October 25 because of the walk-out threatened by 16,000 pit depu-

A decision to strike from 6am on that date was taken by the ten-men, executive of the National Association of Colliery Overmen, Deputies and Shor-firers (Nacods) yesterday after the collapse of peace talks two

days ago.
Nacods members are responsible for safety tasks under laws governing underground working, and without them the industry is expected swiftly to grind to a halt. The union is due to give the National Coal Board seven days' notice of strike action this morning, and two weeks' notice of withdrawals of safety cover.

Mr Peter McNestry, the union's general secretary, last night returned to Nacods headquarters in Doncaster to send out notice of the industrial action, which will be put to area meetings next Wednesday.

In a secret ballot last month the pit deputies voted 82.5 per cent in favour of a strike on a three-question voting paper which included their own battle with the coal board about not being paid for refusing to cross National Union of Mineworkers' picket lines, and the wider controversy over colliery

The board has conceded the ssue on payment for deputies who refuse to cross picket lines, withdrawing guidelines to area management, it sought to avert

described vesterday how she became the latest victim of the

violence spilling over from the picket lines into the pit villages

Sergeant Janet Smith, aged

35, was still nursing the

injuries inflicted by a 50-strong

mob who knocked her to the

ground and then kicked and

beat her on Monday. Her right

arm was bandaged, there was a

bruise over her left eye, and she

was clearly shocked by her

experience.
She said: "I am lucky to

have escaped with the injuries I

have. When I went down on the

ground and the first boot went in, I thought: 'This is it.'

an officer for 16 years.

described her ordeal as terrify-

ing, but she praised the decision of a male colleague not

to go to her rescue. "I am glad

he didn't try to help. With the

mood they were in, he would

Sergeant Smith, single, and

of south Yorkshire.

claimed (page 2)

mise on this threat to assassin-

the abortive talks conducted ate us."
The NUM is relying on under the auspices of the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas). support from three manual unions in the power stations to Some coal board managers were optimistic last night that increase industrial throughout industry, but the leader of a fourth union last there would be a revolt against night predicated that Mr Scar-gill's efforts would fail, Mr Eric Hammond, general the strike decision, particularly in moderate areas such as

Nottinghamshire, Leicstershire and the Midlands, where most secretary of the Electrical, Electonic, Telecommunication miners are still working in defiance of NUM instructions, Mr Ian MacGregor, the board and Plumbing Union, said that indications from his members in the generating industry who are being balloted on sympath-Mr. Ian MacGregor, the board chairman, has predicted that whatever the Nacods leadership says, some deputies will continue to work. "They will not close all the pits," he predicted after the breakdown of talks. etic action suggested an overwhelming "No".

Votes in the EETPU ballot will be counted on Friday, several days before the engineering, transport and General and Municipal Workers' unions hold talks with the NUM on "blacking" the movement of coal, coke and fuel oil across official workers' picket lines.

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party leader, said that ministers had intervened at the weekend to inhibit or forbid a Power station workers will be settlement during the ACAS ked for more backing next negotiations (our Lobby Re-

porter writes).

He added that there would be week, and liaison with the TUC is being increased. There will now be weekly meetings with now be weekly meetings with no breakthrough until the coal the TUC on the implementation of last month's Congress marked for closure over the decision to give "total support" next 12 months was withdrawn. to the pit strike.
The NUM national executive and the procedures for negotiating pit closures were re-estab-

unanimously confirmed pre-vious decisions to continue the Mr Kinnock said that the country had been misled by the strike which began in Yorkshire on March 14, and repeated the union's hard-line terms for a redundancy terms and investsettlement, Mr Arthur Scargill, ment and he criticised the the mineworkers president, inflexibility of the Government a Nacods strike by accepting the mineworkers president, inflexibility of the Government reluciantly the union's proposal said: "We have no concessions for helping to create an for an independent finds to make We cannot comprose environment of conflict."

tumbles

below \$1.20

By David Smith and

William Kay

sterling at a record closing low of \$1,2035, half a cent down on

Overnight selling in New York and the Far East sent

blamed the breakdown of the

coal talks and Norway's oil

The attack on sterling con-

tinued in New York, where it

FT-SE 100-share index showed

a fall of 18 points to 1,128.0.

There was a slight recovery during the morning, but the index ended at its low point for

the day, 21.7 down at 1,124.3

The FT 30-share index fell 15.0

to 866.6, its largest drop since

fears that the Government may

be forced to raise interest rates.

tumbled by £1 % at their worst,

but staged a late rally on hopes

that Nacods (the National Association of Colliery Over-

men. Deputies and Shotfirers)

may not carry out its threatened

the day by news that the public

sector borrowing requirement dropped to £633m last month,

half its level of a year earlier.

Sterling was helped later in

Gilt-edged stocks, swept by

the previous close.

by early afternoon.

September 4.

price cut.

Sterling traded at \$1.1977



Royal furs: The Queen arriving at Heathrow yesterday from the United States. (Photograph: John Voos).

Peace prize honour for Bishop Tutu

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg This year's Nobel Peace Prize

has been awarded to Bishop Desmond Tutu, the Anglican general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, in

Bishop Tutu is the second South African to receive it. The first, in 1960, was Chief Albert Luthuli, the president general of the now-banned African National Congress from 1952 until his death in 1967, who was also recognized for his commitment to non-violent opposition

to anartheid.



Bishop Tutu: Message of non-violent struggle.

at a time when the organization he nominally led, driven underground by government re-pression, had already passed into the control of less patient men. Bishop Tutu has also been honoured when his non-violent message seems to carry less and less conviction by militant young blacks.

In recent years, he himself has sometimes seemed to veer towards condoning armed resistance as a response to what he sees as the greater institutionalized violence of the apart-heid state, with its denial of basic political rights and freedoms and mass removal of people in the pursuit of a racial separation. Since becoming general sec-

retary of the council in 1978, Bishop Tutu has been a The sterling index ended the Details, page 17 persistently painful thorn in the definitely."

Government's flesh in a country where religion has underpinned both apartheid and many of its most courageous

recognition of his leading role in the mon-violent struggle for the liberation of South Africa's that the property of South Africa's that the property of South Africa's that the white Disch reformed churches, has grown increasingly outspoken in its denouncement of apartheid as unbibli-

ment commission of inquiry accused it of supporting revolutionary change and of misusing foreign donations for political ends. But it stopped short of recommending that it be banned.

In evidence to the commission. Bishop Tutu vigorously defended the right of the church to be involved in

Bishop Tutu was born 53 years ago in a small Transvaal town. At first he followed in the footsteps of his schoolteacher father but abandoned teaching after the passage of the 1953 Bantu Education Act, which, in the words of the Prime Minister of the day, Dr Hendrik Verwoerd, was based on the principle that Africans should nver be educated "above the level of certain forms of

In the 1960s he took degrees in divinity and sociology at London University and served as a part-time curate at churches in Golders Green and Bletchingley in Surrey. He spent another three years in England in the early 1970s as associate director of the Theological Education Fund of the World

Council of Churches. In 1975 he became the first black Anglican Dean of Johannesburg and was Bishop of Lesotho from 1976 until he took up his present post. OSLO: The chairman of the

Nobel committee, Mr Eqil Aarvik, broke with tradition yesterday by answering ques-tions about the choice of Bishop Tutu for the peace prize (AP reports). When asked if the award was meant to influence developments in South Africa.

Thatcher and Kinnock unite against IRA

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The Prime Minister and Mr Neil Kinnock stood together in the House of Lords yesterday in a display of unity and defiance of terrorism as Lord Whitelaw made a statement about last Friday's bombing of the Grand Hotel, Brighton.

Mr Kinnock, who had earlier been sitting on the steps of the Throne at the other end of the Chamber moved round to the Bar of the House to stand with other senior figures, including Mrs Thatcher: Mr John Biffen, leader of the Commons: Mr John Gummer, Conserva-tive Party chairman; and his colleague Mr Peter Shore, chief Labour spokesman on trade and industry, whose opposite number, Mr Norman Tebbit, was injured in the black was injured in the blast.

The Lords, returning after the summer recess, was packed as 'Lord Whitelaw, deputy prime minister, said that an evil group had deliberately struck at the heart of the pation, but that they would find that they had "strengthened the overwhelmingly united resolve of a Government, Parliament and people determined to preserve their free democracy"

He promised that the circumstances of the bombing were being studied with meticulous care and the security implications explored to the full.

Lord Whitelaw, who dis-closed that parts of the police inquiry into security at the Grand were likely to be published, gave brief details of the attack, named those died, offered sympathy to the bereaved, and expressed admirservices' work.

He then repeated his view that "total, impregnable secu-ity is not compatible with the must continue to search for improvements in security arinto question the entire basis upon which public life in this

Lord Whitelaw also said that Lord Whitelaw also sand that security at the Palace of Westminster had been tightened up after discussions between the parliamentary authorities and Sir Kenneth Newman, Metropolitan Police commissioner.

It was apparent yesterday that there were far more police on duty inside Parliament and more security staff checking cars and baggage. Shortly before Lord Whitelaw's statement security guards carried out detailed checks in the Commons press gallery.

There were cheers as Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, leader of the Labour peers, said that in a free society a criminal attack upon one political party was an attack on all other parties. "An attempt to kill or injure the Prime Minister and members of an elected government is a profound affront to everything this country believes in and values. It is a wicked and grave

From the Alliance benches Lady Seear said: "If politics has become more dangerous we must take all the sensible steps we can to make it safer, but we must ot allow ourselves to be defected from our main purpos-

Lord Whitelaw said that the support and encouragement of opposition parties had re-emphasized that those who perpetrated action like the bombing would meet with the implacable hostility of a united Parliament and people.

Royal security, page 2 Beating the bombers, page 14 Letters, page 15

Tebbit speaks of 'sheer horror' of bombing

By Chris Moncrieff of the Press Association

Med Norman Tebbit the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, spoke for the first time yesterday about the "sheer horror" of the Grand Hotel bomb attack in Brighton early on Friday morning. Mr Tebbit, who said he felt

"a little bit ragged" was, however, unable to describe the events immediately after the explosion when he was dug out of the rubble after being buried for nearly four hours.

He was sitting up in bed surrounded by more flowers than the hospital staff can ever remember having been sent to a single patient.

Beside his bed was a moun-

tain of mail, messages of good will from thousands of people, all over the country, and beyond. "I will let you know

Mrs Margaret Tebbit, paralysed from the neck down in the Brighton bombing: has re-gained some feeling in her arms and legs, a bospital bulletin said last night, although her condition was "generally unchanged". It was not likely that further indication of her recovery prospects would be avail-able for some time.

how many there are by the kilo when I come out," he said. But he avoided all reference

to the trauma he suffered when the explosion occurred, also yesterday in the Royal Sussex seriously injuring his wife County Hospital, in Brighton, Margaret, who lies in the same hospital still paralysed from the neck down. Mr Tebbit, his face still

bruised and scarred and his left hand heavily bandaged, seemed far more subdued than I expected. The adjective "chir-

Continued on back page, col 3

"It was terrifying". Continued on back page, col 6 Hubbub in the Lion's Den as Grenada trial begins

From Christopher Thomas, St George's, Grenada

day at 75.5, down 0.4

known as the Lion's Den, next man. Foreign Minister, Jacque-to Grenada's Richmond Hill line Croft, Education Minister, prison, smiling smart and handcuffed. The top people of the People's Revolutionary

Sergeant Smith yesterday:

Government looked assured. Eighteen men and a woman assembled in the dock before Chief Justice Archibald Nedd. Soldiers of the Caribbean peacekeeping force crowded at the open windows. The handcuffs came off. The defendants shook hands and hugged, united by the knowledge of what strange events were about to occur.

Mr Dennis Lambert, the court registrar, straightened his robes and 19 times read out the first of 11 murder charges: that Wednesday, October 19, on Wednesday, October 19, 1983, they did commit murder by intentionally causing the death of Maurice Bishop, the Prime Minister. The other 10

They came to the building dead included Unison White-Norris Bain, Housing Minister and Vincent Noel, leader of the Grenada Workers' Union. Six days after they died in a

hail of gunfire, the United States invaded the island. On the first charge, each of the defendants said variously that they did not recognize the legality or constitutionality of the court: that they were prisoners of war in an occupied

Mr Bernard Coard, the deputy Prime Minister who took over when Bishop was killed, tried to explain why he thought the court was not legal.
"I'm not asking for a speech."
the judge snapped. "Will you be After that, the defendants fell

not guilty, how say you?" Mr Lambert asked vainly. Mr Delano Harrison. Jamaican, was a defence altorney during carlier prelimi-nary hearings, but he had not been retained for the trial. "The reality of the situation

will, I trust, become manifest in my attempt now to clarify definitively what I apprehend to be massive confusion, misinformation and speculation." The reality, it emerged, was that he was in Grenada by unmitigated coincidence", but in fact none of the defendants

was any longer represented because they did not have enough money.

Or, as Mr Harrison put it: "I am advised, and see it as my duty - my duty - to advise this court that relatives and mani-After that, the defendants fell fest well-wishers who have been into a stony silence. "Guilty or trying to marshal the requisite

in another few months. At this point, the judge remembered to tell the accused to sit down. It was getting very

hot in the Lion's den. "I respectfully, humbly and fervently hope that my appearance here today has been truly served," Mr Harrison said, bowing slightly. Then it was the turn of Mr

prosecution. The accused, either by the visitation of God or by malice, have refused to plead," he reflected. The judge observed that there is a motion challenging the legality, constitutionality, or validity, or whatever you wish

Karl Hudson-Phillips, for the

authorized legal aid for the defendants. Mrs Phyllis Coard then

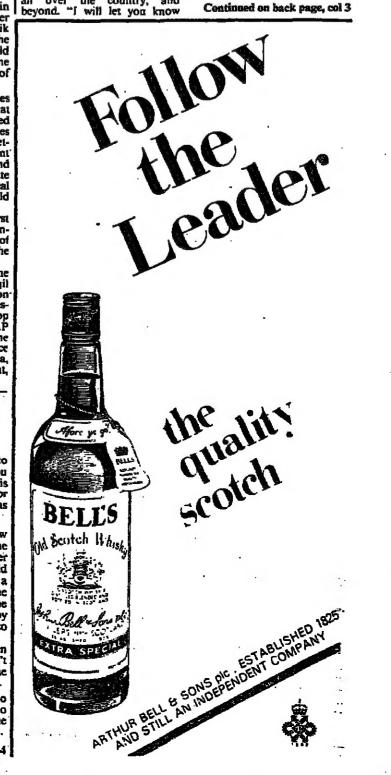
resources have every taith that fainted. Her husband leapt to they could attain their objective his feet. "I regret to tell you there is a criminal who in fact is engaged in a reign of terror against all of us. ... This has been going on for one year".

Mrs Coard was by now coming round. She said she wanted to see the doctor of her choice. The judge said he would not hear her, and ordered a doctor to be called. Then he ordered another - one to be chosen by the defence, one by the prosecution. And he also ordered one for the court.

Mrs Coard said she had been on hunger strike. "She doesn't sound like an ill person," the judge said.

The case was adjourned to November 1, for the judge to to call it, of this court", and consider the motion on the legality of the court.

Dictatorship dossier, page 14



Law Society has ap-pointed a leading company of Coopers and Lybrand Associates, to carry out the first, radical review of the society's vork, functions and organiza-

The review is being conduc-ted in the wake of what is widely held to have been a disastrous 18 months for the solicitors' professional body. As well as losing the conveyancing monopoly, the society came in for heavy criticism over the Glanville Davies affair, the case of the former council member struck off after overcharging a

client by £131,000. Yesterday, Mr David Miller, joint deputy managing director of Coopers and Lybrand's consultancy section, said: The review stems from the difficulties the society finds itself in on many fronts.

"Obviously the image of the society is not right. There is concern within the profession and by the public about the way solicitors carry out their business: and one has to recognize

that there is a public interest announced the impending element in the role of a review.

splicitor." The consultants are expected to recommend radical changes But he added that it was an in the society's organization, "extremely positive step" that and will look at how it carries the profession was prepared to out its functions, such as acting lay itself open to scrutiny in a as a trades union for solicitors way that not many professions and disciplining and regulating would do. "All the professions the profession. are undergoing major change at present, so this is a marvellous They will decide how much opportunity for the legal pro-fession to position itself for the

conflict there is between those and jobs such as running the legal aid scheme and recfuture at a time of moves towards property selling multi-disciplinary offices and when ommend changes, which Mr Miller said he hoped to see implemented. "We are not interested in doing studies to sit In a new approach, they will

invite "evidence" from interested parties, both the pro-fession and public, followed by "oral hearings" from some who have submitted evidence round the country in the company's offices. "At the end of it we should be able to make proposals for changes in the society's framework to bring solicitors forward into what will be a very different next 10 years," Mr Miller said.

dry since the bombing, but he said rain, which is forecast

soon, would wash away traces

of explosives and small frag-

ments of detonator or timer that

the police are seeking.

The increased security

which may become a perma-

nent feature around Mrs Marga-

ret Thatcher was in operation

today when she attended a

memorial service for Lord

Vaizey, once one of her closest

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the

businessmen against any US

'in all its forms"

The Brighton bomb

legal services are going to assume greater prominence."

a three-part review envisaged by

the Law Society, looking at its role and functions. This will

start next month under a team of eight and cost up to £89,000.

They will work to a Law Society

steering committee which

includes outside members such

as Lord Bancroft, formerly head of the Home Civil Service. The

committee chairman is Sir Christopher Hewetson, last

The consultants will start on

Optimism over Mrs Tebbit

Brighton

The hospital bulletin on the seven injured victims of the Brighton bomb explosion issued last night indicated signs of optimism for Mrs Margaret Tebbit and Mr John Wakeham, the Government Chief Whip.

The bulletin said that the condition of Mrs Tebbit, wife of the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, was unchanged but "there has been some partial recovery of sensation in her limbs. It is not likely that a firmer indication of her prospects of recovery will be available for some time.".

Mrs Tebbit was said to be cheerful. She was paralysed below the neck after the blast at the Grand Hotel last Friday.

She was seen yesterday by her husband and although there were suggestions Mr Norman Tebbit would leave hospital this week, the statement, from the Royal Sussex County Hospital. said it was unlikely he would be discharged until next week at the earliest.

The bulletin said Mr Wakeham was in intensive care, where his wounds were specied and dressed. The muscles in his legs were found to be in better condition than expected and the vascular system, of blood vessels, was intact. The MP's legs were immobilized in plaster of paris. The bulletin said: "No bones were broken. These findings suggest a prospect of good

Late on Monday night Mrs McLean was taken into the intensive care unit and yesterday the bulletin said she had developed chest complications and was remaining in the unit. Her husband condition was said in be stable, and he was making and Mrs Thatcher would not be

condition was improving. Mrs 'a state visit to Britain.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, and the Archbishop of Westminster, Cardinal Basil Hume, with Cardinal Basil Hume, with other church leaders, have called for prayers in all churches on Sunday "in thanksgiving for the preservation of our lawfully constituted Government" and in memory of the victims of the Brighton bomb attack.

Frances Day, who has back and facial injuries, was reported to

Foreign Secretary, who nar-rowly escaped the hotel blast, At the blast scene, the police yesterday warned American search for evidence and clues in the rubble of the hotel has turned into a race against bad support for the IRA, which he weather and a struggle with said was a terrorist organization safety problems. Commander William Huck- Sir Geoffrey told the Ameri-

lesby, head of Scotland Yard's can Chamber of Commerce in anti-terrorist squad, who has London that both Britain and had a specialist team sifting the US had suffered greatly in through the wreckage of the the recent past "from the seafront hole, said "Our main ghastly effects of terrorism in problem is that we are really up one or other of its detestable

Tight airport security as Queen returns from US

By Alan Hamilton

The Queen, who returned from her private holiday in the United States yesterday amid. greatly increased security at Heathrow airport, has no received a Prime Minister in spite of Mrs Brighton last week.

Buckingham Palace said yesterday that because Parliament was still in recess, the
regular Tuesday evening
audience between the Queen

Tuesday evening
audience between the Queen

Tuesday evening
audience between the Queen

Tuesday evening
audience between the Queen resumed until October 30. But Mrs Mabel Delamott is said the two will meet next Tuesday to have had a good day and her when President Mitterrand pays

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Energy Efficiency Office.

Lift a tinger.

A palace spokesman said that there had been no duestion of the Queen cetting short her American holiday when she

The Queen immediately seat Thatcher, but did not telephone the Prime Minister to express her feelings until late on

received news of the bomb

throughout the weekend, and the Queen had waited until Mrs Thatcher was free of other cheagements before speaking to her personally. Letters, page 15

Peers' last stand on police Bill

By Our Legal Affairs

The Government will face a determined. last attempt tomorrow by Opposition peers to force a change about the proposed new rules which would enable the police to den; access to a solicitor for certain suspects in police custody.

Under the new rules, con-tained in the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, police can deny legal advice to suspects for up to 36 hours in the case of a serious arrestable offence.

But Lord Misheon, the Labour peer, Lord Elwyn-Jones, the former Lord Chancellor, and Lord Hatchinson of Luilington, the SDP/Alliance peer have tabled amendments for debate at the Bill's third reading which would give solicitors greater access to suspects.
The Law Societ; tried to

reach a compromise solution in talks with the Home Office when it put forward several options aimed at enabling solicitors to see suspects while meeting police fears about leaks via lawyers to other crimmals.

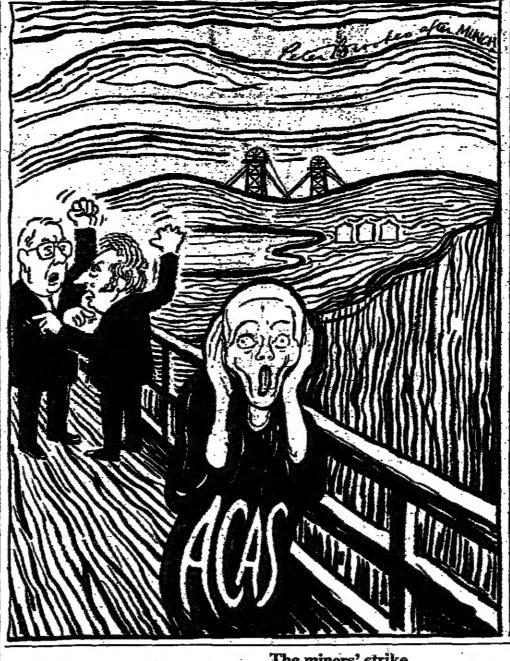
However, no agreement was reached and the society hopes the Government will be forced to change its stance at the third reading in the Lords.

Lord Misheon and Lord

Elwyn-Jones are tabling a

blanket amendment that there be no restriction at all on a suspect's right to see a solicitor except in terrorist cases. They are also mbling a

second amendment under which solicitors would be allowed to see suspects but police have power to serve them from communicating information received. The Bill is expected to receive Royal Assent by the end of October



The miners' strike

Police paramilitary Poland breaks deal now, Alderson says

The cost so far of policing the

forces (Our Home Affairs Correspondent writes).

Most of that involves the 35

forces in England and Wales

politan counties. The latest

figure compiled for the Associa-

tion of County Councils is £120m, compared with £78m at the end of July and £95m at the

The cost of policing the dispute for five Scottish forces

involved is stimated to be more than f. inc.

beginning of September.

Police.

Britain now has what mounts to a paramilitary miners' dispute has reached £150m for English and Welsh police force under national control. helping the Governstrike, according to Mr John Alderson, former chief con-stable of Devon and Cornwall. outside London and the metro-

He is interviewed in tonight's edition of the Channel Four rogramme. Diverse Reports, a platform for those-concerned about what they regard as afundamental change in policing tactics since the strike began nearly eight months ago. The rest of the cost is largely accounted for by the forces of Greater Manchester. West Midlands Melseyside, Northumbria Sauth Forkshire, West Metropolitan

"For the first time". Mr Alderson says, "we have seen the police having to resort to some kind of paramilitary give of policing which have have always associated with chininental police forces and always prided ourselves on having avoided having to introduce."

£150m policing cost

The other change which The Derfeshire police authworries him is the introduction ority, which ones Dyfed-Powys of national control of the police £63.005 for their support Margaret Thatcher's narrow a message of sympathy through of national control of the police £63.000 for their support escape from assassination in her private office to Mrs. centre a matter "raising issues- to pay. If says that of accountability and control". Government should meet the

No drift back

to work

Striking miners appeared to he in no rush to return to work esterday after the breakdown of peace talks earlier this week.

The National Coal Board had hoped that the prospect of further unlimited weeks on strike would encourage them to

The coal board admitted: There is nothing more than a trickle neck to work. It appears that the miners are waiting to see whether the pit deputies turn up for work tomorrow before they make any move."

However, in north Derbysince, 1,027 miners turned out for work, the highest figure in the area since the strike began. In Scotland, 336 men turned out for duty, more than at any time since the strike began 32 wcck5 290.

Altogether 45 pits in Britain ere working normally yesterday, ten were producing some coat 23 had some men working, and 96 were on strike or picketed out - all figures exactly the same as Monday.

biocked a main road with then works is now higher than the cars for 30 minutes today when target set by Mr Ian Megregor

willing to supply British mer-chanes, but a shortage of port Plan for Coal not binding

Australia.

By Our Legal Affairs Corres

settlement of the dispute.

common law that agreements

when he was chairman of the

Plan for Coal, the expansionist blueprint drawn up in 1974 between the Labour government, the miners union and the enforced by suing in the courts". coal board, is not a legally binding document, according to labour lawyers yesterday. he used as a basis for

They said, that agreements between employers and em-ployees are almost universally not legally enforceable unless they contain a clause stating that they are binding.
Mr Robert Simpson,

labour law lecturer at the London School of Economics. said that even with the Government as a third party to the plan, it was in the general term of a collective agreement between employers and emplayees, "the whole ethos of

the police tried to turn them back as they headed for a pit in Nottinghamshire. Some police officers claimed that they were stoned during the incident. The police said they stopped about 800 pickets from York-

shire who were heading for the Shirebaks Colliers, in north Nottinghamshire. Production at the British Straking Yorkshite miners Steel Corporation's Scunthorpe

corporation four years ago. · Five miners on strike who

are accused of setting fire to a lorry park had their bail conditions altered yesterday so that they could go to work. Magistrates at Colchester, Essex, heard that all live had jobs repairing vehicles for the NUM. More than ninety striking. miners at Sherwood colliery. Mansfield Woodhouse, Not-

which is that they can't be was a rush to insert such

The Labour Government The plan is being invoked by then reversed that principle once more in the Trade Union miners' leaders who want it to and Labour Relations Act 1974, section 18 of which states Mr Simpson said that before that such agreements are not binding without a clause stating 1971, it was a matter of

the opposite. between employers and employees were not enforce-Whether or not the Governable. Then was then reversed ment was a party to the document he said, the intention by the Conservatives in the industrial Relations Act 1971, of the Plan for Coal at that time "would certainly have been that it was not legally enforceable" and it was "highly section 34, so that agreements become legally binding unless there was a clause in them expressly stating to the conunlikely" that an agrement with the Labour government "As neither side wanted the agreements to be binding, there-

could have been intended to be

tinghamshire, were told yester day that they are to be expelled from the NUM for failing to pay their subscriptions.

. A serious arson attack was being investigated by the police yesterday in the Community

Workers angry at **Austin Rover** 4.7% pay offer

Austin Rover's 28,000 mans pany's Ellesmere Port plant offered a two-year pay rise of the products made by Canana response to a straight. response to a straight 20 per Motors. Vauxhail's parent

The pay demand by workers at Austin Rover was "almost inesponsible". Mr. Harold Musgrove, chairman of the company told journalists at the Motor Show in Birmingham Union leaders were last expressing their anger at the management offer at a time when they said the company's sales are booming. The company insisted that the award would match projected in yesterday.

Meanwhile the pay strike by nearly 13,000 out of 15,000 workers at Vanxhall continued

September 12: Company agrees to 12-month settlement with a £2

consolidation; of bonus. Package estimated to be worth 7.5 per cent. Sporadic industrial, action takes place towards the end of the mouth and further meetings.

October 9: Mass meetings at two of the three plants, Ellesmere Port and Luton, vote for a strike. Dunstable

votes to work on, but key workers walk out and plant gridds to a balt.

Nearly 13,000 out of the 15,000 strong workforce stop work.

October 11: National officials meet

facilities and road transport is

as the ear industry in the Midlands, the paper industry and cement works, have about

Output from the working coal-fields is running 40 per cent of normal, but industry's

main fear is that road haulage

contractors will be involved in

The Cenual Electricity Gen-

erating Board has 15 million

tonnes in stocks and there is not

immediate prospect of power

· Road hauliers are confiden

they can move enough coal to

keep the power stations going if the Government decides to shift

some of the estimated 27

million tonnes stocked at

pitheads (Our Transport Editor

A paragraph in our main report on the coal talks failure yesterday inadvertently oznitted in some

inadvertently omitted in some editions quotation marks which

would have made it clear that

allegations of government inter-vention were a direct extract from

six weeks supply in stock.

Major industrial users, such

hindering imports.

sympathetic action.

writes).

limiting imports

An agreement limiting coal

Poland, which is also under-

exports to Britain during the

miners' strike has been broken.

stood to be ignoring requests

from Russia to send more coal

before the winter, hopes to earn

trade minister has confirmed

that an agreement was given to the National Union of Mine-

workers in March that exports would be limited to 705,000

tonnes. Almost one million

tonnes have been delivered and

by the end of the year that could

because the major coal export terminal at Gdansk was unable

during July and August because

of shortages of spare parts.
The coal trade is working to

replace supplies from the National Coal Board with

almost all being met from

Poland, the United States and-

from Poland. The

domestic market is

Exports have been restricted

operate at full capacity:

he nearer 1,200,000 tonnes.

The Polish deputy foreign

hard currency from

union to take the offer away and consider it carefully. Last night the two sides were still negotiat-

How claims are faring VAUXHATI
July 19- Unions submit claim for at Eleaners Port votes to continued substantial rise in wages and a stoppage reduction in working hours from 39 FORD

company, entering the country.

He said that he wanted the

nember 25: Union puts in claim to 37% hours.

August 23: Company responds with an 18-month offer a rise of 5 per-September 25: Onlo pois in craim for 14 ppr cent on basic cases plus other besefits.
October 19: Company due to reply.
JAGUAR.
September 10: Claim for 17.5 per ceut on basic rates etc. cent for the first 12 months and an increase of 3 per cent on the new rate for another six months.

October 8: Company replies with two-year deal which management two-year deal which management says is worth 21 per cent over two years. Unions say deal is worth around 14 per cent over two years er 11: Workforce follows trade

union advice and rejects the offer. October 19: Next scheduled nego-tiating meeting. October 8: Union submits 20 per

cent claim October 16: Company replies with two-year offer of less than 5 per cent

Gas-cooled reactor option 'open'

By Our Energy Correspond The electricity supply industry, has not abandoned its research into or cuthusiasm for advanced gas-cooled nuclear reac-tors because of its proposed pressurized water-cooled reactor at Sizewell, the public

inquiry was told yesterday.

Mr John Baker, one of four fall-time members of the Central Electricity Generating Beard, said that the option to build further AGRs would not be prejudiced by the proposal or by building similar PWRs.

Opponents of water-cooled reachers say that gas-cooled ones are a viable alternative, pointing to the success of the Hunterston AGR in Scotland which is helping the South of Scotland Electricity Board to meet 40 per cent of demand from nuclear stations. The board, which is building an-other gas-cooled reactor inver-ness, is also exporting nucleargenerated power to England and

Mr Baker said that work on existing gas-couled reactors, provided solid basis on which to launch a further one. Those in England are operating at helping to preserve coal stocks.

He said that the AGR option could be kept open because of the availability of fully-documented design.

However, Mr Baker argued that a pressurized water-cooled reactor could be between £30m

and £50m a year cheaper. Subsequent PWRs would also be more economical.

Record advance

sales claimed for cook book

The BBC yesterday claimed to have achieved the highest sale in advance of publication for any non-fiction book published in Britain. The book is a primer in Oriental cuisine, Ken Hom's Chinese Cookery.

Bookshops have already ordered a quarter of a million copies, an investment on their part of £1.25m.

The book, which is to be published on October 25, accompanies a BBC2 television

accompanies a BBC a relevision series starting on October 29, and follows the model set by Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery, the book of which ropped the best-seller charts for weeks.

House in Duke Street. Creswell, Derbyshire, which is used as a food centre for striking miners.

Leading article and letters, page

The Times overseas selling prices Asstrike St. 29: Solotum 8 for 80: Canada \$2.78. Canada \$2.7

Duke of Wellington's photograph goes up for sale



The Dake of Wellington, who hounded Napoleon out of the Peniasula and defeated him at Waterloo, going on to achieve renewed greatness as an "fron"
Tory prime minister, would nomally
be thought of as a figure predating the era of photography. However, he sat for a Daguerreotype portrait in London on May 1, 1844, to Antoine Claudet, a pioneering practitioner of the art invented a year or two earlier by Daguerre.

The doke was 75 (Geraldine Norman, our Sale Room Correspon-

deat writes). Only two prints of the photograph are known to exist, and one of them comes up for sale at Sotheby's en Friday, October 26.

Sotheby's have tried to piece its history together from copies of documents collected by the father of

present owner, Mr EJ Denny, He appears to have bought the oval print, which has a gilt matt mount and is enclosed in a plush-lined redi-leather case, at a Sotheby's sale either just before or just after the Second World War. The other known print of the

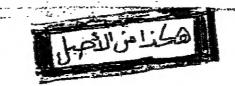
dagnerreotype still belongs to the Wellington family, but it is not clear who originally commissioned the portrait. A minor print publisher of the day, Mr J Watson, of Vere Street, seems to have been behind it. An article in The Times for May 22, 1845, records that a portrait in oils was painted from the daguer-roctype and that Watson gave them to a Mr Ryell to engrave a plate from them.

The creation of a painting from a photograph and an engraving from the painting is a curiosity and

graphic process was in its infancy. Sotheby's has put an estimate of between £2,000 and £3,000 on the

• A pair of smart injois made about 1840 for the Prince of Wales, probably as a presentation or gift, was sold at Christie's. South Kensington, yesterday for £2,000 (estimate £200 £300). The boots were bought by Forman of Piccadilly, dealers in militaria.

The infant prince, who became Edward VII, was presented with the boots, which are 5.5in long and Sixhigh. The heels are stamped in gold with the Prince of Wales's feathers. They have a patent leather galoah and satin leggings embroidered with crown, feathers, and garlands of received.



Doctors call for end to all advertising by tobacco companies

promotion and sponsorship by the tobacco companies, and the tobacco companies, and a called for tougher and more black-edged postcards are to be realistic health warnings on distributed to doctors to be sent tobacco products.

ing and sports sponsorship, which expires at the end of the next year and in early 1986, as a "farce" and a "sick joke", the association said that it wanted legislation to ban all advertising including that in shops.

The legislation should also ban all promotional arts and

The British Medical Associadvertising and promotional search Trust, which excludes ation yesterday launched a expenditure estimated by the research on the effects of campaign to end all advertising, association to cost £150m a smoking from its grants, and the

to MPs when a patient dies Describing the existing vol-untary agreements on advertis-ing and sports sponsorship, one of your constitu-ents died today. I am writing to tell you this because his/her death was premature and was

caused by smoking."
The BBC and Independent Broadcasting Authority are to be asked to act over televising tobacco-sponsored events, the Government is to be asked to sports sponsorship by tobacco close the tobacco industry-spon-companies. That would end sored Health Promotion Re-

Health hazards of the liquid lunch

The popular "liquid lunch" can seriously damage people's health, it was claimed yesterday at a Royal College of Physicians conference in London yester-

Although alcohol was rich in energy, heavy drinkers who did not eat a proper meal ran the risk of suffering damage to the brain, liver, stomach and intestines as well as cancer and wasting diseases.

Professor Dame Sheila Sherlock, liver consultant at the Royal Free Hospital, in London said that a good daily diet for an alcoholic should include one multivitamin tablet and /or yeast, a carrot and an orange, as well as plenty of sunlight to compensate for a lack of vitamin D.

Blow from

golf ball

killed child

A golf ball struck Sarah

Pickersgill, aged 22 months on the back of the head when she

footpath by a golf course at Pudsey, near Leeds. She died in

hospital a few days later, an

inquest in Leeds was told

The golfer, Mr Stuart Thorn-

ton, aged 40, told the inquest in

a statement: "I played the shot

yesterday.

· Women were at greater risk because their alcohol threshold was lower, she told the conference, which was organized by the Medical Council on Al-

Dr Allan Thomson, a senior lecturer at King's College Hospital in London, and editor of Alcohol and Alcoholism, said that alcoholic beverages, theorctically high in energy, were inadequate in replacing the nutrients in the alcoholic's diet.

People at risk did not include only down-and-outs, he said. Of the estimated million alcoholics in Britian, about 80 per cent were said to have a job. And brain damage had been found in people drinking half a bottle of whisky a day.

association is to approach women's magazines to broadcast the risks of smoking.

it also wants the health warning on cigarettes moved from the side of the packet to the front and the wording toughened to include [brand names], for example: These cigaretics can kill you, by causing cancer and other dis-

Dr John Harvard, secretary of the BMA, said: "Advertising, sports and arts sponsorship, competitions, clothes bearing brand names and holidays are all part of the industry's attempt to fool their consumers into believing smoking is glamorous; healthy and desirable.

These same consumers are our patients, and we know the truth: that smoking causes appalling illness and so many unnecessary deaths that the figures of 100,000 premature deaths a year is almost beyond

The time had come, he said, when doctors must speak out "or be guilty of collusion. Every day we delay in banning the promotional activities of this ndustry, on average another 274 premature deaths occur".

The campaign is the first time the association has directly taken on the tobacco industry. Dr Harvard said that the campaign was not an attempt to interfere with the freedom of the individual to smoke, but to end the promotion of cigarettes and tobacco. "We regard this as a vital piece of public health legislation.'

Living is cheapest in Yorkshire

was with her family on a the good life is most easily footpath by a solf course at found in Yorkshire, where shop prices are a twenty-fifth lower than the national average, and

sixth lower. At the other end of the scale Londoners have to meet living wrong and the ball veered off to costs more than a fifth above the left. I can't explain how it the national average, although happened. When I was told the London shop prices are very child had died. I was devastated close to the mean. The biggest

difference is made by house and I still am". The coroner, Mr Philip Gill. prices in the capital. recorded a verdict of accidental

Free course for women engineers

Strathclyde University is offering free tuition and £81 a week to women graduates who that a high cost of living do enrol on a 10-week training not lead to high employmen

course in engineering. but that low pay does. Cost living levels, the researche say, follow pay and disposab The course, supported by the EEC social fund, has been designed for women graduates income closely but in Brita in engineering or physics, normally aged over 25, who now the South is relative want to return to professional engineering,

Resort votes to demolish pier

The 100-year-old pier a Skegness, Lincolnshire, is likely to be demolished A storm in 1978 damaged it Town councillors have given

permission "with sadness and regret" for the pier to be demolished. A decision will rest with the Department of the

Transplant flight Cecilia Brandenfeldt, aged

14, who had a heart and lung transplant at Harefield Hospital, west London, six weeks ago, flew home to Sweden yesterday. She is the third person to have the operation, but the only

Theatre trainees

Twenty-five young unem-ployed, aged 16 to 18, are to be offered work in Yorkshire theatres for a year. They will be from box office to back stage.

A symbol based on the letter A

(above right) was unveiled terday by the Arts Council as its new logo to publicize vital

secretary-general, Mr Luke Rit-

tner (left), said, from the need to

help rationalize printing require-

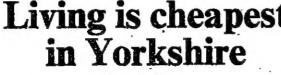
public funding of the arts.

ments and reduce costs.

A logo for Arts Council

By Kenneth Gosling

review its corporate identity and April, when the council's devel-



A comparison in the costs of rents and rates are still rising living in different British towns faste published today suggests that rate. faster than the general inflation

When the survey was taken in mid-September, it was found that coal prices had not been affected markedly by the min-ers' strike, but the report says where overall living costs, including housing, are almost a that there is evidence that the British coal industry is in danger of pricing itself out of the home market as domestic charges have risen by four-fifths

in five years. *L'K Regional Cost of Living Report (Reward Regional Sur-veys Ltd. 1 Mill Street, Stone, Staffs. ST15 8BA, £35).

The highest shop prices were discovered in Hemel Hem-The Good Life Location Guide The seven cheapest and most expensive areas in the United Kingdom for a family in a private mortgaged pstead (4.4 per cent above average). London was the most expensive place in Britain, and

Aberdeen came second.	CHEAPEST		
Conclusions drawn from the survey by the researchers,		Overali below	Shop Pri
Reward Regional Surveys, are that a high cost of living does not lead to high employment, but that low pay does. Cost of living levels, the researchers say, follow pay and disposable income closely, but in Britain	Brachord Billingham Carlisle Barnsley Stafford Rotherham	-17.5 -13.8 -13.1 -12.6 -12.5 -11.9 -11.9	-4.1 -4.0 -2.5 -2.5 -3.5 -4.2 +2.7
now the South is relatively		SIVE	

prosperous, the north of Eng-	-
and is depressed, and Scotland	Lon
is not so badly off. Increased mortgage rates	Abe
have made it temporarily more	Wat
favourable to be living in council accommodation, the	Web Hen
report save although council	Brig

Registrar starts drive on personal computer data

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Corresponent More than forty staff are to

More than 200,000 computer systems holding pesonal data be recruited for the offices in will need to be registered next Manchester to help in the year with the Data Protection registration next year. Pam-Registrar who has just set up headquarters in Manchester, the new registry says.

Mr Eric Howe, the registrar created with passage of the data protection legislation in the summer, is meeting user groups to give them guidance on the

Act.
"I have about forty organizations to see before Christmas or early in the new year". Mr Howe says. Those groups will include the Confederation of British Industry, the building societies and the National Council for Civil Liberties.

The council spends about

The design by The Jenkins

Group was chosen from sub-

missions by 12 consultancies.

The Arts Mark should start

appearing, normally in red, by

£90,000 a year on printing and

required to register. "In nearly every case they are mistaken", the centre says. Council rejects **Ombudsman**

on child's death

registration next year. Pam-

phlets are to be prepared by the

registry
The legislation requires that

identifies an individual will

need to be registered. The date for registration has not been decided, but it is expected to be

Centre has said that many

people assume wrongly that

because of the innocent nature

of their data they will not be

National Computing

certain types of data

next summer.

Cambridgeshire council, which has been criticized by the Local Government Ombuds-man for maladministration in the case of a child battered to death, said yesterday it felt no

responsibility for his death.

Jason Caesar, aged 20 months, died four years ago from hypothermia and a blow to the stomach

Tina Caesar and her lover, Andrew Clark, were each jailed for five years after being found guilty of manslaughter in November, 1981.

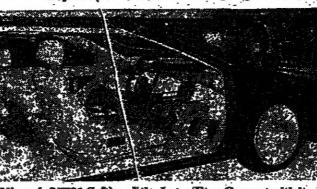
Cambridgeshire social services discussed the Ombuds man's report yesterday and accepted his findings and expressed their sincere regret at

But Mr John Barratt, the council's chief executive, said the Ombudsman should have concentrated on questions of procedure and not touched on decisions made by





Toyota's FXI (left) and the Peng Quasar (right) at the British Motor Show in Birmingham ye





Motor show put on full security alert

tending the press preview of the British Motor Show in Birmingham yesterday were closely guarded and a tight security security screen was drawn around the National Exhibition

Uniformed police, Special Branch and the centre's security force were put on full alert. after a warning from Scotland Yard's auti-terrorist branch that the show, which will be attended by an estimated 600,000 people in the next formight, could be a target for IRA bombers.

Worried by the possible attendance, the effect on the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, played down the security restrictions. But Mr

Kenneth Baker, the centre's chief security officer, confirmed that a 24-hour guard was being maintained on stands of all 700 exhibitors and dogs trained to smell explosives were making regular sweeps of the show halls and surrounding car parks.

Security will reach its neak on Saturday when Prince Michael performs the official opening. Today, Thursday and Friday are restricted trade days. Last night a centre official

said: "We have every confidence in the precantions being taken for Prince Michael's safety. This is the 34th royal including two by the

the limelight with futuristic

experimental models underlin-ing the show's theme "Take A... Trip Into Tomorrow", were thwarted by Lotus. Toyota's FX1 "Dream car", Nissan's NX 21 "A glimpse of the future" and Mazda's MXO2 Tomorrow's car" will almost certainly never go into prothreat of closure

But Mr David Wickins, the chairman of Lotus, sprang a surprise yesterday disclosing that his Etna Concept car is the rototype of a new, range of

Lotus performance cars which will go into production in 1988.

• Ford denied yesterday a claim by Mr Ken Livingstone, leader of the Greater London Council, that 5,000 Ford jobs in London were to go by the end of next year (Edward Townsend

Mr Livingstone's accu-sations, delivered in a report to the council on the eve of motor show, said that trade unions believed that the Woolwich engine machining plant, the forge at Dagenbam, and the spark-plug section at the Enfield factory, were under

But Ford said: "This is clearly a political statement, and bears no relation to our

Between 1979 and 1983 Ford reduced its United Kingdom workforce by 24 per cent to its present level of 55,000, "but we make no secret of the fact that we still need to reduce our workforce to be competitive". The 5,000 was "pure specu-

Fagan the fire hero praised in court

Mr Michael Fagas, the Backingham Palace intruder, was commended yesterday for his bravery when a fire broke

on the Queen's bed and drank the Prince of Wales's wine. the Frince of Water's wint, went into action to save his home in Armadel Square, Holloway, north London, when an arsonist struck, the Central Criminal Court heard.

He traised the harm, made

sure his neighbours were safe and with "great presence of mind and courage" tackled the flames single-handed. Mr John Greaves, for the prosecution, praised Mr Fagan's role when Mrs Yvonne Capper, 28, memployed, admitted setting light to her first-floor flat in the house.

Mr Fagan, who stood in the dock two years age for climbing into the palace, was chief prosecution witness in Mrs Capper's case: But he was not called to give evidence.

called to give evidence.

Mrs Capper, held in prison custody since shirting the fire on Friday, July 13, was put on probation for two years.

Rings stolen at undertakers

An undertaker's assistant vesterday admitted stealing up to 100 wedding rings from bodies, during a period of almost five years. Magistrates at Camborne, Cornwall, remanded Theodore Curnow, aged 54, on uncon-ditional bail until November 6,

pending a probation report. Curnow, of Gwelmor, Camborne, on three specimen charges sold rings to a second-hand dealer for a total of £12.

Mr Allen Knight for the prosecution, said.

Curnow's daugher. Angera Gray, aged 30 of Chypraze Court Treswithian Camborne. denies helping him dispose of stolen property and was re-manded on bail, until November 6.

A region

123

5:3E

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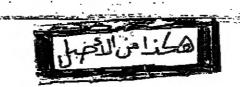
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Revenue to stake a £75m ctaim to the late Sir Charles Clore's £100m international estate.

Mr Justice Nourse ruled that at the time of his death, in July, 1979, aged 75, Sir Charles, although resident in Monaco. was still domiciled in England. If domicile had been established in Monaco the Inland

Revenue would have had only a £20m claim on his £27m British The action was brought by

the Official Solicitor as administrator of the Clore estate. Sir Charles's daughter. Vivian Duffield, aged 38, who lives in Switzerland, although not taking part directly in the case, supported the view that he remained domiciled in England.

She benefits under one of two wills made shortly before her father's death in which he left his Monaco estate to her, The second will left everything else

to charity.

Sir Charles' son, Mr Alan
Clore, aged 40, who was left out
of both wills, is contesting the second will in the Jersey courts. A similar prelimmary domicile issue will be decided in Jersey

Mr Clore took no part in vesterday's proceedings, which the judge described as sur-prising. But he benefits from a multi-million pound trust set up by Sir Charles for his children. On the auestion of domicile. the judge said that although Sir Charles, on the advice of his He for accountants and legal advisers, empire.

A High Court judge cleared moved to Monaco in 1977, and the way yesterday for the Inland spent an estimated £2m on an apartment "I am not satisfied that he ever reached the point of

> Mr Justice Nourse said there was not sufficient evidence to satisfy the court that Sir Charles had formed a settled intention to remain in Monaco. Because of the "fluidity and unpredicta-bility" of Sir Charles he bility" concluded that he was domiciled in England, where he retained many links, when be

> The judge said that he was helped by evidence from close friends of Sir Charles, Lady Milford Haven had said he told her in his last few years that he was "unhappy in Monaco and would like to return to England and face tax consequences Mr Jarvis Astaire said that Sir Charles told him he was

thinking of returning to England The judge said Sir Charles's personal assistant, Mr W. E. M. Fownsend, had said his em-ployer still called London his nome after be went to live in

Charles's solicitor who became his confidant and possibly closest friend, said Sir Charles was always "changing his mind" about where he wanted

to settle. Sir Charles, the son of Lithuanian Jews who fled persecution in Tsarist Lithuania in the last certury, was a pioneer of company takeovers. He formed the Sears Holding

Caution on street protest law

Sir Kenneth Newman, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, said yesterday that there were 'two important aspects to consider in any legislation to regulate the number of street demon-

First, legislation must be simple, logical and, above all. acceptable. "If it is not the enforcement process itself may bring about the very confrontation and disruption it was intended to prevent. Sir kenneth said.

Second, while legislation might provide a framework within which negotiations and compromise could take place it could never replace such a balancing process. "There is no substitute for consent".

Westmioste the Chamber of Commerce, said that a review of public order legislation was being undertaken, prior to parliamentary consideration.

It might be that legislation designed to ensure that the police received advanced notice of demonstrations and allowed officials to make conditions designed to minimize congestion or disruption woold assist the balancing process.

Weedkiller curry for

sister to force him out, Teesside Crown Court was told yester-

aged 47, gave Mr Alan Clarkson, aged 40, a kitchen porter, a poisoned corry to make him ill, made from retting beef laced with the weedkiller paraquat, Mr Joha

Yesterday the sisters, of mond Drive, Darlington, Durham, were given suspender fall sentences for administering a pecious substance with Intent to injure or annoy Mr Clark-

guilty, was given a year's fail years, and her sister, who convicted by a jury's majority versict, nine months.

Villagers campaign to stop Army building site for urban warfare training

By Michael Horsnell

Until recently the wickedness most likely to rouse the emotions of villagers at Wre-tham in Norfolk was encapsu-lated in the fable of the Babes in the Wood which originated in neighbouring Wayland Woods. It was here that the infant heirs to the de Grey estate were taken out to be slaughtered on the order of a wicked uncle seeking to inherit what was rightfully theirs.

But last month the Ministry of Defence assumed the mantle of villain of the piece, rousing 400 villagers from their custom ary rural equanimity. The ministry is plausing to build a simulated battle village to enable troops to train in urban warfare technique

The ministry plans to build about eighteen mock houses and a church. These will then be subject to attack by 158 soldiers at a time, with airborne and tank support, using blank ammunition and phosphorous

flares in day and night fighting. The four acre battle village is to be built on the sandy heath of Breckland, four miles from Therford, which the ministry believes simulates conditions in. West Germany. It will be on the west Germany, It will be on the southern perimeter of the ministry's Thorpe Camp, Standford, Battle Area, a 25 square-mile training camp established during the Second World War for the training of recruits.

The villagers have peacefully coexisted with the camp for the past forty years with the soldiers regularly enjoying the pleasures of the Dog and Partridge public house and using local facilities.

Rut the houng relevanche in

Front line campaigners: Mr Steele (left), Mr Smith, and Mr Middlehurst outside the Standford Battle Area (Photograph:Bill Warhurst). about to end. The battle village will be within 750 pickes of the arest civilian house and close to bloodstock and farming

Norfolk Naturalist Trust's Wretham Heath nature reserve which is designated by the Nature Conservancy Conneil as a. Grade I site of special scientific interest. The reserve has 138 bird species a year.

The villagers are planning a campaign to persuade the ministry to site the battle

village elsewhere on its huge-They have formed a protest

committee, organized a petmeeting with civil servants from the ministry. However, they know that the ministry does not require planning sion for the proposal. If all else fails the villagers plan a campaign of disruption and withdrawal of cooperation with

Mr Stafford Smith, clerk to Wretham Parish Council, The Times yesterday:

"This plan represents a change of use and the ministry seems to have taken leave of its: senses. The Army's relation-ship with the local people has been-wholehearted and now we want to keep the Army from breaking it."

The parish council heard of the plan only after it acciden-tally received two documents last month, Mr Norman Middichurst, aged 65, a retired school teacher, a ho lives in one of the houses closest to the proposed battle area, is one of

He said: "We feel we are fighting for our quality of life. In terms of distance the margin for error is much too small, particularly from aircraft. I phosphoreus magnesium flare on toprof my roof.

We are in the front line: We distription and what the effects will be on our health and on the property values is too dordisting to continuously and convinced that the ministry has chosen

ness given the existing roads that lead to it. Mr Peter Steele, the warden of the Wretham Heath nature reserve, added: "As a nature reserve you can

A spokesman for the minis-try said: "We have made of the area for possible sites over a long period and the one we have chosen is judged to be the best overall. Although we don't need planning approval-the matter is now subject to Department of the Environ-

Cheques in

fraud'stolen

from duke'

Three cheques stolen from the London home of the Duke

of Devonshire were used in

fraud offences involving £150,000 the Central Criminal

Court was told yesterday.

Two cheques were forged and

cashed for £61,000 but a further

attempt to gain £89,000 was blocked. Mr Timothy Langdale, for the presecution, told the

court. He said the cheques were

stolen from the duke's home in-

Chesterfield Street, Mayfair, last

September by the butler's son.

Mr Peter Callaghan, aged 24. Mr Callaghan, a chauffeur of

Chesterfield: Street, pleads not

guilty to stealing the cheques. Mr Andreas Shellis, aged 43, a hairdresser, and Jack Shellis, his brother, aged 35, both of Northolt Road, south Harrow, north Landon, and Mr Heraklis.

ex-husband uninvited plotted with her

Mrs Carole Clarkson, aged 36, a mother of three, and her sister Mrs Patricia McNeilly,

But they disclosed what they had done, and worried neigh-bours called the police. The recovered after two days of sickness, was evicted from her home only after a county court judge signed an order.

Mrs Clarkson, who pleaded plended not guilty and was

Teachers question religion in schools

The National Union of suggested. Teachers is to seek talks with church leaders aimed at questioning whether daily morning worship and compulsory religious education should continue in schools. The union, with 235,000

members, says in a discussion document published today, that teachers and churches should consider pressing for the Edu-cation Act of 1944 to be

The Act obliges schools to hold daily acts of worship for all pupils, and enforces religious education, but a National Association of Head Teachers' paper published earlier this year uggested that many schools are reaking the law. Up to two in five heads, it contemporaries".

assemblies and broaden religions studies to make it more a course in moral or social instruction. The union says that the Act

reexamination." although ministers have made clear that they are determined not to amend the Act. concerned about the place of Muslim pupils in state schools.

many of whose parents are seeking to set up separate voluntary-aided schools, for their children. While the union says it respects the beliefs and practices of Muslims, separate schooling "would be divisive and would separate young Muslim people from their

Medicine is blamed for driving ban

that medicine fie was taking contained 17 per cent alcohol and resulted in him exceeding. the breath test limit by 2 mgs, will appeal against a disqualifi-cation from driving imposed by Welshpool magistrates yester

John Sydney Lee, aged 54, of Fronllwyd, Welshpool, pleaded guilty to driving with excess alcohol in his breath and was fined £145 and disqualified from driving for 12 months. He told the court he had

drunk five or six, glasses of champagne and later discovered that a tonic he was taking contained 17 per cent alcohol. Dr. Anne Hutchinson said she. recommended the tonic

ough he adds. One of the first tasks was to

address 70% of the new students

starting this term at the 89-year-

old school it was on my second day, so I'm just as much

It is however, already clear that Dr Patel's style is going to

Fire risk still high in 'sweatshops'

By Tony Samstag:

A year after a fire in an east Gravesand, Kent, died in an London clothing factory killed explosion and fire at a house

of which closuses for breaches It was just fortuitous that people working in London's nothing like the Mile End Road clothing trade; but the union fire had happened earlier." estimate of 20,000 in unregis-

Ten days after the fire, six tered factories almost doubles members of one family in that figure.

None the less, his curriculum

ritac presents any graduate setting out from the LSE with a

tall order to match. Educated at

Bombay University. King's

College, Cambridge, and the

on which the Government cool wholly rely. Unless the amendmen

Lord Trenchard (C) said that as the

procurement during the Falklands

the situation on the Monday morning so that our forces got what was needed at the time they needed

special reason to believe that the ROFs in private hands would not

Lord Trafgarno, Under Secretary

State for the Armed Forces, said only a small percentage of Britain's total defence requirements were

respond in a national emerge exactly as the ROFs did today.

provided by the ROFs.

Industry got a telephone-inday (he said) and they de

Harvard Business School Dr

five people, there are still at containing a shoe factory. Both least 20,000 workers at risk in incidents highlighted indicasing 2,500 sweatshaps in north and concerns with the safety implications. Cuts in the Health and Safety Tailors and Garment Executive mean that about 500

Mr Alec Smith was speaking at the site of four small factories of which closures for heart and that about 500 "front-line" factory inspectors are responsible for keeping an eye on a million second and that about 500 per on a million second and that about 500 per on a million second and that about 500 per on a million second and that about 500 per on a million second and that about 500 per on a million second and that about 500 per on a million second and that about 500 per on a million second and the second and places employing 18,000,000 of safety regulations were Figures recording the num-announced by the Greater bers of small businesses in London Council at the weeks England. Wales and Scotland end. He said: "The local papers are deceptive because so many still carry stories every week are unregistered. Officially, for about some factory fire or other. example, there are about 29,000

ESE's new director keeps politics at a distance

By Colin Highes

For the company ground? — Dr. Front that of Professor Rail Patch won five academic Dahrendorf, his predecessor, awards and went on to become students carnessly trading to as at arm's length.

School of Economics is a associating myself with a fair introduction for steeling particular p

little experience of academic governor of the Reserve Bank administration; having held such a post for the past two years brily, as director of the Monetary Funds: Indian institute of Management

hord Landon, and Mr retails Kouzoupis, aged, 31, of Here-ford Road Acton, deny dis-honestly bataning for 000 from the duke's account. The trial continues today. Inquests open

Inquests into the deaths of the three victims of last Thursday's rail crash at Wembley were opened at Hornsey Coroner's Court London yester-David Paul, the coroner, to a

date to be fixed.
The dead were: Mr Peter Geoffrey Symonds, aged 47, a quantity surveyor, of Brook End. Western Turville, Aylesbury, Mr. Douglas Lewellen Cates, aged 56; a bank officer, of Kingsfield Road, Oxhey, Hernfordshire, and William Goodson, aged 38, administrative sales manager, of Grasmere Way. son, agen so, assumptionarive sates manager, of Grasmere Way, Linstade, Leighton Buzzerd, They were all identified by PC Keith Mitchelmore, the coroner's officer.

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Pit leader on drink charge

Malcolm Pitt, aged 41, president of the Kent area of the An attempt by leaders of the British Communist Party to mpose their nominee as Lou-Vational Union of Mineworkdon district secretary only a few-days after the death of the trates at Ramsgate yesterday for previous incumbent, has caused driving, with almost three times

alcohol in his blood.

Pitt, of Edge End Road, Broadstairs, did not appear in court but pleaded guilty through a solicitor. The case. adjourned until October when Pitt will appear senience.

the permitted quantity of

Lake inquest

An inquest was opened and dionried yesterday on the late Diana Dors's hosband, Alan Lake, the actor, who was found shot dead at his home, in Sunningdale, Berkshire, Wednesday: Mr Lake; aged 43. is to be buried today in

Noele Gordon

Miss - Noele Gordon, the former Crossroads acress, left Nufficial Hospital in Birmingham on Monday after a second McKay's appointment. The fulloperation last month for stodistrict committee meets this mach cancer. Miss Gordon, weekend and is likely to call for aged 61, was taken ill white an urgent meeting with the starring in the musical No No Nanette in Plymouth.

Boy died in conker hunt

when the branch of a tree he. was balanced on snapped. A verdict of misadventure was recorded at an inquest yesterday in St Helens, Merseyside, into the death of Mark Cain, aged 14, of Cole Avenue, Newton-le-Willows, who died shoutly after the fall from a tree in the grounds of Post House Hotel

Carver fails to get

PRIVATIZATION

its new director.

The forty of so years spent in Dr Patet, whom the chairman active professional economics of LSE governors. Sir Haw and see what it all amounts to

While far from shy of stating a freshman as they are."

kind who believes in searching set a markedly different tone

Lord Carver (Ind), a former Chief of the Defence Staff, warhed the Government against privatising the Royal Orderoice Factories without a guarantee that priority would still be given to the supply of equipment and services required by Britain's

To have to rely on arrangements which did not contain this sort of guarantee would be a very serious matter indeed. Lord Carver said wher the Ordnance Factories and Military Services Bill was con-sidered on report in the House of

ing to guarantee the supply of Ministry of Defence requirements and the maintenance by the privated factories of spare manufacturing capacity in case of emergencies was defeated by 105 10-97 - Government majority. Lord Graham of Exmension, for the

Opposition, said they were con-terned to ensure that everything at present supplied to the state by the ROFs would continue to be supplied to it. Some things at by the ROFs would in future be seen y others as not profitable to

The ROFs as a commercial company would continue to be in the business of manufacturing weapons and amountion. The Government expected the MoD to remain the major customer of the DOC contains the major customer of the DOC contains the major customer of the DOC contains the major customer. ROFs for the forseeable fixture. will be able to supply at better prices under commercial discipling.

Lewin's faulty memory

question time in the House of Lords, said the recollection of Admiral of the Fleet Lord Lewin, Culef of Defence Staff during the Falklands crises, was faulty in his references less week to the sinking of the Argentine cruiser the General

Lord Trefgarme: I do not think his

were made from his mmemory and I have to say the documentary

a verbel communication is to Lord Lewis's memory.

really beneved, in view of the gravity of what took place, that a local inomity was sufficient. Will be not consult with the Prime Minister and others (he asked) to consider at least some broader inquiry, taking in the national implications? thanks of Mrs Thatcher and the asked: Would be comment on the report that Lord Lewin said last week it is highly likely that the Government was informed at the Parliament today ment and people attending the Conservative conference faced the horrors of Friday morning. Horrible though this has been (she continued) it should not be time the attack took place, by a verbal account, that the Belgrano had in fact changed course? New peer Is this not a case at least for a pplementary Falklands

guarantee on ROFs Lard Curver said the whole togic of the ROFs was to be in every circumstance a source of production

armed forces.

Her has been an under on rail deaths secretary at the United Nations

of India, and Indian boardmember: of the international His selection, according to Sir Haw Wheldon, came when the LSE board was considering

two unhamed home applicants. The board decided to invite Dr Patel; who had no idea that that job was coming vacant, to apply, and voted him in unanimously.

Communist

move upsets

local party

By Repest Mooris

outrage among local commu-

nists and seems certain to deepen divisions within the

party.
Min. Bill Duns, the district

ecretary, executive member

and a full-time party worker for

35 years, direct on October 6

yesterday, but the day before Mr lan MuKay, the party's

his office having been appointed by the executive one

the heads of the London district

elects its own officers.

aged 57. His funeral was held

sional organizer, moved into

mittee which normall

The reason for the haste with

which Mr McKay was installed

appears to have been the

ermive's fear that the London

fistrict, which has about 3,000

members, was drifting to the

leadership.

The London district sec-

retariat of 12 has met three

times since Mr Duno's death

and refused to endorse Mr

party executive.

PARLIAMENT October 16 1984

Whitelaw: Brighton bomb has strengthened our resolve

TERRORISM

The bomb attack on the Grand Hotel in Brighton last week by the IRA had simply strengthened the overwhelmingly united resolve of the Government Parliament and people determined to preserve their free democracy. Viscount Whitelaw, Lord President of the Council, said in a statement to the Lords as the immer recess. He said that he knew peers would

ion him in offering deepest sympathy to those who had been so tragically bereaved, as well as their heartfelt desire that those injured might soon be restored to health. cannot express too profoundly the concluded) my admiration of the courage, dedication and selfless devotion to duty shown by the police, the fire and ambulance services, the hospital staff and all those involved in those difficult and departments bearing the control of the couraging that is a control of the conclusion of the couraging that is a control of the courage, the control of the courage of the dangerous hours immediately after

discussion about the security arrangements in place at the time of the explosion. The Chief Constable Sussex Police has appointed the County Chief Constable of Hamp-shire to inquire into this aspect and I do not believe that it would be right for us to speculate on the utcome of the inquiry.
I have already made known my

view that total, impregnable security is not compatible with the free society we enjoy. We must continue to search for improvements in security arrangements but without calling into question the entire basis upon which public life in this country is conducted.

The circumstances of this outrage

are being studied with meticulous care and the security implications will be explored to the full. An evil group has once again planned and carried out an attack on innocent people in pursuit of their aims. They have deliberately struck at the heart of our nation.

Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, leader of the Opposition, said they joined in total condemnation of Friday's society a criminal attack mon one political party was an attack on all other parties. An attempt to kill or

have its repercussions. This was not the time to ask detailed questions, but could Lord Whitelaw clarify his statement that the security impli-cations would be explored to the Did it mean that the Government

was holding an inquiry in addition to the local one being held in If so, could he indicate its character and scope? Was an advance warning of the threatened IRA action received by any agency of the Government and how explicit

Prime Minister's decision to hold a meeting with Dr Garret Fitzgerald and hoped they would be able to make some progress. They also

Cledwyn: Profound affront to all we value

welcomed Dr Fitzgerald's firm reaction to Friday's terrible events. Lady Sezar, leader of the Liberal peers, expressed the horror of the Alliance at a burbarous, hideous act. a horror that human beings could behave to each other in this way. She paid tribute to the manner in which the members of the Govern-

allowed in any way to interfere with the way in which we conduct our political allairs in this country. It politics has become more dangerous we must take all the sensible steps we can to make it safer, but we mus not allow ourselves to be deflected

> Viscount Whitelam said the support, sympathy and encouragement of the opposition parties re-mphasized that those who perpetrated such actions would meet with the implacable hostility of a united Parliament and People.
> The Chief Constable of Sussex (he

Dr Patel: An impressive

went on) made the request for the Deputy Chief Constable of Harop-shire, Mr Hoddmott, to conduct this magairy. It is therefore the Chief Constable's inquiry and it is to go to him in the first instance. The Chief Constable has decided that is a matter of such national importance it would be right for me to make available to the Home Secretary a copy of the report, it may well not be appropriate for all the details of such a report to be

the details of such a report to be The Chief Constable is aware that it may be appropriate in the some of the report's general conclusions, I can undertake for the Home Secretary that that will be his determination with the Chief

On the question of advance warning the continued) it would be wrong for me to stray into areas which will be covered both by the inquiry and those various intelli-sence considerations which it would be bester for me not to refer to this

The Government was grateful for the very firm view expressed by Dr FitzGerald which had helped it at a difficult time. Lord Cledwyn asked Lord Whitelaw if he really believed, in view of the

who conducted the operations.
Thereafter we will have to consider what further action will have to be

of LSE governors Sir Harw Wheldon, simply refers to as

"I.G.", is whyly conscious of taking on one of the top jobs in-

international academia which traditionally carries a high

his own position - I am an old

fashioned socialist, but of the

political and academic profile.

Palace of Westminster have already been the subject of discuss the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police (Sir Kenneth Newman)



Seear: Barbarous and bideous act

tragically at Brighton had had the positive result of uniting the nation in concern, in grief, and in prayer He told the House of the shop of Canterbury's initiative in calling church leaders to express their thankfulness at the escape of Mrs Thatcher and other ministers, their heartfelt sympathy for the relatives of those killed and their admiration for the work done by the public services. He had also called for prayers to be said next

Viscount Whitelaw expressed the

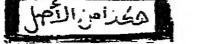
Lord Trefgarge, Under Secretary of St.

Lord Boston of Faversham(Lab) had Lord Frefatter The information

Lord Beston of Favershime The point atom documentary evidence appears to be correct, but Lord-Lewin's observation was of a verbal

A schoolboy collecting conkers crashed 30ft to his death there to collect conkers. The other boy, Paul Hepmstall, said: "Fit: climbed to the top because there were more up there. I heard a branch snap and Mark fell. He was lying face up and appeared to be badly have.

Mr Gordon Glasgow, the North Merseyside Coroner said: "I wankt stress that where boys are concerned in the climbing of trees to collect



Mondale looks to second debate as poll shows campaign gains

After a day's campaigning in the Mid-West and on the West Coast, the two presidential contestants returned to Washington last night to spend the next four days closeted with their advisers preparing for Sunday's crucial televised de-

With polls showing the gap between them beginning to narrow, Mr Walter Mondale. the Democratic challenger, is hoping that a strong performance by him in Kansas City on Sunday night will accelerate the momentum which his campaign has developed over the past 10

The President's objectives are less ambitious. He wants to avoid a repetition of his lacklustre performance during the earlier debate. If he can just hold on to his present lead for the next three weeks he will be

dent's aides still falk in terms of a landslide. Mr Mondale's improved performance since the first debate seems to have made such an outcome unlikely. Yesterday President Reagan was in Illinois trumpeting his now familiar themes of opti-

mism, prosperity and strength. if he was concerned about his slippage in the polls - a Louis hamburger restraurant in Tus-Harris poll showed his lead had caloosa. Alabama. As cameras fallen from 12 to 9 points over whirred he stepped up to the the past week - he certainly was not showing it.

During a campaign swing through the South on Monday he was in fine fettle, hammering away at his opponent as being a threat to national security. Noting that Mr Mondale had voted against military spending when he was a senator, he declared that his opponent had the US Congress for supporting years.

The President used what has become familiar tactics to needle his rival: He invoked the name of Democratic heroes to attack him, saying that presi-dent Kennedy would be "ashamed of those in the liberal Democratic leadership who would weaken our defences."

Mr Reagan also stepped up his visual campaign by making a sudden visit to a McDonald's counter to order a Big Mac french fries and iced tea.

the issue of abortion.

In an important address on

Monday the Archbishop said that candidates should publicly

oppose abortion on demand

legalized abortion.
Although he insisted that he

was not seeking to influence

voters, he emphasized that public figures had to "protect

the rights of the unborn. Acknowledging that Catholics in public life, such as Ms

Ferraro, faced a dilemma, he

added: "I cannot resolve that

dilemmma for them. As I see it.

their disagreement is not simply with me: it is with the teaching

Ms Ferraro, who is prochoice although personally opposed to abortion, has been

harrassed by anti-abortion acti-

vists throughout her campaign, Several other members of the

Catholic hierarchy have spoken

out on the issue, although the

Archbishop's remarks on Monday were the most overtly political.

who appeared on the same platform as the Archbishop.

also voiced her opposition to

Mother Teresa of Calcutta.

of the Catholic Church."

work for modification of

Mr. Mondale appeared less exuberant than he had done last week as he campaingned in St Louis on Monday and in California vesterday. Appearing by a toxic-waste dump in Missouri. he attacked the legislation on 78 occasions President's record on the environment, charging that he had cleaned up only six of the one of the weakest records in country's 761 dumps in four

Students swing to the right

Reagan is new campus hero

From Bailey Morris Washington

This is a re-olutionary year on the American college campus. On the fifteenth anniversary of the birth of the "Woodstock generation", students are taking another sharp turn, this time to the right.

The counter-culture movement which spawned the activist Tom Hayden, the acid lyrics of Bob Dylan, and a generation of student liberals, is dead. President Reagan is the new campus hero.

Polls taken before the first televised presidential debate revealed surprisingly strong support for Mr Reagan among young Americans.

recent Washington Post-ABC Television poll shows Mr Reagan leading Mr Walter Mondale by 58 per cent to 38 per cent among under-25 voters. A Louis Harris survey gave Mr Reagan a 13-point lead among students aged 18 and 19. A Gallup poll concludes that more young Americans identify with the Republican Party than at any time since the early

His manly, upbeat style of energy just to make it, to get delivery, and his themes of ahead. We did not have time to prosperity and patriotism sell well on campuses.

"We finally have a hero," aid Mr Todd Shafer, president of the undergraduate student government at Ohio State
University. "Ronald Reagan presents a positive image. He

New York (NYT) - Mr Walt Rostow, who was President Johnson's special Assistant for

National Security Affairs, tes-tified in federal court here on

Monday that as early as a year

1968, he informed the President of an unresolved dispute

among intelligence analysts over the scope of enemy strength in South Vietnam.

Mr Rostow took the stand as

the first witness for the plaintiff

in the libel suit against CBS by General William Westmore-

30 seconds from the President's, Mr Rostow said he had

firsthand knowledge of what the President was told about

such issues as the intelligence

debate, statements by General Westmoreland and the rate of

North Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam before the

Tet offensive. All are issues in

General Westmoreland, who

was Commander of US forces

in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968,

contends that CBS, in a 1982 documentary entitled The Uncounted Enemy: a Vietnam Deception, libelled him by saying he had deceived Mr. labrear and the joint chiefs of

staff about the size and nature

of enemy forces in South Vietnam in the year prior to

The general specifically consed CBS and several other

defendants of saying that he

had arbitrarily set a ceiling of 300,000 on enemy strength,

the Tet offensive.

son and the joint chiefs of

As an aide whose office was

efore the Tet offensive of



Dylan blues: The culture he personified is dead

doing. He is the perfect media

It is also a generation which has experienced the worst recession since the Great Depression of the 1930s. Many believe that the middle class is threatened, the job market unstable. They fear they will not able to enjoy the same luxuries as their parents.

This is a generation which grew up on television and lives by television, forming many of its values and opinions from messages received via "the box". From this perspective, Mr Reagan - "the great communi-cator" - has a clear advantage. market was tight. It took all our



officers of a higher enemy presence and a higher rate of

North Vietnamese infiltration

than was made known, and engineered a cover-up of the

Mr Rostow, now a professor

of political economy at the University of Texas, took the

stand more than two hours after the court hearings began.

Most of the morning session

was taken up by lawyers' arguments before Judge Pierre Leval over admissibility.

Judge Leval, who had earlier

predicted a trial of 10 weeks to

four months, told lawyers that it could take 12 years if they

did not take greater pains, outside of court hours, to agree

The judge underscored a

theme he has sounded since the

jury selection began last Tues-day - that the case does not

hinge on whether President Johnson was actually deceived by General Westmoreland but

whether the general sought to deceive him by providing bad, politically-motivated, arbitrary

Although it may be interest-ing historically, the judge said, it was irrelevant to the case

whether the President was able

to differentiate his many sources. on those grounds, the

judge ruled out several docu-ments that he said, tended to

establish what the White House knew rather what General Westmoreland's role

on potential exhibits.

truth after the offensive.

Rostow tells court of

intelligence dispute

The economic conerns show up in other campuses, at such Ivy League universities as Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania. Students at the University of Southern California are strong supporters of Mr Reagan, greeting him on a recent visit with chants of "We are the new entrepreneurs". Political analysts also point to the "Carter factor".

The majority of American college students have grown up knowing one Democratic presi dency, the turbulent adminis-tration of Mr. Jimmy Carter, who engendered a disillusionment which is difficult to

"He was a whimp. Under him, the country went down-hill," said a third year student at George Washington University. He did not have the backbone to lead the country," said a second year business major at Ohio State. "Under President Carter, I was tired of [America] getting kicked around," said a first year student at Penn-sylvania's Wharton School of

With no strong sense of the Democratic past which led to strong party loyalty in the South, the Middle Atlantic states, and elsewhere, this image of Mr Carter makes it easy for these students to snip their ancestral political moorings without guilt.

Other polls point also to sizeable negative vote. One taken by the University of Pennsylvania reveals that many students back Mr Reagan as the lesser of two evils. They do not like Mr Mondale, but also oppose strongly the "new right" agenda on social issues adopted by the Republican Party.

Pakistani

editors

fight ban

From Hasan Akhtar Islamabad

and owners have demanded

withdrawal of the government

ban on political reporting and

the system of government advice under which newspapers

are directed not to publish certain news despite the fact

that no formal censorship

The Council of Newspaper Editors and the All Pakistan

Newspaper Society, in a declar-

ation adopted at a convention

in Lahore, said it was essential to enable the press to play its

a fair and just society".

of control and pressure.

rightful role in the creation of

Since 1977, when the martial

law regime took over, the press

has been under varying degrees

Meanwhile, a 55-year-old man has been sentenced to

death by a Karachi judge on a charge of killing his six-year-old son within the precinct of the mausoleum of the late

Muhamma Ali Jinnah, founder of Pakistan. The man pleaded

that he was told to sacrifice his son by Jinnah in a dream. DHAKA: Newspapers

reappeared in Bangladesh yes-terday after a 24-hour stoppage,

carrying carefully edited acrounts of opposition leaders'

speeches at anti-government railies on Sunday (AFP reports).

calls for non-cooperation with President Ershad's regime.

The reports omitted leaders'

exists.

Pakistani newspaper editors

Phoning in from the sky



The first sir-to-ground telephone system in the United States, Adrione, being demonstrated on board a Delta Airlines Lockheed 1011 airlin-

an aircraft. At this stage only outgoing calls within the United States can be made, at a

cost of £7.50 (£6) a minute for the first three m The passenger inserts a major credit card to release

The system relies on 37 automatic relay stations linked to conventional telephone ex-

Ban on Latin Mass relaxed

Church perplexed by papal ruling

Vatican is what the Pope hopes to achieve by bringing back the Tridentine Latin Mass, believed to have been finally abolished for countries other

Monday night was a surprise. It came in the form of a letter to the 3,000 bishops around the world. The return to the old Mass i hedged by conditions -

Liturgical reform, including the introduction of the vernacu-lar into the Mass, was a fundamental element in the work of the Second Vatican Council which approved its decree on the subject in 1963. It included other ways in which the Mass would be more easily understood by the faithful and their participation. increased. For example, the priest faces the congregation instead of having his back to it. The innovations did not suit traditionalist thinking but were

is keeping with the work of the council. After a period of experiment the new Mass was published by Paul VI in 1970. The text was in Latin and was then translated into the vernacular throughout the Catholic world.

An inquiry by the Vatican in 1982 showed that the mass was accepted by almost everyone and 98 per cent were said to

diminishing. The most famous advocate is Mgr Marcel Lefebvire, the archbishop suspended by Paul VI. But he represents the extreme front and his objections to modera Cathelicism do not stop at the

Whether as a gestare to traditionalists, or for other reasons, the Pope insisted that Catholics be allowed to hear

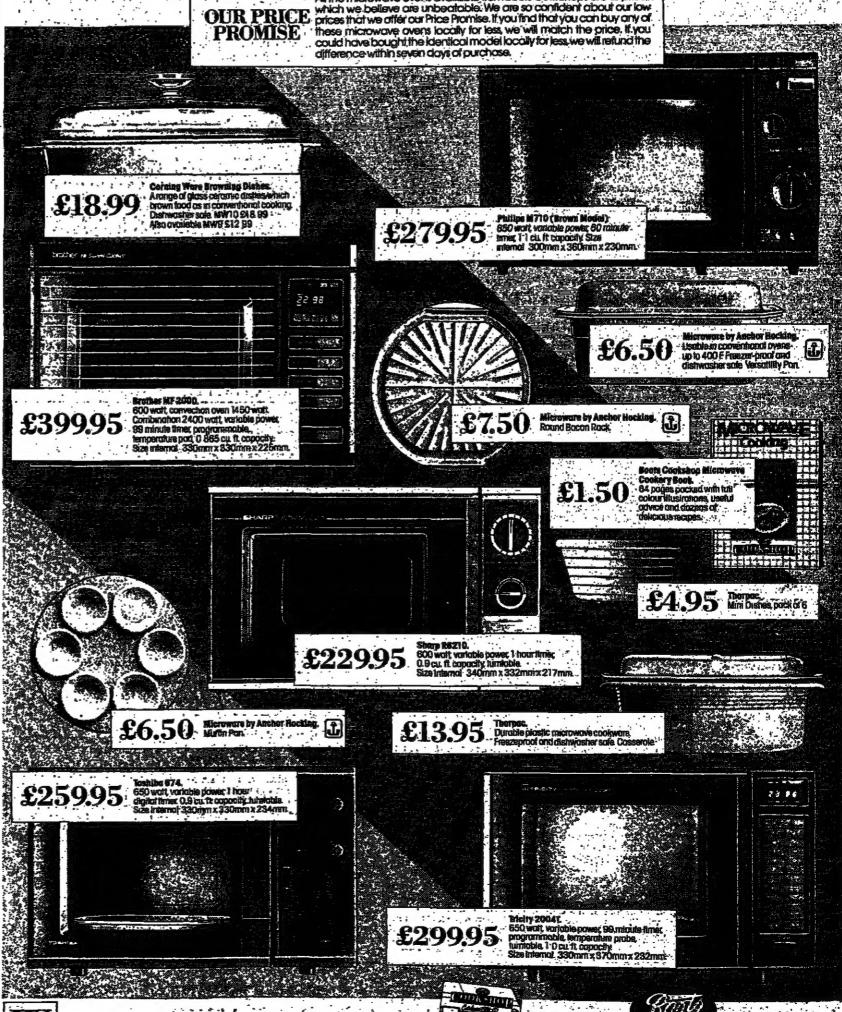
the Latin mass.

The conditions attached to its use are fairly formidable. Permission has to be obtained from the local bishop, it will not normally be celebrated in parish churches; bishops at the end of a year will have to report back on developments; and most extraordinary, requests for the old Mass must be accompanied by an explicit statement of acceptance of the

the mental acrobatics of asking for something which the council rejected, while professing to believe in the council's, work. The fear expressed here is that such a formula could be used to mide other council decisions. By an odd coincidence, the letter was published on the day.

letter was published on the day marking the spith anniversary of the Pope's election. What

THE PRICES ARE UNBEATABLE HE ADVICE IS FRE



Shultz and Clark aim to improve links From John Best

Ottawa.

A meeting between the United States and Canadian foreign ministers entered as second day in Toronto yesterday as the process of putting bilateral relations on a surer bilateral relations on a surer of Mr Pierre Trudeau which the Tories claim was unnecessable as the process of putting bilateral relations on a surer of the Pierre Trudeau which the Tories claim was unnecessable as the process of the foreign ministers entered its

first between Mr George Shuitz, the US Secretary of State, and Mr Joe Clark, the Canadian External Affairs Minister, since

At the opening session on promised to change them.

Monday, Mr Clark told Mr Officials who briefed re-

Shultz that the Tory Government wanted to put an end to ideology and the "confrontational style" in dealings between the two constitutions. the two countries.

That was a critical allusion to

of the two-day meeting is the arily antagonistic towards the resolve, and said he would feel at between Mr George Shultz. United States. Nationalistic at liberty to call Mr Clark in policies affecting foreign invest-similar circumstances. ment and energy development in Canada, instituted under the a new Conservative Govern-Libe.als, were harshly con-ment was elected here last demned in Washington. The New Conservative regime has

He urged the Canadian to pick up the telephone and call him any time he had a problem that Mr Shuitz might help to

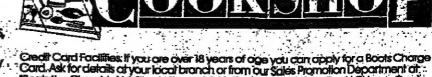
Monday's session was de-voted to global economic issues. The meetings continue a practice of four-times-a-year meetings between US and Canadian foreign ministers that began about two years ago.

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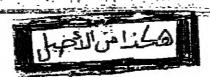
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Peace commission planned

OVERSEAS NEWS

Duarte and guerrilla leaders agree to hold another summit

Salvadoreans have been treated to the remarkable spectacle of watching live on their television screens a leftwing guerrilla commander who had been fighting underground for 12 years. Moreover, he was talking not of "combatting the oppressor," but of "conquering

This was on a government-controlled television station in the midst of a five-year civil war in a country which until recently had been one of the most repressive on earth.

The guerrilla commander was a bearded, intense man with the splended name of Ferman Cienfuegos (cien fuegos means "hundred fires" in English). He was standing on the steps of a Catholic church in the small town of La Palma addressing a crowd of thousands who had come from all over El Salvador to witness the first face to face meeting between Government and rebel leaders since the start of the civil war, which has claimed more than 50,000 victims, most of them victims

of right-wing death squads. Commander Cienfuegos was speaking after five hours of closed-door discussions inside the church between six rebel leaders and President José Napoleon Duarte, General Eugenio Vides Casanova, the Defence Minister, and four other senior officials.

Spain sends

blunt letter to the Ten From Harry Debelius Madrid

Señor Felipe González, the Spanish Prime Minister, called the ambassadors of all 10 member countries of the European Community to his official residence here yesterday to hand them copies of a letter expressing concern over the delay in negotiations for his country's entry into the

According to officials in his letter the Prime Minister emphasized that Spanish concern was all the greater after three negotiating sessions in a row at which no progress was

Community.

The wording of the letter was described as "firm" and officials said Señor González called for a clear attitude and political will

He urged the ten to state their final positions on the proposed enlargement of the EEC and to avoid ambiguity.

Recently, a spokesman for the Government said that a "political initiative would soon be taken to relaunch" the negotiations. Senor González's letter presumably forms part of that initiative.

The Spanish demand for action came 16 days after the deadline that was previously set for concluding the negotiations. It came also at a time when Spain was still waiting for the EEC to deliver documents defining Community positions on some of the toughest items in the bargaining: fishing rights, agriculture, olive oil, wine, iron

and steel industry. Last November, Señor Gonzalez sent a similar letter to EEC member governments. At that time he told them, "I'm worried

... because public opinion in my country has serious doubts that there is any such thing as authentic political will in the Community to carry out the problems of membership".

Lebanon MPs elect Shia as Speaker From Our Correspondent

The Lebanese Parliament yesterday elected Mr Husain Husaini, a Shia Muslim from the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon, as its new Speaker.

The 41-to-28 ended the 12year parliamentary reign of Kamel Assad, from Taibeh in south Lebanon, who had aroused the ire of Syria earlier this year for objecting to Lebanon's cancellation of its 1983 troop withdrawal agree-

From John Carlin, Le Palme Damas, acted as coordinator in the talks and was appointed to read out to an expectant crowd

Government, the guerrilla Fara-A joint statement from the Government and the FMLN-

FDR would have been an unthinkable development 10 days ago, before President Duarte, characteristically im-petuous, made his proposal at the United Nations for the rebels to talk with him in the mountain town of La Palma, which has been under guerrilla control for most of the past 18

What in more, the statement said what the crowds waving white flags symbolizing peace had come to hear. It said that talks would continue, a date would be set for the second half of November and a peace commission would be established, made up of four rebel and four government represen-

to achieve peace "in the shortest possible time" and in the context of " democracy, pluralism and social justice." After the Archbishop read

out the statement. Dr Guil-lermo Ungo, President of the

powers themselves.

A man bought seven first-

class tickets from the Saudi

Airline office at Kennedy Airport, New York, One was for

himself. The six others, a seat

apiece, were for the expensive

Falcons he was smuggling out of the United States, a Montana

Gyrialcons, prized among fal-coners for their hunting ability

and 200 mph bursts of speed. A

good specimen can fetch £50,000. Big money such as this

has helped to feed a thriving black market in birds of prey of

protected and endangered spe-

cies. US authorities have indicated

which travelled from New York

were illegally acquired in North

America by European middle-

member of the Saudi royal

Mr William French Smith.

commenting on the smuggling

of birds of prey, said multimillion dollar il

international

US Attorney-General,

the

Three of the birds were

court has been told.

control.

and announced that "a first step had been taken in a process of dialogue ". But added that the in the packed town square a talks remained "complex".

President Duarte then walked out of the church and repeated bundo Marti National Liber- the theme of the day, namely ation Front (FMLN) and its that peace was the "wish of all political wing the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR).

Salvadoreans". But he, 100, said miracles should not be

Clearly, the rebels still need a great deal of persuading that democracy and social justice are possible in El Salvador under the present American-backed Government and, specifically, the present armed forces high mand which, since President Duarte came to power, has overseen the bombing of villages and two massacres of guerrilla-supporting civilians. However, it was Commander

Cienfuegos, who is 37 and a former medical student, who struck the most hopeful note, not least because the FMLN, of which he is a principal leader, was widely expected to be the most recalcitrant party in the negotiating effort.

Peering through spectacles, wearing his camouflagedguerrilla fatugues, Commander Cienfuegos' body was bent slighty forward as he shook his clenched right fist up and down the shrill voice of the unpracticed public speaker: "There is optimism!, there is optimism! The Archbishop of San Democratic Revolutionary L...We're fighting for Salvador, Mgr Arturo Rivera Front, emerged from the church we're fighting for peace! .. We're fighting for peace!

Challenge to superpowers

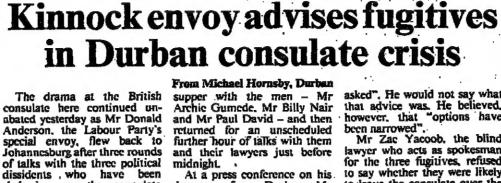
Kohl presses for arms compromise

Chancellor Kohl yesterday although not Romania, that called on the nuclear powers to West Germany harboured "revanchists" who dreamed of show willingness to compromise in seeking agreements on regaining German territory lost disarmament, and urged the after the Second Word War. Soviet Union to resume talks with the United States on He said the renunciation of

force lay at the heart of Bonn's treaties with the Warsaw Pact. limiting nuclear weapons. Speaking at a lunch for President Nicolae Ceausescu of We stand by those treaties, with no ifs and buts. The Federal Republic of Germany Romania, with whom he held a has raised no territorial claims against anyone, and will not do second round of talks yesterday. the Chancellor praised the efforts of smaller states to get talks going again but said nothing could be a substitute for the initiatives of the super-

His words echoed those of President Richard von Weis-zacker, who said at a state banquet on Monday that West Germany considered the bor-"Rejection of dialogue and negotiation, whatever the readers of all states to be son for it, serves netiher the iaviolable.

The President praised Romacause of understanding nor the riews and keep alive an East He hoped that after the US West dialogue. But he did not elections the Russians would mince his words in expressing take up President Reagan's offer West Germany's concern about the plight of ethnic Germans in of a comprehensive dialogue that included questions of arms Romania. The bribes extorted from those wishing to emigrate The Chancellor forcefully rejected the accusations levelled also came up in the Chancellor's talks with President Ceausescu by most Warsaw Pact countries. yesterday.



sheltering on the consulate premises since September 13.

A large crowd gathered outside the building where the consulate is located, and others hung out of windows on the said the fugitives had discussed other side of the street mistakenly believing that the three with him but only as "one men would surrender to the among a whole range of waiting police after their final lunchtime meeting with Mr

Rumours to that effect had between the three men and their lawyers, in which his role had night, when Mr Anderson took been "to give advice when

Anderson.

Improved conditions

Conditions in the consulate are not less cramped after the departure last Saturday of Mr George Sewpersadh, Mr Mooroogiah Jayarajapathy Naidoo and Mr Malajal "Mewa" Ramgobin, who gree the building minoticed and were arrested by waiting security police.

The remaining three occupy

The remaining three occupy a single room. Mr Archie Gumede, aged 71, has now been giving a mattress in view of his two Mr Billy Nair and Mr Paul carpeted floor. A bathtub with an immersion heater and a chemical toilet have also been

provided. Wives members bring plentiful sup-plies of food three times a day to the consulate, as well as books, newspapers and clean clothing. No radios are permitted. Each fugitive is allowed a daily 45-minute visist from a maximum of two relatives.

He said there had been "very

extensive discussions", mainly-

All thire have past experience of prison or determine. Mr Mair was freed earlier this year after 20 years in prison on sabotage charges. They have thus had some practice at surving for long periods in small spaces. Their main small spaces. complaint is that they can no bridge.

The consul, who spends each night at the consulate, may well be finding the conditions more of a strain. Byn Decree of the Foreign Office, he is not permitted to enjoy any greater degree of comfort than his unwanted guests.

Eye to eye: Mr Robert Coates, Canada's Defence Minister, inspects a guard of honour in London yesterday watched by his British counterpart, Mr Michael Heseltine.

> that advice was. He believed, however, that "options have been narrowed". Mr Zac Yacoob, the blind lawyer who acts as spokesman for the three fugitives, refused to say whether they were likely to leave the consulate over the departure from Durban, Mr. next few days. Their position on Anderson, who is to visit riottorn African townships south of

asked". He would not say what

Johannesburg today before returning to London overnight. was still "entirely neutral". There is nevertheless, strong speculation that the three men will leave the consulate before next Monday. That is the date on which the trial is due to start in Britain of four South Africans and others accused of

trying to smuggle embargoed arms to this country. Last month, Mr R. F. Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, announced that the four men, who were released on bail earlier this year and are now in South Africa, would not be returned to Britain for trial reprisal for Britain's obstruction of South African law

This decision to break a solemn promise to a British court has been which candemned at home and advocab. Even right-wingers here have argued that South Africa should have closed the consulate rather than break its word. If the fugitives have left the consulate by the time the trial starts, it is argued, justification for the reprisal will look even thinner.

On Monday night, Mr Anderson, garlanded with flowers, spoke at a public rally here attended by more than 7,000 people, predominantly indians, to protest against the country's security laws, which permit indefinite detention without trial on unspecified charges.

World Food Bardot puts Day marked with figures | case to on hunger

From Peter Nichols Rome

President Pertini marked.
World Food Day at the headquarters of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation with a sombre speech on the "disquisting questions" regarding the future evolution of the world.

The head of the Italian state

The head of the Italian state reminded his audience which reminded his audience which included representatives of the 156 countries accredited to the organisation, of the "alarming picture of old and new realities." Hunger, malnatrition and disease were still widespread, while destruction of the organization of the organization. of the environment was con-

of the environment was continuing inexorably.

More than 750 million humans lived below the threshold of poverty" Senor Pertini said and 55 Third World countries, with more than a billion inhabitants, were no longer able to feed themsives with traditional methods of production.

About two-thirds of these countries' livestock was lost because of disease and inadpecause of disease and mase-equate techniques. There was stagnation in-food production per head in the Third World as a whole during the past 10 years and a decine in the lowest-income countries, with some 225 million people im-derfield in Africa alone. derfed in Africa alone.

At the beginning of this decade, President Pertini continued, World agricultural production declined and at the same time the unsold surpluses in industrialized countries increased. Yet shortages, drought and fires were raging and the deserts were spreading in many

development countries, especially in Africa.

The average life expectancyb in the industrialized world was 73 while in developing countries only 57. What he described as "the darkest spot in the picture" was that infant mortality stood today at about 43,000 children a day.

That the evils of mankind were still immense and greater than expected was a misfortune in itself. But what was even worse was that an accord to tackle them had yet to be

He attacked the arms race. We must realize that the arms race has generated and will generate not more security by more insecurity, and that the costs of accumulating destructive capacity will reach the skies and end up by destroying the dream of a better and serene life for all."

The main theme of the World Food Day was women in agriculture and President Pertini asserted that the "battle for mankind's destiny would not be won if, besides children, we did not pay attention to the partner

Women had been neglected and suffered discrimination for centuries but today they were coming into their own after a long struggle. Woman is, and must be, man's partner and his equal, in forging the world's destiny," Signor Pertini said.

animals Mitterrand

Paris - Brigitte Bardot, the actress turned animal welfare campaigner, hunched with President Mitterrand yesterday at the Elysée Palace, Diana Geddes writes, It was the first time Miss Bardot had been received at the Elysée, and the first time a French President had received an animal welfare campaigner.

"It is a great day! It represents a victory for animals! Miss Bardot said afterwards. "We talked only about the protection of animals in France. and the President told me he would study the problem seriously and see what could be

Miss Bardot said she had handed over a dossier of 30 "very urgent measures" that were needed. "I think he is someone who loves animals. He spoke a lot about his own. including his donkeys."

Ruling on taxi driver upheld

Los Angeles (AP) - A judge in the Superior Court upheld a lower court's dismissal of six nurder charges against Mr Ashley Paulle, the London taxi driver accused of killing two San Fernando Valley families whose bodies have never been

But in this ruling, Judge Gordon Ringer invited Mr Ronald Coen, the district attorney, to appeal, citing the complexity of the case. Mr Coen said he would do so.

Blazing fury

Bilbao (Reuter) - Spanish shipyard workers set up biazing barricades across roads and railways and a commuter train caught fire in this Basque port in the second week of protest against shipbuilding layoffs.

Terror charge



Saraiva de Carvalho, a leading figure in Portugal's 1974 revolution, has been formally charged with 78 others in Lisbon of belonging to or organizing a terrorist group, according to

e Pen barred

Paris (AFP) - French riot police manhandled M Jean-Marie Le Pen, the extreme right leader, and several followers away from the funeral of a policeman shot dead in Paris after the Interior Minister barred demonstrations at the

Journalist dies

Bruce Rothwell, a war and foreign correspondent for the News Chronicle and Daily Mail who later held senior positions on newspapers owned by Mr Rupert Murdoch in Australia and the United States, died yesterday in his Manhattan apartment, aged 61.

Oil chief quits

Rome (AP) - Mr Kamel Hassan Maghur, the Libyan President of Opec, has resigned as Libyan Oil Minister amid rumours of a general economic shakeup by Colonel Gaddafi, diplomats in Tripoli said.

Poll triumph

Lisbon (Reuter) - Portugal's Social Democratic Party, junior partner in the coalition Government, held its absolute majority in regional elections in the Azores and Madeira, pro-visional results show.

Drugs record

Mainz (Reuter) - Police have seized 5,500lb of marijuana at the port here in the biggest such haul in West Germany, a justice

Rock transplant

Zerman (AP) - A hehcopter lifted two 440ib blocks of rock from the peak of the Matterhorn in preparation for their delivery to two ski resorts in the United States as a promotional zimmick.

Falls, Mr McPartlin sold three gyrfalcons and three prairie falcons to two West German brothers. Marcus and Lothar Ciesielski. (£12,000): The brothers rented an aircraft at Great Falls, loaded the six brids, then flew to Washington where they were met by a Frenchman. François Messaoudene. He put the birds into a limousine and went with them to Kennedy Airport. New York, where he bought seven first-class tickets for a Saudi Airline flight In this case, Marcus Ciesiels

The gyrfalcon: Worth about £8,000 on the black market.

Preying on the birds of prey

Rich pickings on the wings of a falcon

Service, in which a master falconer posed as an illegal trader and worked closely with the agents, has smashed a number of smuggling rings men and were, according to their evidence, destined for a selling gyrfalcons, peregrine prairie falcons, goshawks and other birds Americans an falconers Europe the Middle East.

Later this month, 13 men will go on trial in Great Falls, Montana, charged with traffick-ing in birds of prey and breaking widdle laws. They market is threatening the existence of some species and were among 39 arrested in June creating an incentive for orgain a round-up covering 14 American states and four A three-year investigation by Canadian provinces. A large agents of the Fish and Wildlife number of falcons was seized, as

well as cars and aircraft used for smuggling. The investigation continues, and more arrests are expected. Some men have been convicted already, and six of those charged in June have agreed, in a deal with the authorities in which received suspended sentences, to give information about other suspects.

penetrated in classic "sting" operations. Mr Jeff McPartlin, master falconer's licence, posed sold birds to smugglers.

Smuggling networks were many, where they were raised.

Great Falls, who holds a as a black market dealer and In one case, described by the

and. M Massaoudene are also accused, and arrest warrants have been issued. One German dealer, said by agents to be a leader of an international smuggling ring. told an undercover agent that two eagles presented to Presi-dent Reagan by the West German Government had originally been taken from a nest in Canada and smuggled to Ger-

ki, aged 21, pleaded guilty to smuggling gyrfalcons and was fined £8,000. His brother, father

The Fish and Wildlife Service investigators say that birds and eggs have been smuggled in light aircraft and cars across the US-Canada border. Eggs have been hidden in the prosecution at a trial in Great bottoms of suitcases.

Lech Walesa supports working British miners

By Patricia Clough

Mr Lech Walesa, the Polish union success than getting more Solidarity leader and Nobel money." The rest of the Peace Prize winner, has sent a message, one of the group said, message of support to working will be released only after the miners in Britain.

It was given to three miners who went to Poland from October 5 to 8 on behalf of the National Working Miners' Committee The group, bearing gifts of a miner's lamp, a Staffordshire plate depicting Pope Paul and food, had hoped to meet Mr Walesa, but he was suffering from angina. Instead, Father Henryk Jan-

kowski, his priest and friend, gave them photographs and a written message from Mr Walesa saying: "I am very sympathetic to your movement My greetings to the British miners who are fighting for democracy n their union." He added: "There is more to

Refugees stay vulnerable

international convention sheltering armed men. Convention sheltering armed men. Convention against military attacks on officials had hoped the comrefugee camps have failed mittee would have agreed at abysmally (Alan McGregor least on a set of principles based on international law to under-

The 41-nation executive committee has been compelled to recognize that

Geneva - Three years' efforts humanitarian and legal con-

contacts in Poland.

The message implied that relations are still cool between

Solidarity and Mr Arthur Scargill, the National Union of

Mineworkers leader, who has called Solidarity "anti-social-ist". Solidarity members say

they have received little or no

Support from the NUM.

The miners who met Father
Jankowski were Mr Tony Ellis,
of Barnsley, Mr Terry Hackett,
of Stoke on Trent and Mr Tony

Speaking later about the visit, Father Jankowski seemed to

composed of striking not working miners, prompting an earlier report to this effect.

sume the delegation had been

by the UN High Commissioner siderations will continue to be secure an disregarded whenever a camp is

UNHCR line widespread international disapproval and act as a

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1 Polisario

Romanov reemerges with Ogarkov in front line of Kremlin battle for power

From Richard Owen

Analysing the mysterious processes of Soviet politics is often, as St Paul remarked of a higher mystery, like looking through a glass, darkly. With a week to go before the extraordi-nary Central Committee ple-num, the rise to prominence of Mr Grigory Romanov and the unexpected reemergence of his ally, Marshal Ogarkov, have fuelled speculation about be-hind-the-scenes manoeuvring.

Mr Romanov, aged 51, made an offer of "honest dialogue" to the United States in an important speech in Helsinki reported in full in Pranda on Monday.
It was Mr Romanov's first

public appearance since he returned from a visit Ethiopia a month ago, and there ethiopia a month ago, and there were suggestions that Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, aged 33. Mr Romanov's main rival for the leadership, might be manoeuvring to reduce Mr Romanov's influence. But in Holeinki when he attended Helsinki, where he attended celebrations marking the end of the Winter War 40 years ago. Mr Romanov appeared assured

As former party chief in Leningrad, Mr Remanov is well known in neighbouring Finland, where he has long been regarded as a hardliner. But this time, while blaming America for the breakdown of the Geneva arms talks, Mr Romanov urged dialogue with Washington "on the cardinal problems of our time".

How many times have you been told by the Soviet Union's highest representatives that we are ready to negotiate at any time" he remarked after his speech when asked what Moscow's conditions were. "The most important thing is to prevent the militarization of

The Romanov line coincides with Mr Reagans' stated willingness to negotiate a moratorium on space weapons testing. Mr President Andropov and the Romanov was also sufficiently leading contender to succeed



Mr Romanov: Offer of honest dialogue.

startling reemergence of Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, the dismissed chief-of-staff, who last week held high level talks in East Berlin, Although this has yet to be reported in the Soviet Press. which has not even announced Marshal Ogarkov's new post, Mr Romanov said he was now in command of the largest part

of Russia's Western forces.
This supports the theory advanced by Soviet sources last month after Marshal Ogarkov's fall that he had been transferred to command the Western theatre of war. Although only operational in wartime, and a demotion for the once powerful chief-of-staff and First Deputy Defence Minister, the Western command is a senior appoint-ment and suggests Marshal Ogarkov still wields influence.

Mr Romanov, who controls defence industries in the secre tariat and has strong military links, was said to have been allied to Marshal Ogarkov in taking an ultra-hard line on arms control. Their joint comeback, with Mr Romanov moving to revive the "star wars" talks, suggests the hardliners may now be trying to cut the ground from under the feet of those more broadly identified with détente and dialogue such as Mr Gorbachov, a protégé of

Mr Chernenko, who has himself taken a dovish line.

Mr Gorbachov remains the powerful Politburo member after Mr Chernenko, with control of appointments and personnel, the economy and ideology. The extraordinary plenum, which has still not been officially announced, may indicate whether his position as Kremlin number two is under

challenge.

Observers were intrigued last weekend when Mr Viktor Afanasyev, the editor of Pravda, retracted his reported reference to Mr Gorbachov as "our second General Secretary". During a meeting with Japanese journalists Mr Afanasyev had confirmed there would be a special plenum on agriculture and personnel matters this month before next month's regular session, and suggested

Russia now had two leaders: Mr Chemenko and Mr Gorbachov. In the Byzantine and strictly hierarchical world of Soviet politics such a remark was bound to arouse antagonism toward Mr Gorbachov and reinforce suspicion that the pro-Gorbachov faction would like to hasten the departure of the ailing Mr Chernenko, aged 73.

These reports could also be part of a campaign to under-mine the heir-apparent by suggesting that he is not only excessively ambitious at 53 but also has alarmingly unorthodox ideas which might challenge the conservative-minded party

Running the gauntlet of bandits and border patrols

Across the frontier of despair

Every night thousands of Mexicans try to etude border patrols and make a new life in the United States. Many get through. Many do not. In the third of a series on Hispanit people in the US IYOR DAYIS reports from San Ysidro, California.

As the sum set thousands of

As the sun set thousands of men, women and children, clutching plastic bags stuffed with clothes and food, gathered in Dead Man's Canyon just south of the border.

They huddled round fires as a cold wind blew in from the

Pacific, only a mile away.

As darkness fell they began
to spread out into the undergrowth, heading north. On the
American side of the frontier. 100 yards away, border patro

men monitored underground sensors and watched through infra-red binoculars. The scene was set for the ritual played out nightly along the 2,000-mile border. Many of the Mexicans are captured, deported in a bus and try again.

Last year more than a million were arrested. But the border patrol thinks that half a million got through, walking,

HISPANICS IN THE US:

Part 3

dodging, and, the famous wetback way, swimming across the Rio Grande This year, with the continued peso causing more hardship in Unlucky for some: US agents arrest a group of Mexicans, knowing they will return to try again. ter searchlights, the migrants offered no resistance. About 1,600 people are arrested and deported every night along the

The border patrol wants its budget increased and more recruits, not only to make the frontier tighter, but also to fight the criminals who prey on

First there are the 'coyotes

\$300 (£240) fee and pass them on to farms and factories eager for cheap labour.

Secondly, there are the handits. The migrants, carrying their life savings with them, are easy targets. If they are fortunate they escape with their

The San Diego police and the border patrol have set up a special force to tackle the

"We don't think our work is

futile," Wayne Kirkpatrick, a border officer, said. "We have arrested over a million a year and at least we are a deterren If we were not here there would be milliens more coming in. We are protecting jobs for Ameri-can workers, saving taxpayers' the welfare rolls, saving hundreds of thousands of dollars in medical fees. We're doing a

Hongkong example to Taiwan says Deng

clder statesman, has said that a keep its present economic military solution to the Taiwan system and "way of life" for 50 question would be "a bad hing". But Mr Deng who is chairman of the important 1997.
military affairs commission said Mr Deng's article coincided such a solution was possible if no peaceful one were found.

the recent agreement with reforms in Chinese industry. Britain over the future of Hongkong showed the way to a solution of the Taiwan problem on the basis of "one country, two systems" - capitalism and socialism existing side-by-side in a united China.

Mr Deng reiterated Peking's position that Taiwan could keep its own armed forces in a future reunion with the mainland, The recognized supreme leader of China repeatedly emphasized his Government's

Mr Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese promise that Hongkong would years after China resume sovereignty over the territory in

with reports that a plenary session of the Communist Writing in the magazine Party's central committee is Observation Post he said that meeting here to approve new

Leonid Ilyichev, the Soviet vice-Foreign Minister, arrived in Peking yesterday for a fifth round of Sino-Soviet talks and told reporters: "We never lose hope" that relations between the communist neighbours will improve (AP reports).
The talks began in October

1982 and have remained stalled by military and political

Kasparov forces Karpov to offer a draw

Moscow (AP) - Gary Kasparov, the challenger, playing accurate defence and showing what one expert called "real spirit" for the first time in seven games, drew the thirteenth game of his challenge against the world chess champion Anatoly Karpov on Monday.

Karpov, playing white and leading 4-0, pondered the board for six or seven minutes and offering the draw before playing his thirtyfourth move.

. He had taken an edge on move 21 after a series of complex manoeuvres but Kasparov's position was later too solid for the champion to be able to do anything constructive in the last six moves.

THIRTEENTH GAME



North Koreans agree to hold talks with Seoul

Tokyo (AP) – In its latest move towards opening dialogue with South Korea, North Korea agreed yesterday to the South's proposal for talks on trade and economic cooperation, suggest-ing a meeting on November 15 in the truce village of Panmun-

The talks would follow the successful transfer of North Korean flood relief to South Korea and the opening of a direct telephone line between the two late last month.

"It is our stand to achieve

reunification through collaboration and unity between North and South under any circum-stances and to hold . . . Red Cross talks or sports talks or economic talks, if they are substantially conducive to it," Mr Kim Hwan, a North Korean Vice-Premier, was quoted as saying in a letter to his counterpart in Seoul.

SEOUL: Meeting at the site of a religious retreat here, 35 people announced the formation of a National Council for Democracy and Unification which, they said, would serve as an umbrella organization for dissedent groups in South dissedent groups in South

Morocco claims victory in Polisario offensive

to have been the biggest single engagement in the Western Sahara war so far this year.

An official communique issued in Rabat yesterday said the attack came at dawn on Saturday.
The Moroccans have greatly

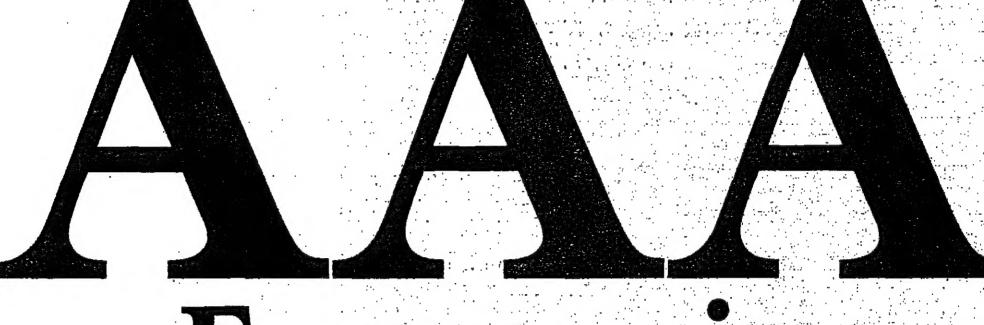
strengthened and extended their sand-wall defence lines, and most observers and diplomatic sources believe that they have steadily gained the upper hand. The Polisario have been

Moroccan forces drove off a Polisario attack, killing 176 than eight years to establish an guerrillas with the loss of 37 of their own men in what appears

Sahara, which Rabat regards as

The Moroccan communique described the fighting as "particularly intense", much of it o-man combat.

A number of guerrillas were captured and their statements and the Moroccan's own military observations proved that the attack had been prepared



already poverty-stricken

country, even more are trying to cross the border.

During each of the nights I spent with the border patrol 700 would-be illegal migrants

were picked up along a seven-mile stretch near Tijnana, the

sleazy city that is the main jump-off point for the United

cornered by patrolmen, or caught in the blaze of helicop-

There was no violence. Once

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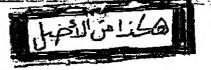
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THE ARTS

Dance: John Percival out of town

A production to give years of pleasure

The Sleeping Beauty

Hippodrome, Birmingham

Perhaps the most important thing about Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet's new production of The Sleeping Beauty, premiered at the handsomely refur-bished Birmingham Hippodrome, is that it has a strong and apt visual style which seizes the imagination as well as the eye. Philip Prowse's designs have a flair, consistency and authority that compete in the same league as Messel's 1946 Covent Garden version and Georgiadis's for Nureyev.

Prowse has chosen gold, shadowed with black, as his principal colour. It glows richly but sombrely in the great hall for Aurora's christening, takes a pale sunshine in the palace gardens for her doomed coming-of-age party, frames a formal landscape for the arrival of Florimund, and glitters with mirrors and bright lamps for their wedding celebrations. As soon as the curtain rose, Monday's opening night audience saw that West Midlands Council had something to be proud of for their sponsorship: a production that will last to give years of pleasure.

To praise the designer first is not leant to put down the work of Peter Wright as producer. But his chief contribution is, very properly, that of presenting Petipa's choreography, as preserved and handed down thanks to Ninette de Valois, to whom Wright dedicates this production. The great virtue of his staging is its ceremoniousness, the pomp and pride of the processional entries, the bold clarity of the story-telling. That - and, of course, the sense of style that he has instilled

into his company's dancers.

He rightly keeps Ashton's solo for

omits her bounding first entry in that act), and makes a homage to Ashton and Petipa in his partly new Act III pas de quatre to the "lewels" music. His new solos for three men are fine (although Florimund's in the hunting scene seems out of mood), but Wright's new ensemble dances - the garland waitz and a wishy-washy arrangement for the panorama music - are poor stuff, conventional and dull.

The production's real test will come as successive casts take on the various roles; five Auroras and six Florimunds are announced for the opening tour, and the other roles will change almost as often. Chief honours at the première went to Roland Price, whose Flori-mund shows a splendid advance in his stature as a dancer for the big classic

It is unfortunate that for his first entrance he wears Prowse's one disaster among the costumes, a blue uniform that makes him look like a hussar from a not very good regiment. But Price's bearing and presence have a new maturity, his partnering has come on apace (although still not without its precarious moments) and his solos have a sweeping strength.

Marion Tait shows an attractive phrasing on her solos as Aurora, and

dances with sunny warmth even if the role really needs prettier and stronger feet than nature gave her. A pity that she is obliged to wear dull, heavy shoes while all her followers shine in pink

Sandra Madgwick, as the Bluebird's enchanted princess, shone brightest among the classical dancers, and the opening cast had a notably gracious Lilac Fairy (a mimed role again in this version) and malevolently beautiful Carabosse in, respectively, Margaret Barbieri and Galina Samsova, both of them remembered gratefully as outstanding Auroras.

The general standard all through the evening showed that, although temporarily short of brilliant principal dancers, Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet is particularly strong at the moment in both established and up-and-coming soloists. All praise, besides, to Barry Wordsworth and his orchestra for a buoyant account of Tchaikovsky's score that gave an added éclat to the

Cinderella

New Theatre, Hull

Peter Darrell's Cinderella for Scottish Ballet starts with the immense advan-tage of a score made to measure for him by Bramwell Tovey from music by Rossini. Besides five numbers from the obvious source, La Ceneratiola, he found unfamiliar ballet music from early operas and adapted some fantastical piano pieces from the late years. This is not only most attractive in itself, but enables Darrell to tell the story much better than the Prokofiev

score allows.

The chief gains are in making the Prince a much more interesting Prince a much more interesting character, who changes places with his equerry Dandini out of exasperation with court life, and in building up the love story. Giving the comic family their heads in Act I. Darrell keeps them firmly on the sidelines at the ball, concentrating on how the Prince falls for Cinderella because she has eyes only for him in spite of the dispurse that for him, in spite of the disguise that fools everyone else.

Darrell clinches his success by providing his leading couple with love duets that have a rare warmth and feeling, while also extending the dancers into a grander sweep of movement than any of our other choreographers since Ashion even attempt, let alone achieve.

Created in 1979, the production has come up sparkling fresh in the present revival, which is at Hull this week and Aherdeen from October 30. At the Theatre Royal, Bath, last week I saw the two newest of the alternating casts. Christine Camillo has a wonderfully assured style and confiding manner, Linda Packer is more wistful and. marginally more expressive - but really both of them make Cinderella entirely

captivating.
Vincent Hantam gets a lot of fun out of the Prince's ennui and puts a lot of feeling into his falling in love, besides dancing his solos with characteristic sparkle. Christopher Long tackles the role more conventionally, but with spirit, and partners Camillo ardently, at their performance Dandini emerged as a more vivid and comic character in the hands of Davide Bombana.

I thought the sharp, spiteful but very funny playing of Ruth Prior and Anna McCartney as the stepsisters has the edge on the preening snappiness that Judy Moheky and Sally Collard-Gentle gave them, but both pairs maintain the admirable ensemble playing that is one of Scottish Ballet's strengths. In spite of cutbacks (the Arts Council does not yet send its cash where its fine words are, in the regions), the company and its orchestra are in fine form. Any sponsor wanting a safe bet for next year's Edinburgh Festival would be wise to put his money now on Darrell's proposed Carmen ballet.

was so lightly and erratically skimmed. Perhaps Mr Lloyd

Webber should incline his ear to the YMSO's superb cello section, whose playing in Tchaikovsky's Hamlet Overture

and, particularly, at the end of

his Manfred Symphony made

such a telling contribution to the character of the entire

episodes augured well for the symphony's broader scale: Mr Blair's ability constantly to sustain as well as generate

The bold pacing of Hamlet's



Roland Price: splendid advance as Florimund

Television Confusing values

warning and yet the unin-tended and unacknowledged result of this plethora of programmes on the subject may be to accustom people to the idea of nuclear destruction: television can mould, as well as reflect, reality.

Jonathan Dimbleby's contribution did not perhaps add much to the stock of public knowledge, and the usual contradictory litany of gloom or optimism from the "talking heads" only served further to confuse matters. What he did illuminate beyond the jungle of statistics, however, was the nature of the new hardware most formidably the B1 (which turns out to be obsolete almost as soon as it is constructed) and the Pershine IL

The value of these weapons is

and take the show down in shorthand and send him the

That first Snoopy show became an annuity for me and with it I did Butterflies Are Free, which ran everywhere except here. On the first night in London I took the star Elleen Heckhart down Fleet Street to collect the reviews and each one was worse than the last. After the ninth stop Hecky said did we have to go on, but I figured we might get lucky so we got the tenth and that was worse than all the other nine. I think we lasted a month, then I went back to America and did a musical about the Marx Brothers. Groucho, who was still alive, offered to talke me to meet Stan Laurel, but stupidly I didn't and here we are now trying to do a show about him.

There seem to be a lot of American musicals in London at present, maybe too many, but to start here because so much of Laurel's background was in the British theatre, which is where our show starts and ends. If it works we'll be on Broadway

And, if not, there is always the chance of another *Peanuts* singalong to keep the backers at

Four Years On: The Bomb as much commercial as it is (YTV) was yet another nuclear strategic, however, since they make profits for a number of police investigation on the different companies. The evidence of Barry's tape-redefence budget takes up some 300 thousand million dollars and, Mr Dimbleby explained,

"one in 10 Americans rely either directly or indirectly on defence contracts". And so he concentrated upon the financial aspects of the nuclear business or what might be called its supermarket context, in which the various glittering weapons are displayed on stands for visiting politicians and soldiers.

Ail of this was well docu mented and was sufficiently chilling despite the subtly anti-American bias which always mitigates the effect of such mitigates the effect programmes. But in the end, when we have digested all the figures and understood all the projections, we are left to confront a situation about which no one seems to agree which no one seems to agree way under you feet in a sequence of reversals, contradictions and lateral gags. An

apparently no solution: the audience is baffled rather than enlightened, and feelings of helplessness will not encourage that clear thinking which the programme itself suggested was

so urgent Peter Ackroyd

• London Contemporary Dance. Theatre open their autumn season at Sadler's Wells on November 20 with the London première of Robert Cohan's Skylark. On November 27 they will give the London première of Tom Jobe's Rite

Electrik and the first London would be nice to share it... performance by LCDT of Richard Alston's Doublework.

Where the

Green Ants

dream s

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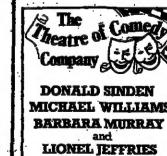
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colours; the G major Sonata, K125, is a brilliant, shimmering toccata in which every note's weight and emphasis has been first thought out and then thrown to the winds. In the best known Sonata of

the group, the gentle B minor, K27, Gilels evokes a piercingly physical response: a spinetingling insistence on the high crossed-hand repeated note, growing ever fiercer until it dissolves in a wash of sweetly over-pedalled sequences. Where does Gilels find these

sounds? Hidden somewhere deep in the keyboard, for depth is one clue to the frightening penetration of his playing how else could the tumultuous chords of Debussy's Pour le piano be so sonorous, so hard-and yet so warm? When he comes to its Scarlatti-like final Gilels finds a misty, plangent toccata, the fingerwork has a folk song as near Russia as hard, diamond-like edge, but Spain: in the A major Sonata, the arpeggios are swept across Concerts

K.533, a flowing, curling legato the keyboard with a magical dance. The F major Sonata, K.518, is luminous with bright but this is more than mere But this is more than mere conjuring and more than the sheer creation of sound. For every wonderfully contrived reflects a conviction about the music it is a total fusion of composer and interpreter that tells us, for a few exalting moments, that the music can only sound this way.

Nicholas Kenyon

Rambling gestures

YMSO/Blair Festival Hall

Julian Lloyd Webber's Travels with his Cello (he was signing the book of the concert

modern double acts: Stan

Laurel, who like Chaplin came

out of Victorian music halls in

Britain, was the short, deprived

one, Oliver Hardy, who came out of the backwoods of

Georgia, was the big bully. Hardy once called them two

heads without a single thought

in this country and America

they topped most box-office polls in the late 1930s, but by

1954, when they closed their careers here at the Palladium,

they could not even get arrested. Theirs has always been a good story: Laurel the bright one,

naunted forever by Chaplin's

ability to make it as a solo star.

Hardy the dumb one who

and really wanted to be a

They were made to be each

other's opposites in almost

wo of the nicest men in the

catastrophic musical which came into the Mayfair briefly

about a decade ago, and since then, at the Tricycle and

Shows about Laurel and

have been reasonably thick on the ground: there was a

afterwards) seem to have left though, was the way in which him footsore, weary and not a the surface of the work's little dazed. And, while the particular expressive character byways of music have, to quote, been rambled through, the highways, it seems, have been left rather too much to look after themselves. Last night it was, for instance,

Tchaikovsky's Variations on a Rococo Theme, with the Young Musicians Symphony Orchestra. And, however willing the orchestra's own soloists under the beton of James Blair, too little of the "real music" which Liszt so fulsomely praised was convincingly recreated. Mr Lloyd Webber's gestures – the tossing head, the sideways fling dramatic momentum urged on of the wrist - have begun to the obvious enthusiasm of his

of the wrist. — have begun to caricature the romantic virtuoso we too seldom hear. When tired rubato and overfiteral portamenti masquerade as true; to his fredit as to the cantabile, and when corners of runs, trills and cadenzas are cut so hair-raisingly, there is certainly a good deal to have the feeder by the fine to in the eye of the feeder hypersons. tainly a good deal to worry about. Even

Sheridan Morley

meets

Arthur Whitelaw

(right), whose

more disturbing

the finale's hurricane. Hilary Finch

Blockheads opens at the Mermaid tonight **Partners** sublime

figured if we could build the show here and simply bring over one American [Kenneth Waller] to play Hardy, then if we had a hit Equity would allow us later to go back to Broadway with one Englishman still as started out as a cinema manager every way: Laurel ambitious, tormented and inventive, where Hardy was forgetful, lazy and repetitive. They were also generally reckoned to have been

Laurel."

Like Snoopy, Blockheads is built around a cast of seven and a small band; but there all resemblance ends, and although it is tempting to think of Whitelaw purely as the Snoopy stagehand, because he also put together the original Peanus musical You're A Good Man Charlie Brown nearly twenty years ago, he does in fact have a more varied showbiz

builder in Brooklyn, Whitelaw grew up round New York theatres and then went into television there in the great days of the John Frankenheimer live

"But I never really liked acting, because I felt I had no control over my own life if I was constantly up for hire. I wanted to get into mai so I went to work for David Merrick as a publicist and while was there I had the idea of doing a revival of Best Foot Forward starring children of famous parents. Marvin Hamlisch was the rehearsal pianist and now could be please see a

Broadway hit."

Whitelaw's luck then ran out with a couple of rapid flops, one of them an ambitious attempt to stage an evening of home movies of Hollywood stars, but then came the first *Charlie* musical and with it a kind of guaranteed income: "We had 13 American com-

the country and another seven abroad, all of which I either directed or produced. It was a simple enough idea: I'd always loved the Snoopy cartoons, so I looked up Mr Schultz in the phone book and asked him if I

could have the stage rights.

"He said yes as long as I promised it wouldn't look like The Sound of Music. All we had



panies doing that show round

was an II-page outline script and 12 songs, but with those we went into rehearsal and on my twenty-seventh birthday I stood at the window of a skyscraper restaurant overlooking Broadway reading aloud over the phone to Schultz one of the greatest raves the New York Times ever gave a musical. Schultz said that was very nice.







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share?

As the Warehouse programme

does come with a cardboard

vicar and hockey-field access-

vicar and hockey-field access-ories ("just cut out and enjoy"), there is not much chance of having the Cliff Hanger Com-pany under the Trade Descrip-tions Act, but if Ray Cooney happened to be in Monday night's audience looking for a quick laugh-riot replacement for Top People he must have come

away disappointed.

"All human life is; there".

Rebecca Stevens announces at

the corpse-strewn finale, and

she has a point Gymslip Vicar does take off from its own headline title into the world of

headline title into the world of tabloid sex 'n' violence, turning the scandalous tables on its purveyors and treating the spectators as its gullible consumers. One of the funniest scenes, a lakeside tête-â-tête between two homosexuals, begins with one of the partners huring breadcrumbs at the audience to the sound of greedily macking ducks.

greedily quacking ducks.

But beyond the facts that a muck-raking reporter gets slung out of his home, having bred a son who can hardly move for

son who can hardy move tor bondage straps, and that up-standing Detective Inspector Ben has his own juicy little private life, I am by no means certain of what Miss Stevens

and the rest of the writer-per-

former team are up to. See what you can made of the circumstances that Ted (the reporter)

and Barry (Ben's co-investi-gator) change places, without their wives noticing the differ-

ence; that one of the wives has

psychic powers that can knock a man out cold; and that the whole thing is framed within a

Apart from the questions of remembering who is the real

Ted (or Barry, as the case may be) and whether we are

taped re-enactment from Barry's point of view, there is the

puzzle of why the investigation should be going on at all, as no

crime takes place until the end

Even as I write this, I feel the plot: details slipping beyond recall And, as Cliff Hanger are

watching a direct action

corded experiences.

of the play.

Gymslip Vicar

Warehouse

a wirty group who seem to know their business. I can only congravilate them on their skill in disorienting the spectator— always assuming this is, what they had in mind. The show is the sight of a husband delivering birthday flowers; another visitor arrives to present the wife with a lettuce-dryer, at which there is a fatal knife chord predicting the end of the marriage; when the police question Ted about his dead child he replies: "What does any man do in that situation? I chopped her up.

Peter McCarthy, Tony Haase and a hugely-padded Robin.

Driscoll give every sign of relishing an excellent joke; it would be nice to there it.

> $O_{\rm Decr}$ wach were ian Am $O_{\mathrm{Ur}_{\mathrm{CO}}}$ dipper Cir msiness.

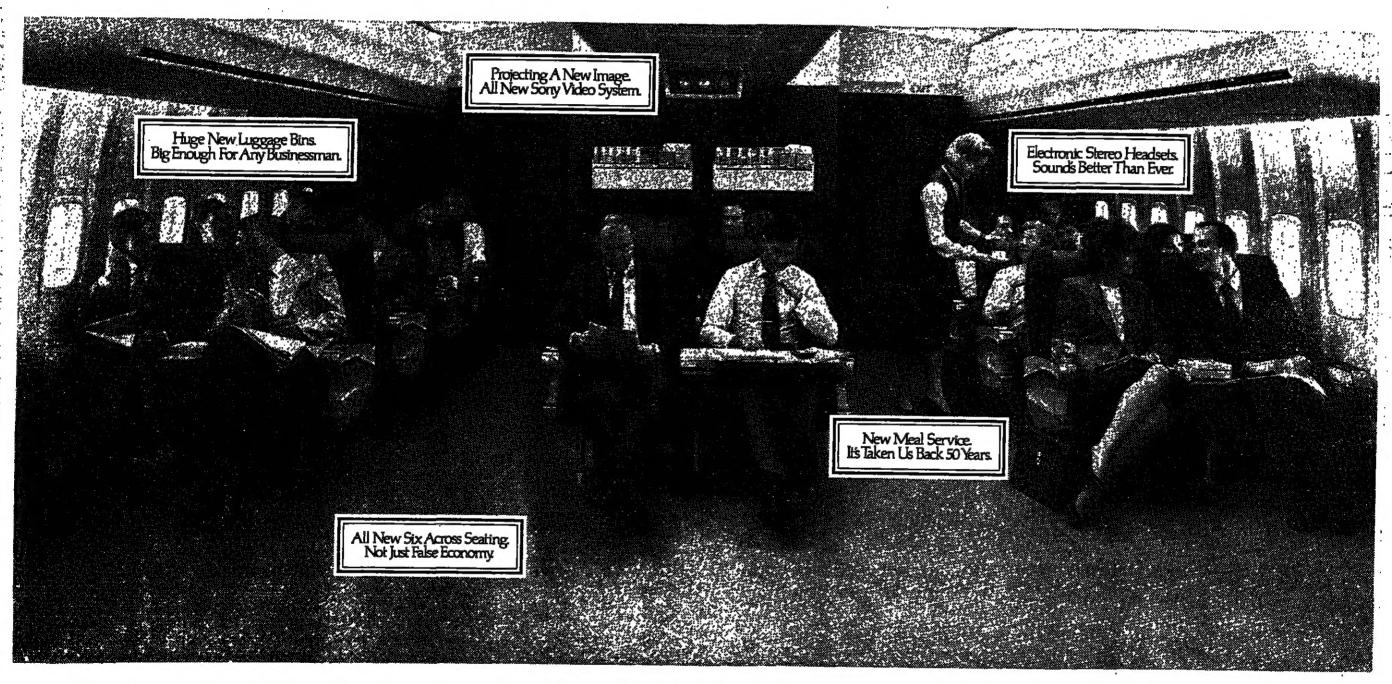
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sense of wonder. the frustration of up in newspapers in a Knights-

bridge doorway, enters Harrods

Everything around him glit-ters or shimmers or smells of wealth. The salmon from Scotland, the cheeses, the sweetmeats are tangible, real, available but, for him, as clusive as quicksilver.

Most East Europeans - not just tramps, but workers, academics, housewives, craftsmen - are condemned to similar fives. They commute between two parallel worlds, a world of scarcity, measured by the length of its queues and the breadth of its empty shelves, and a world of unlimited

In a country where it is technically impossible to buy a pair of shoes for a schoolchild, it is possible in practice not only to buy those simple shoes but also a silk shirt tailored by

The dollar and the Deutschmark, even sterling, are at the heart of this conundrum. through the veins and arteries of East European economies has, in the short term at least. kept the consumer calm. The grey, brown and black

markets – the interweave of legal, semi-legal and outright criminal activities – have actually acted as a stabilizing element in Eastern Europe, defusing the tensions that build up at a time of chronic shortage. But the huge, daily corruption that is eating into these socialist states, the creation of a

gulf between those who have ready access to dollars and those who do not, all of this spells trouble for the long-term stability of the bloc. Appetite for hard currency

led them to set up networks of shops where only western cash is accepted. In Poland these are known as Pewex, in Czechoslo-Korekom, in East Germany as

the contrast. Depending on season and the temperament of the plan, it is difficult or impossible to buy the following goods in Polish shops for Polish currency: flour, butter, rice, most cereals, most kinds of meat, washing powder, hair shampoo, children's shoes, light bulbs, lavatory paper, coffee, sugar, oranges, bananas, school exercise books, choc-

The list could cover a complete page of The Times. Now pass the shops by and enter a Pewex. Gaudy signs advertise chocolate bars that "help you work, rest and play", cartons of Mariboro and Kent

cigarettes are piled up shouder-high, the shelves are cluttered with tins of ham, jars of chocolate spread and the amber parades of whisky bottles. Outside children push their

noses against the smoked glass looking into the wonderland. In the Eastern bloc it is illegal to sell or buy western currency but it is not illegal to possess it

or spend it in the state-con-trolled stores, these staging posts of western consumerism. Nobody in the shops asks where the money has come from. Theoretically it could have been sent through the post by a benevolent relative, or it could have been earned in legitimate work abroad. But most of the cash comes from the black market which flourishes and expands in a way that the official economies of

Comecon have failed to do. According to semi-official estimates between 50 and 70 per cent of expenditure in Poland is channelled into the second, black, economy. It is a market that thrives on the demand for the dollar, the constant shortages in the official shops, the poor quality of domestic prod-ucts and official prices that are kept artificially low. But the problem is that while

these shops were set up to absorb some of the western currency that was already circulating and make some profit for the state (most hard currency stores make about \$200m a year for their govern-ments), the effect has been to make the dollar and the Deutschmark a central part of everyday survival.

10 West German marks but not interests are challenged by such for double that amount in East far-reaching changes. There are

will swap your perfectly functioning car battery with a defective one.

In Romania, a carton of Kent cigarettes, the safer form of currency, will guarantee the

But the social divisions that are opening up as a result of this parallel existence are slowly

A Czech commentator said on Bratislava Radio: "It is not easy to fight bribery because it something we want very much, and even the most principled of us will bend our principles

"Usually two are involved, he who bribes and he who is miner? A steel foundryman? A woman working in a textile honest working people?"

Who indeed? It was inevitable that the Solidarity revolution was sparked off by Gdansk shipyard workers. Nobody bribes such workers. though they may have put in long years of apprenticeship. Nor do they have access to hard currency except by finding an illegal dealer and cashing in a substantial slice of their wage

They are urged to work harder but the incentive to do so is a small increase in their zloty wage that can buy next to nothing in the official shops.

"The problem", a Hungarian sociologist comments, "is that black markets have become a substitute for reform. The idea of reform in most East Euromore market mechan A plumber in East Germany everyday life.
will come to your assistance for "But too many entrenched



German currency. too many bureaucrats with In Poland a dollar bribe to a desks to lose. The result is that car mechanic not only ensures the underground markets - the speedier repair work - it also grey, the brown and the black - reduces the likelihood that he take over the market mechanism, try to match supply with demand by dealing in dollar denominations or large, 're-alistic', quantities of local

> Hungary which has managed to push its economic reforms the furthest, the key symptoms being relatively full shops but high prices, is also the least troubled by a dollar black

> The usual chain of bribes can be found when, for example, an individual tries to build a house, but western currency does not play a central role.

legally acquired goods or services in an illegal way. At its most harmless, the grey market is best observed in the early evening when old ladies appear in the streets of Warsaw. to sell flowers to those who are invited to dinner.

The flowers are being sold after official closing hours by people who do not have official trading licences at uncontrolled prices, but the practice is tolerated by police in all these

gynaecologist working in a state-run hospital who offers to carry out an abortion after hours is a common example in every Eastern bloc country.

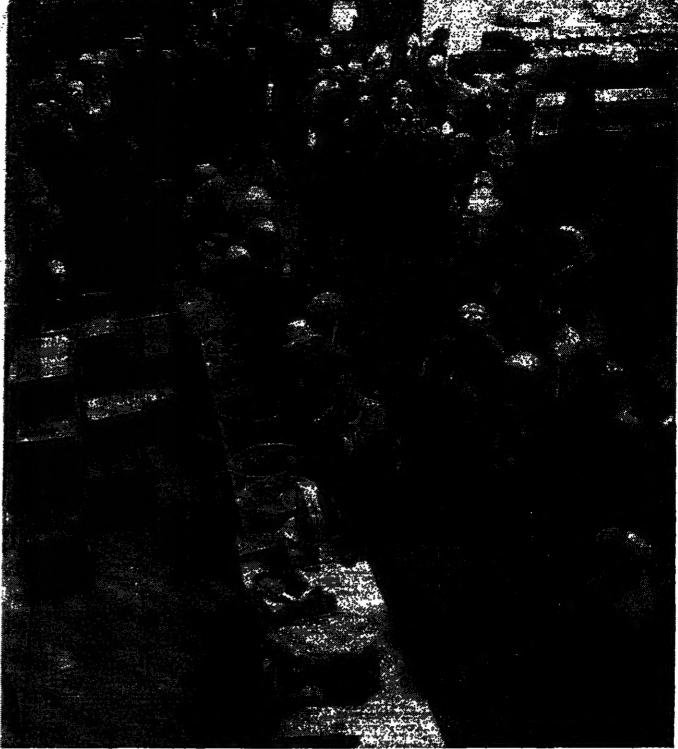
Abortion is legal throughout Eastern Europe but it is often a faceless, harsh process. Rarely is an anaesthetic offered and the patient is frequently expected to take the bus home straight

A state doctor with a private practice on the side can offer more personal treatment - for a hefty fee in local or hard

The colours grow darker as the scope for corruption increases. The brown market includes sales clerks who hide a new intake of linen or meat or books when it arrives and then telephone regular clients, in return for a bribe.

The Berlin-Warsaw express is brown market on wheels. Poles who work in East Germany come back to the motherland at the weekends with suitcases full not of dirty. washing but of chocolate or coffee for resale to dealers.

the East German-Polish border dealers put their heads into compartments in mute inquiry. By the time the first Polish stop



Poles queue in front of a department store where they hope to buy sweets and chocolates for Christmas

has been carried out, usually in the lavatory - two months' chocolate which will end up at five times the price in private Polish shops.

This is a brown market because the chocolate has been legality acquired and because the illegality of a bag full of sweets is difficult to prove.

The full-blown black market includes those who deal with stolen goods, the wholesale profiteers who buy goods diverted from official shops, the

speculators, the prostitutes and the underground entrepreneurs. Most professional black marketeers live in their own

special milieux - in Warsaw it is the Praga district - and haunt specific cafes. They have an independent information exhange and know which policemen are bent or bendable.

In East Berlin the marketeers have contacts with third world diplomats who can travel without impediment through the wall into West Berlin and return stocked to the gunwales In Bulgaria two or three big gangs have sewn up the seaside resorts and both Burgas and Varna are key black market

Not just Solidarity but also hardline Markists sense that there is something gravely wrong with a socialist state that not only allows but also contributes to the prosperity of these dealers.

But they make the error of pursuing private businessmen, many of whom operate well within the law, on the assumption that private enterprise equals corruption. Slowly, the

maker nor a writer. "We'll pay you to try", came the reply.

He returned to Natal and

began work on The Siege and Relief of Ladysmith. "When

stand in front of the camera and

talk. But I did. I stood on the

battlefields and made the first of

the films that were to take over

Despite critical success. Grif-

workers of Eastern Engope are beginning to see behind this posturing the real problem lies in governments that lack the courage to change the system in a way that satisfies the basic needs of the population. Black marketeers are desSamuel John

dowing ob acres

Claret to feet

a But cogna

Napoleon Sim

processor in the

e la France. The Proflence.

a fact his in

4 outweight:

bhitish. So ti

fish gettigg :

peror's favou

newhat slim.

Greumstans

In 1815. att

they exist because they are needed. Sooner rather than later, the frustrated consumers of Comecon are going to demand that communist authorities introduce genuine market mechanisms and disenfranchise the shady criminal

pised in Eastern Europe but

Do you have a clearer idea of what Dr Barnardo's was doing last century than what it was doing last week?

Many people's image of Dr Barnardo's is rooted in the past and, not surprisingly, their picture of what it is doing today is pretty hazy.

Rest assured it has moved to meet contemporary needs without losing its firm sense of purpose.

Dr Barnardo's is helping thousands of mentally, physically, or emotionally handicapped children and young people who need all the help they can get.

Primarily based in areas of highest deprivation, Dr Barnardo's has some 140 'projects' which bring hope and help to children in need and their families. That number will soon rise to 200 as Barnardo's professional staff and trained volunteers expand services to the handicapped and press home the attack on the ills of our society.

One other thing Barnardo's has kept — its efficiency. Only 3p in every donated pound goes to Head Office administration. Dr Barnardo's receives a proportion of its income from central government and local authorities, but, above all, relies on voluntary contributions to help each child reach his or her fullest God-given potential.

We cared then—we care now Barnardo's If you want to help or learn more about Dr Barnardo's please send an s.a.e. to: Dr Barnardo's, Tanners Lane, Barkingside, Ilford, Essex IG6 IQG or ring

"No one dares speak up for the Afrikaner. We are asking the South Africans to do what we would not even contemplate. given the same difficulties. And it is the Afrikaner who must carry the burden while the English population here in South Africa does nothing but mumble vaguelly liberal senti-

Celtic passion is alive and well and living on the shores of a South African lagoon. At a South African lagoon. At Knysna, a stone's throw from where the white man first set foot on Southern Africa, Kenneth Griffith is preparing to lay bare yet another infamous chapter in the Mistory of the British empire. He will film the life of Paul Kruger and the events which culminated in the Boer War.

We are seated in the study of

We are seated in the study of a rambling colonial bungalow, a room crammed with books and documents, research material for Griffith's next nine commissioned films. At 62 he has built up a considerable reputation as a radical film-maker of a series of highly subjective drama-documentaries which have enthralled his audience and invoked the wrath of the

He is quick to deny that he ever deliberately sets out to be controversial. "I do believe I have a strong feeling for human justice and anything I do is actuated by that feeling."

"I have a compulsion to jump to the defence of a nationor a person who is being cast in the role of villain, because you so often find they are no more villainous than the rest of us. What touches me off is a feeling that an attitude is unfair. I've long admired Kruger - more than any other human being he dictated the quality of life on

One of the main aims in Afrikaner point of view be seen overseas. I'm appalled at the hypocrisy in the world today. People don't look beyond their to consider the awful consequences of the course of action they believe to be right. I have "An old friend showed me not lost one single jot of over the battlefields of blatal sympathy for the blacks but I and that experience was very would love to ask Mrs Helen Suzman exactly what she and ber political party are advocating.

vote, would she disagree that within a decade - after all the blood had been shed - that the limited democracy that exists. here would promptly end? That

Why Kenneth Griffith is making a film sympathetic to Afrikaner history

A British rebel defends the Boers



borough, then at the BBC, made state, where corruption would be multiplied 1,000 times - as Griffith an offer. "Make a film happened elsewhere was completely taken aback and told them he was neither a film-

"It isn't a question of preserving material advantages; but of European standards, with all their faults. I can see no easy solution. All I can say is that on this day in 1984 I don't want to see the end of those standards in southern Africa....

Of one thing I'm certain there can be no progress until we realize, just what a schism exists between the Afrikaner and the Brit which I submit was created by British imperialism, and which led to the Boer easily the 26,000 Afrikaner women and children who died in the British concentration

Griffith first came to South Africa as an actor with the Old Vic in 1952. Apartheid had making the film is that the been in operation four years. I was shocked at the injustice and anti-apartheid activities. When asked to give a talk on the Old noses, they don't even begin to Vic I stood up in front of the try and understand the probaudience and said that I lems here in southern Africa, or couldn't possibly talk about anything so unimportant, given what was going on around us.

"An old friend showed me over the battlefields of blatal evocative, the graves scattered over the koppies."

The curious thing was that the more I learned about South Africa the more my sympathy for the Africaner

not been easy. Two ben accused of being a Marxist a fascist, a traitor – and probably worst of all in most people's eyes – inconsistent. It confuses people if you don't belong to one party or one faith. I simply see things from by own head.

T was a ractical socialist. I'm now a radical Tory – it has been a very painful journey.

"A lot of people will be upset by what I have to say in the Kruger film. It will tell what South Africa is about. In 1836 they left the land of their birth in the Cape and made their incredible trek, northwards to escape the yoke of government from Whitehall. They thought they had succeeded when they signed the Sand River Conven-tion in which Britain guaranteed them the right to manage their own affairs.

"It is one of the greatest tragedies that Britain was unable to keep to this promise. Then there occurred the two biggest disasters in Afrikaner history - the discovery of gold and diamonds on their territory. The first gave the English an unhealthy interest in the Rand and the second opened the floodgates until they were enguled in a sea of human they realized my intentions the BBC took fright. They remon-strated that I couldn't possibly

greed. War was the result.

"A friend of mine, a radical
Jewish journalist here in South
Africa recently had a grave warning for me. 'Don't make the Kruger film, don't be an apologist for the Afrikaner, it will finish you in Europe.' I'm willing to take my chances."

Ros Drinkwater

fith's path as a film-maker has CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 473) ACROSS
1 Solstrial point (6)
4 Water boiler (6) Prevalent (4) Antithesis (8) 13 Receive (3) 19 Without morter (8) 24 Novice (8) 27 Indifference (6) Civil wrong (4) S African hill (5) Flip(4) (5,4) 21 Damascus country 14 Snare (4) (5) 15 Blackmarkeiser (4) 22 Mouth cares (4) 18 Corpulent (5) 23 War home city (4) 6 Supple (5) 10 Maggy (5) 11 Eccentric (5)

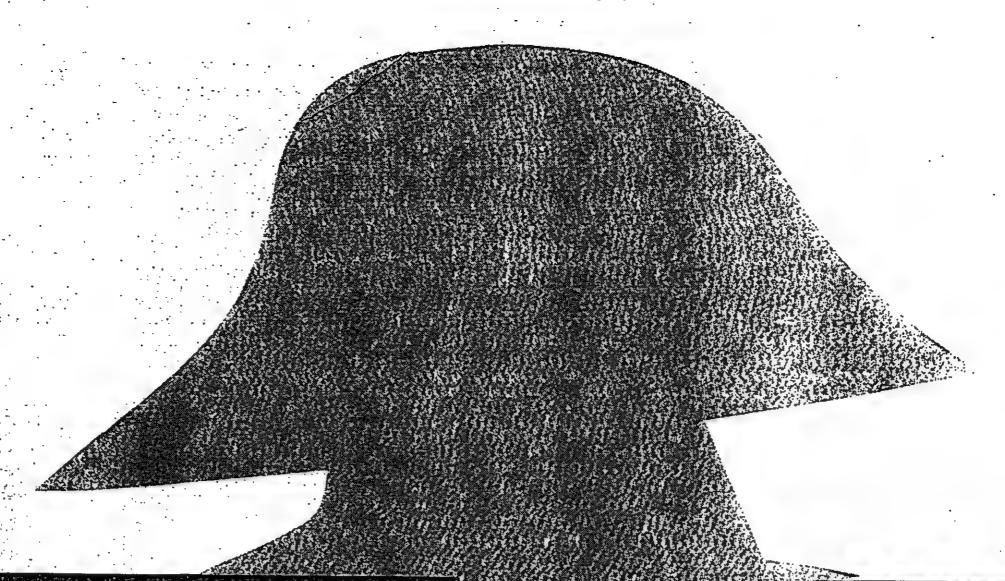
stimulated my whole interest in history, and in British imperialism.

Out of the blue, Huw

Out of the blue, Huw

Wheldon and David Atten
Out of Padded cell 12 Pomp 14 Stet 16 Cametot 19 Regal 29 Speed 22 Ban

He loaded of pro Supplin



How the British sank their first Cognac Courvoisier.

favourite of the British.

As far back as, 1780.

Dr Samuel Johnson matte the following observation.

Claret is for boys, port is for men. But cognac is a drink for heroes.

Be that as it may cogner was certainly a favourite of one hero of the time.

Napoléon Bonaparte

Courvoisier is the only cognac to be honoured with The Diploma Prestige de la France, the French award for excellence.

only outweighed by his dislike of the British. So the chances of the British getting their hands on the Emperor's favourite cognac, were somewhat slim.

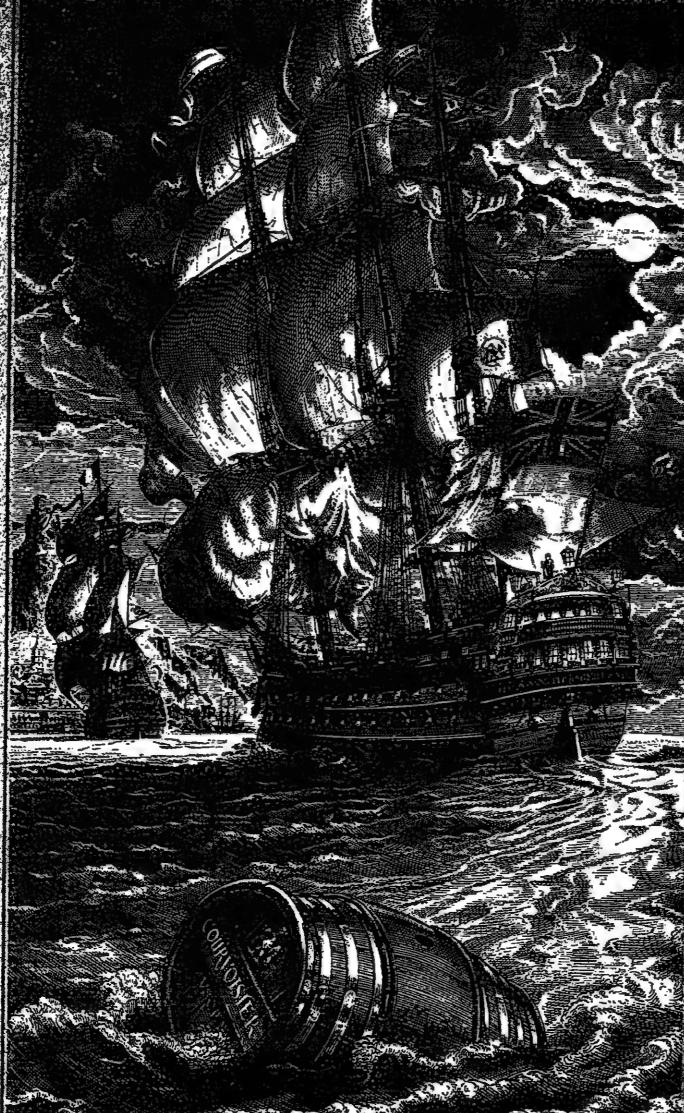
Circumstances changed that.

In 1815, after his abdication, Napoleon arranged to leave secretly for the United States of America.

He loaded two ships with a variety of provisions, including cognac supplied by Emmanuel Courvoisier.

In 1860, Felix Courvolsier was appointed official purveyor of cognacs to the Court of Napoleon III.

Napoleon subsequently changed his mind and decided to give



Courtesy of Napoleon.

ninself up to the British

All his belongings, including the cognac were eventually transferred to the HMS Northumberland, inus giving the British officers ample time to taste the cognac.

In fact they got such a taste for that Courvoisies became known the corner of Napoleon

pursousier is still made in the same way, using the pest grapes of the

Charente area of France

All brandy is not cognac Cognac can only be produced from the grapes of the Charente area of South West. France, where conditions are ideal. Ordinary brandies can be produced anywhere from almost any fruit.

It is natured it oak casks for a longer period tran French cognec laws desces and blenoed by Master blenders was serve as apprenticestup of at least ten years

The Courvoisier we drink today

is made in the same way as the Chuyoisier that Napoleon kept under

OHRVOISIER



The Born Leader

Le Cognac de Napoleon

Children condemned to hospital

Gerry Northam on how US doctors profit from psychiatry

them hope. They'll find no but that no insurance company judgments here, only love, and balked at paying up. His fee understanding and caring repatient per day is 410 covery. The voice is straight dollars a little over £300, and, who have lost control of their moderate.

medicine - adolescent psy-chiatry and withdrawal from psychiatric hospitals, they were alcohol and drugs, known as horrified at what they found, alcohol and drugs, known as Chemical Dependency, In the figure and the labyrinth of missing school. might more honestly be called

One hospital chief executive expressed the commercial imperative behind his own Youth Centre: "To remain viable you have to produce a bottom line. We can make money around behavioural medicine, but we don't make money on open-heart or cataract specialties. So we go for the

"We say you're gonna be OK! At another hospital, the 'Cause you are!" The message president and psychiatrist-incomes from Madison Avenue chief said his patients stayed an with undiluted New Optimism. average of two years, which "We say this to all our patients would put it beyond the private from America's favourite soap although that is above average, opera, General Hospital. Its fees in the range of 250 dollars a larget, the thousands of parents day (£200) are considered

children. Or could they be numbered as the admen dream, in millions?

They are selling two of the biggest growth areas in private of the children they were paying of the children they were paying for mally accorded.

Most treatment centres, they business they call them ad-psych and CD, and, as tomor-rew's Radio 4 documentary The showed simply an unsupported Civild Fixers reports, the busi-ness has doubled in five years, Hospitals which were struggling behaviour or use of drugs before to break even in heart surgery, admission. One hospital reobstetrics and intensive care corded "emotionally handi-have closed these unprofitable capped" as a diagnosis, and wings and opened "secure when asked for details could say units" for difficult adolescents, only that the child lacked From their windowless ground respect for authority and was

So Blue Cross and Blue Shield began refusing to pay for patients who had been held for too long, or who shouldn't have been in hospital at all. They admit, however, that their procedures are inevitabley cumbersome, and most abuses probably remain undetected.

The number of patients has

grown partly for reasons any parent can understand. There act specialties. So we go for the are more ways than ever for lines of business that we can their children to be difficult, provide at a profit".

It's the medical insurance adulthood and independence greater emphasis on early companies which have financed before the age of majority. For the boom. Most of them some parents the social embarmaintain strict limits on the rassment of a punk daughter or length of stay for which they are a rebellious son may be enough liable if a policyholder is sent to for them to be attracted by cospital with a broken leg or a advertisements which offer, in damaged kidney. Precision is the warmest, friendliest way, to clusive, however, in claims for make them better children. children in psychiatric treat- After nose-jobs and custom



Shawn: An anwilling patient who was drugged and locked up

admission can soon be satisfied. If the parents give their consent. the child is deemed a voluntary patient whose own wishes are superseded. Staff at an ad-psych centre may effect an immediate evaluation, and the requirement

restyling your children? For by telephoning one of the others, family life may be at hospital's regular psychiatrists, breaking-point when a social who will visit the new patient worker suggests that it would within two or three days to perhaps help if Sonny went into confirm the diagnosis, and treatment for a while.

With no problems about constitutional rights for the under-16s, the formalities of just one further formality, the matter of financial coverage. Do

parents perhaps have medical insurance? Research by the University of Minnesota into that State's blossoming ad-psych and CD provision found a large proof a doctor's order can be met portion of patients who showed

no signs of mental illness. When you make a visit, you find one or two kids who have very serious mental health problems or serious histories of who are basically a nuisance and a pain in the neck. And they tend to be white. The black and hispanic kids have parents who can't afford insurance, so remarkably they don't have the psychiatric problems and they. show up in detention centres.?

.This academic assessment is echoed in that of Shawn, a former patient at Minnesota's biggest psychiatric hospital, who claims that his threemonth stay was marked by constant trouble, during which he was given several shots of a major tranquiliser, and at one point was strapped to a hare bed in a locked "Quiet Room" for 12½ hours. Of his fellow patients, this 15-year-old formed the view that most did not need treatment: "There were two girls in there for prostitimion. Most of the kids were in there for using drugs and having problems at home or at school, I aw only one dude who was a fruitcake

"It's supposed to be a fruitcake ward, but the other kids were just like me, rebellingagainst whatever they were rebelling against. This teenager was candid about his own rebellion. It had taken him through a cocktail of narcotics and two petry thefts in the street, but to the untrained eye fie showed no symptons of mental illness.

The patients' rights advocates in the local Mental Health Association too have found demand for their services increasingly bouyant. One said that after a recent success in having an unconsenting teenage patient discharged, he was distressed to find that she had been so heavily tranquillised that she was unable to walk and had to be taken drooling in a wheelchair to a car. Anxious about withdrawal symptoms, hearranged for an independent psychiatrist to monitor her, but after four days the psychiatrist

she was not mentally ill. "It makes you wonder wha the problem was in the first place", says the advocate, "She drug or alcohol abuse. The rest certainly made a spontaneous range from kids who are recovery - and the only other runaways and truants to those time I've seen that happen is when the insurance is about to run out."

> Across the United States there is no indication that the insurance is about to run out. The ad-psych business it has financed seems to have hit a bonanza, Now in Britian, 100. signs are visible of a commercial link between private psychiatric hospitals for adocents and medical insurance companies which cover their families.

There are differences, of course, most notably that almost all psychiatric medicine comes under the NHS. And the longest stays would be cut out by the medical insurance companies limit for payment.

I have heard no suggestion that children are currently being given psychiatric treatment in hospital in Britain who don't need it, nor that they are being held longer than necessary, but the similarities between Britain today and the United States ten years ago are close, and perhaps too close for comfort in the approaches of government and

British children under 16 have no protection against their parents' decision to put them in psychiatric treatment. If they were in the care of a local authority, a magistrates' order would be required before they could be locked in "secure" accommodation, but no such hearing is demanded by law i they have been volunteered as patients by their parents. They have no more right to due process than American children

Under a government which is unlikely to resist any growth in private medicine, our resem blance is so close to the United States when its own boom was just beginning that from the University of Minnesota's study team comes a warning - the warning of those who have seen

TALKBACK

Middle age misunderstood

From: Yvonne Roberts, 57 Hambalt Road, London SW4. Bryan Appleyard (Moans of the Middle-Aged Male, October 10) must have been so handicapped with his own preoccupations (onset of middle age?) that he paid scant regard to the introduction to my book Man Enough hence his total

lerstanding of its aims. Mr Appleyard believes I Rewards abroad interviewed 22 men to reinforce masculine stereotypes. regarded the men as "pointless' it they failed to fit a "category" and I have a "world view" of male attitudes. All of which I

allegedly accomplished through the "distorting lens" of "feminesm", "soft leftishness" and "the ideology of sex" (whatever that might be). Not only is this pretentious waffle; it is untrue. I wrote the book precisely

because I was tired of the stereotypes. Far from subduing variety in the opposite sex as Mr Appleyard claims, I was seeking to find it.
The book has no "categories"

nor, indeed, any comments about individual men. The 22 spoke for themselves. In short, I listened to a small group of men at length, not to judge them but to understand better their views. Has Mr Appleyard read the

nothing but "dim horror" for the 22, whom he refers to as my victims". I fear the only victims are the four who have fallen prey to Mr Appleyard. He unfairly used very short extracts from their interviews, which made them appear selfcentred and ridicales

According to Mr Appleyard's world view" theory, I should see his rather cruel selectivity as an example of man's sterotypical inhumanity to man. I do not I regard it only as evidence that he began with a moddled thesis and tried to tailor the material in my book to suit it. I'm sure be will be man enough to concede that he has failed,

News that keeps

From: Margaret G. Powling 9 Peters Crescent, Maridon, Paig nton, Devon.

I too, am in favour of 42 throwaway life style (The Monday Page, September 24), But how about a "not read until..." date on all news papers? I find much to interest me when they are (at the very least) one day old, and they improve beyond measure during the next week or fornight! News on the day of publication is like wripened fruit - too raw for

From: Barbara Anne Freema 11 Deepdale, London SW10. I read with interest the article Life As An Englishman Abroad (The Monday page, October 1) South-East Asia as a journalist, and later as a wife and mother. The writer omits to mention the rewards of expatriate life, which are (usually) greatly increased salary, free housing, willing and affordable domestic help, and

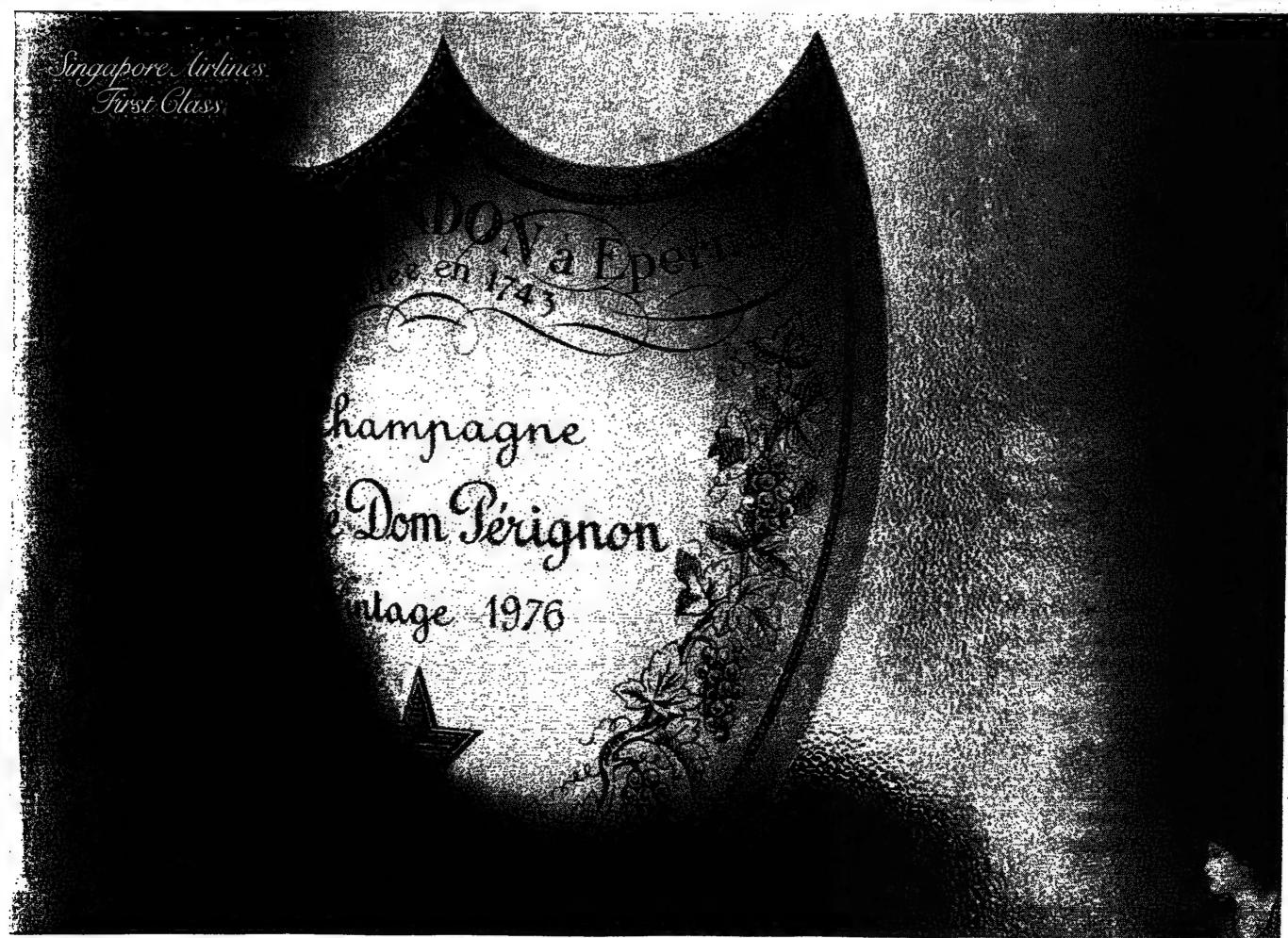
the opportunity for real travel.
When people fail to adapt it is often because (a) they had problems before they left, (b) they didn't wast to change their way of life, (c) husband and wife never did communicate very

I'm sorry to say that in that part of "abroad" which I am familiar with, we British are not infrequently known as moaners and misers (bolding tight to all

He writes that he feels Haven in the East

From: E. A. S. Lidderdale, 15 Wallgrave Road, London

Your intriguing article about marriage to Japanese (October 3) appears to consider it natural that the foreign wife should want to retain her previous Western life-style. But it should not be overlooked that there are many cases in which the foreign wife, by making the effort to enter totally into the Japanese life-style, has discovered a level of security and belonging that she had not experienced in her own country. The highly structured nature of Japanese society need not necessarily be a barrier, but can sometimes prove a positive attraction.



WEDNESDAY PAGE 2



Bernadette Scanlon, adopted at three months in 1954, describes her extraordinary quest

The day I found my mother

She was late. Not very, but it straighter, her mouth wider, her had been half an hour since my flight arrived at Belfast Airport, somehow they seemed much Always I had fondly imag- darker, and more mournful, ined my natural mother to be just like me, but did she have to thousand times and never given

months in 1954 voice which, two days earlier, said into the telephone: "Well, you've found your mother then, Bernadette." It was her husband, Dan.

He folded his arms around me and I responded uncertainly. He had learned only a few days previously that his wife had had a baby girl adopted six

years before they had married,
the lifted by luggage and we set
off to meet my mother, Moira.
He was savouring the
moment she was clearly
postponing it and I too was
eringed by a sudden improve to gripped by a sudden impulse to run but the desire to see it through now that I'd come this

the Las

far was overriding.
I noticed a small, stunningly dark-haired women throw a " a half-smoked eigarette to the ground and approach. There was no sudden surge of cmotion, instead she stretched her arms out awkwardly and I turned my cheek to receive her

It was not a spontaneous gesture, it was one Moira had! rehearsed over and over in those fretful moments while she waited for her past to catch up

For a few seconds I may have held her hands, I don't recall · · · exactly. Everything around us --- seemed to come to a halt, the moment had a curiously eth-ereal feel to it. My eyes scanned her face rather as you might search urgently for the hallmark i' you'd just uncovered a haul of bullion. But there was no immediate recognition. Her hair was black, streaked

slightly now with grey whereas mine is auburg, her nose was.

Let's Parler

Nouveau!

ler Opéra Buff: (A l'interval) Vous

allez su Crush Bar? 2ème Sull: Non. Je déteste le

crush. Orango crosh, lemon crush

ler Buff. Ah. Et l'opéra, vous

lème: Non. Je détest l'opéra. Le

plot-line est absurde, les

rustumes sont Oxfam et les son-

rance ont des chassis British

len Hmm. Si ce n'est pas une

rude question, pourquei vous

prener le bother de venir à l'op-

2èmes de suis insomniaque

L'opéra m'aide a dormir - Mozart

et Rossini sont bons pour le

shut-eys, mais avec Wagner jo

len Vous êtes un Philistin. Je

vais av Crosh bar pour un quick

one; on dit qu'ils ont le Chaberlay

2ème: Moi, jo resto ici pour

lème: Your voyez mon petit car-

rier bag? Eh bien, dans ce bag il y n une bouteille do Chaberlay Nouveau. Et un corkscrow

Zeme: Mais seulement un glass

ler: Ne soyez pas sorry, sunshine

RLAY

LE CHABERLAY NOUVEAU

HAS ARRIVE!

Your voyer mon carrier bag?

dors comme un bébé.

Chaberlay Nouveau.

Sorry vious chap.

ler: Dans ca bag, j'ai un apare glass. Jo ko porto everywhere

lèmes Hum. Je cross

que vous m'avez par

Patrioche Père et File Lief.

Tet: 01-381 4016/7.

Amilable at Fulle W. H. Cullen.

Lennons.

Wintrose.

2cmer Out.

A L'Opéra

- je les déteste tous.

aimez l'opéra?

Leyland.

era?

Nouvent.

len lei?

be unpunctual as well? it a thought. And yet, now we Especially on this, our first were standing face to face, there meeting since she had given me up for adoption, aged three immediate bond between us.

It was hard to look her in the Suddenly I heard a man's eye, however. Whenever I did I voice close by. There was no saw a pain and fear so acute that mistaking it, it was the same it made me feel like a Judas. If I had come here to be mothered I now, instead, found myself feeling maternal and protective.

My childhood had, so far as I recall, been happy. Both myself and my adopted sister, who ironically had been called Moira, had always known we were adopted. Indeed, our adoptive parents made a virtue of it. We were special, they told us, because they had really wanted us.

From the age of about 21 I knew I would some day find out more about my natural mother.
But I didn't get round to
doing anything about it until I
was 29. One day, on impulse, I
rang The Crusade of Rescue
and Homes for Destitute
Catholic Children. Yes, they
had a file on me but first I had a file on me, but first would have to get my original birth certificate from St Catherine's House. It would be under my mother's maiden name. I

found it - Bernadette Riley, born of Moira Riley, March 9, The meeting with the social worker was depressing. Details were sketchy, caution and patience were advised. "You have to accept that she may not

want to see you. She produced a photocopy of the form my mother had signed to release me for adoption. It had her name, place of birth, County Cork in Ireland. She had been 21, alone and pregnant in London. She was giving me up, she said, "so that she can have a good Catholic home which I am unable to

From that moment I knew that seeing her would not be nough, deep down I knew I oved her already.

Some months passed before I decided to take a gamble and write to the parish priest in her birthplace in County Cork. I min the whose story and asked him to look through the register of births to find a Moira Riley born in 1934-35,

A week of anxiously waiting for the morning post or a telephone call passed before his letter arrived on July 22. Yes, a relative of Moira's knew of my existence. My mother was married and living in Northern Ireland. Her address was there too. My God, I had passed within a few miles of it on a recent journalistic assignment.

One of her brothers, Paul, was a priest working in Suffolk. He seemed like the best line of approach. We agreed to meet.

As you might expect, it was slightly awkward. He clearly wasn't convinced that I ought to contact her, he was worried about the effect it would have on her - and Dan. He told me I had six brothers and sisters and I ordered a double gin!

He must have felt it was an awesome responsibility but he agreed to make the approach for when Moira came to England in October.

"Is there any doubt?" I asked.
"Goodness, no," he said, "you



look just like her. Don't worry,

I'll be in touch," I went home, bored all my friends, day-dreamed and read everything I could about Ire-land I resisted the temptation to do anything without Paul. I was doing very well, in fact, when one morning the phone rang and an Irish man's voice said: "Is that Bernadette?"

"Well you've found your mother then ..."
"Who is this?"

"This is her husband, Dan," My heart missed a beat: "How do you know about it?"
"Relations of hers in Cork." "But I've tried to do it all so discreetly, no one is supposed to

"Well now, Bernadette. I've been married 22 years and I didn't know anything about you. Your mother's damned near having a nervous break-

Suddenly the enormity of what was happening hit me - I feared I'd blown it. Then his voice cracked and softened. He told me I had six brothers and

"Anyway", he said, "I bet you're really beautiful." "How romantically Irish".

"And do you have brown Yes" "Well I'll be ringing you later. You know in all my married life

there's never been a dull moment with Moira." For the next few hours I sat

in a total daze. Was this real or was it Hollywood? When the phone rang again I already knew it would be Moira.

Her voice was deep and warm and hesitant. We stumbled to make conversation, neither knowing quite what to say but not wanting to put the phone down. Eventually she said: "Well, do you blame me for having you adopted?" I assured her I didn't but she didn't sound convinced and went on to tell me how she'd had no choice, she was young, naive, alone, penniless and pregnant in London. Things

Then she said: "Anyway, love, now that I've spoken to you I don't think I could resist meeting you, just to have a look. What do you think?"

Was she that unsure? Did she really think that if I'd gone to the trouble of tracing her that I wouldn't want to see her?

were different in 1954.

fateful day.

bags packed to come over on suspected something, "Up until Thursday?" Rationally, I felt it unwise, Emotionally I couldn't about 12 years she would cry herself to sleep sometimes muttering: I want my baby. help but go. And so it was we met in Belfast, and in the early When the family arrived it

evening we arrived in Donegal. One brother was in the house at the time. He hid away for a day or so but the following evening took me dancing. His tongue loosened by several pints, he said suddenly: "I'd just love to go out in the street and shout to everybody: 'This is my sister!' I love you."

Ironically the only person with whom I was experiencing any difficulty was Moira. All my life I had imagined she would have thought of me on March 9 but she couldn't even remember the date. It hurt like hell. I reminded her and she said vaguely, "Oh yes, it was March'

Suddenly I began crying I told her she owed it to me to explain. I deliberately painted a picture of a less than happy childhood. I was shocked to find myself playing so cruelly on her guilt but I couldn't seem to help it. She remained outwardly unmoved.

"Well, you can't help liking her," I overheard her saying one night to Dan. So, she didn't love me, perhaps she didn't even want me here, perhaps she'd only told Dan about me because she feared I'd turn up on her doorstep anyway. I began to plan a moonlight flit to Belfast

Each night she'd come into my room to kiss me goodnight. On night she said: "I don't suppose you could ever love me the way the others do." I said "We'll see," but I wish now I'd told the truth and said: "More". Then she heard that her other children were coming home and

that they were delighted that they had an older sister. Suddenly she changed. She had desperately wanted to keep me, she said, but she knew she couldn't give me any kind of life and had been persuaded that

my chances would have been better if I were adopted. In painful detail she recalled going into the home run by the adoption agency, of taking me out for daily walks, of nursing me for three months before the

How wrong I was to think that she could have done it lightly. She feit guilty, though she had no reason and had lived with that guilt since she was 21. A couple of hours later Dan Her husband later confided rang again: "Can you get your to me that he had often

Now the real upper crust

Short and sweet. The whole point of pâte sablée is that it should be as crisp as a biscuit and so decisively sweetened that it would be unthinkable to marry it with tuna or tomatoes.

It is a crust French pastry cooks use with finesse, rolled thinly for dainty lemon tarts iced primrose yellow with the sheen of glace kid. A little thicker, or maybe not, it is pate sablee that transports summer berries, redcurrants, straw-berries, raspberries and blueblack mountain myrtles, from plate to palate.

The practical virtues of this rich sweet pastry are numerous. With a processor it can be made, rolled and baked without a pause, putting smart tarts on the dinner table after a day spent anywhere but in the kitchen. The dough can be stored for a week or more in the fridge, frozen raw or baked, and once cooked and ready to fill, the pastry keeps well for weeks

in an airtight tin.

It is stick and patch pastry, which is just as well because although small pieces are not difficult to handle, it is almost impossible to lift a large piece without tearing it, even using a rolling pin to support it. Happily this does not matter. Press splits together and mend the holes with trimmings and if you are neat, the repairs will be

tricky to spot. If you are unsure how much pastry you will need, never hesitate to err on the side of making too much. The leftovers or trimmings, re-rolled into a cylinder, chilled and sliced thinly or thickly on to a baking sheet, make moreish biscuits to

serve with creams or ices. was a wonderfully emotional, boozy night. She had under-estimated how important she Larger circles of thin, crisp pastry, say 7 to 10 centimetres (three to four inches) across, was to them. That night was the show off matching or contrast-ing layers of fruit. Dust the tops with icing sugar and serve them with a fresh fruit puree, or thin cream, or a chilled vanilla first time she said to me: "I love you." She meant it, it was all too obvious again when she Since then I have experienced

custard sauce.
Small tart tins with flat loose bases and a diameter of about 10 centimetres (four inches) are ideal for making individual tarts to serve as puddings. Alternatively, a shallow 20 centimetre (eight inch) tin will give about six servings. The filling of these lemon tarts is as fresh and lemony as lemon

Lemon tarts Makes 6 small or 1 large For the pastry

which handled your adoption. If you don't know the name, 140g (5oz) plain flour social worker will belp you discover the name under which your birth was registered. You 55g (2oz) icing augar can then trace your original birth certificate through St A pinch of salt 110g (4oz) butter Catherine's House, Kingsway, 1 egg yolk

For further advice contact the A few drops of vanilla essence National Organisation for the For the filling Finely grated rind and juice of 2 Comselling of Adoptees and Parents, 10 Piers Close, War-בחסודונ wick (0926 498535). 3 large eggs Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

went to catch my flight.

every emotion it is possible to experience. For the first few

days I felt in need of constant

re-assurance. I don't any more.

I have seldom been so certain of

being loved or loving someone before in my life. She is due to come here shortly and I can't

remember being as excited as anything since the age of about

To trace your natural parents, approach the agency

five on Christmas Eve.

London WC2

Shona Crawford Poole

170g (60oz) castor sugar 150ml (1/4 pint) double cream

Icing sugar to dust

Sift the flour, icing sugar and into the processor bowl and add the butter cut in large dice. Process to the texture of fine breadcrumbs, stop, add the egg yolk mixed with a little vanilla essence. Process until the dough forms in a ball round the blade. Use the pastry at once or chill it before rolling.

The important point is to work the dough as little as possible. This is why the recipe does not specify chilled butter, as for shortcrust, which would involve more handling and produce a less friable result.

use it to line six small tins sharpened with lemon blackmeasuring about 10 centimetres current or raspberry juice and (four inches) across or one 20 sweetened to taste. A little centimetre (eight inch) tin. If raspberry eau de vie or kirsch is

the pastry is no more than three a nice addition.

millimetres (1/8th inch) thick the tarts will be very light and

Bake the shells blind in a preheated moderate oven (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) for about 15 minutes. This dough does not bubble up much so there is no need to prick the bases or weight them with

While the pastry is in the oven make the filling, Whisk all the ingredients, except the icing

sugar, lightly together.

Take the cases from the oven and reduce the heat to cool (150°C/300°F, gas mark 2). Fill them with the lemon custard and return them to the oven for about 15 minutes or until the filling has sel, but only just.

Allow the tarts to cool a little before removing them from their tins. They are at their best when still warm from the oven. sprinkled lightly with icing sugar just before serving

Bitter Seville oranges, when they are in season at the beginning of the year for marmalade making can be used instead of lemons in this recipe Limes work too but not as well as marmalade granges, or

icmons. If you are still picking blackberries and they are juics when making pate sablee by hand the butter is softened to specimens in layers two or three room temperature and worked with the fingertips until soft. Then the sugar and salt are worked into it, followed by the egg, and lastly the flour and essence. Made in this way the pastry will need to be chilled for several hours.

Roll out the dough thinity and use it to line six small tins sharpened with lemon black.

> Move over Adrian Mole the parents are fighting back!



published tomorrow

Real Life with Small Children Underfoot **ALAN FRANKS**

Illustrated by JOE WRIGHT For all those who have enjoyed Alan Franks's witty, perceptive columns on this page, here are the collected front-line reports from the knee-high battlefield of the Franks household. Essential reading for all similarly bemused parents and sympathetic onlookers.

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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Not standing - together

In a stand of solidarity with the government against the IRA, it seems possible that neither Labour seems possible that neither Labour nor the Liberals will contest the forthcoming by-election at Enfield. Southgate, whose Tory MP, Sir Anthony Berry, was killed in last week's Brighton bombing. At the general election Sir Anthony had 26,451 votes, the Liberal 10,652 and Labour 8,132. On Monday, the local Liberal association held a prelimi-Liberal association held a preliminary meeting at which support for the idea of not contesting the seat was expressed. The local Labour party, which has forthrightly con-demned the IRA's action, meets tonight but will postpone debate on such a proposal. A Tory candidate has yet to be chosen. There is no precedent to guide local parties. The last MP killed by political assassins was Airey Neave, blown up by a bomb attached to his car by the Irish National Liberation Army in March, 1979. As a general election was held two months later, there was no byelection.

25 years on



This is how the Worthing-based Christian Herald envisages "King Charles III and Queen Diana" on accession to the throne. The paper reckons this will be the year 2009.

Working minors The monarchs in 1066 And All That.

who never could guess the answer to the Irish Question, would sympathize. A five-month-old commission of inquiry, sponsored by a trust set up by sweet manufacturer Joseph Rowntree, is working furiously to finish its report on the Northern lrish constitution before the Thatcher-FizzGerald summit next month. Unfortunately, the group is so divided that it may produce a minority report alongside the main recommendations. I am told that former cabinet minister David Howell. Economist executive Simon Jenkins. Conservative academic Gillian Peel and historian A. T. Q. are fighting a desperate rearguard action to incorporate their qualms about constitutional tinker-ing into the main report - but they will not put up with a phoney consensus. Lord Kilbrandon, the commission's chairman, has been here before: his 1973 Royal Commission produced not one report but two, and no fewer than five schemes for devolution. Remember devolution?

Numbers up?

Fleet Street's bingo war may soon be over - killed by the National Union of Journalists. After seeking coun-sel's opinion it believes the game may be illegal under the Lotteries. Act. The union is to hold a meeting. on the issue next Tuesday. The news will interest Bill Cox. a former secretary of the Amateur Boxing Association, whose family rang the Mirror several hundred times without success on Tuesday to claim a share in the £10,000 prize, "I'd like to face Mr Maxwell in the ring." said

BARRY FANTONI



'How old's your paper?'

Kind words

Paul McCartney says his family aren't all thick. "I've got a cousin who compiles crosswords for The Times and Daily Telegraph and sets some of the questions for University Challenge." he says in this week's Time Out, declining to name the mystery man. Yesterday we tracked him down: he's a 58-year-old former Merseyside insurance broker by the name of Bert. (No relation, he assures me, to his namesake in the musical John. Paul. George. Ringo and Ben). Bert, who dreams up about 15 crosswords a day, tells me he was very taken by his cousin Paul's remark on last week's South Rank Show - "Where there's a whim there's a way" "Mmm. Could be a clue there," he mused.

Christopher Thomas looks through the files of a Caribbean fiasco

Grenada: dossier of a dictatorship

St George's, Grenada As the trial of the Grenadan insurrectionists was due to begin yesterday, a team of American their way through a mountain of paperwork which survived Maurice Bishop's 55-month Marxist dictator-ship and the brief reign last October of the former colleagues who replaced him, only to be overthrown in turn by a task force of American

The documents provide a vivid account of the birth, life and death of the only communist regime imposed in an English-language country. They portray a bedraggled. bickering group trying desperately to be accepted as a scrious part of the Soviet bloc, with a deep commit-ment to international revolution. And whatever apologists for Bishop may claim, they contain no evidence that his brand of communism was softer than that which the "hardliners" now on trial - chief among them Bernard Coard, the deputy prime minister - would have mposed on the island.

Those in Washington and elsewhere, who saw Grenada being groomed for an insurrectionary role will find supporting evidence in the treaties of cooperation with the Soviet Union and other East Bloc countries, North Korea, North Vietnam and, above all, Cuba.

Throughout Bishop's reign - until he was ousted and killed, with three of his colleagues on October 19, 1983 - Fidel Castro was his guide, mentor and unswerving supporter, even when this meant disagreement with Moscow over the pace of turning Grenada into a total communist state.

An agreement headed "top secret" of July 1980, soon after Bishop came to power, provided for the supply by Russia of 50 armoured personnel carriers, 100.500 standard rifle cartridges, 37,000 cartridges with

I have always maintained that those

of an idealistic tendency who argue

that a crisis, emergency or disaster

always brings out the best in people

and those, more cynical, who insist that it brings out the worst, are both

wrong: extremely unusual happen-

ings, as far as my observation goes, tend to bring out only the most. That

is, everyone behaves in character

(though sometimes in a character

not normally visible), but in the

most extreme form of it.

Take the Prime Minister's con-

duct in Brighton. Anyone who has

even the slightest understanding of

her would have been able to predict,

with the utmost exactitude, what

would be the first thing she would

do after escaping death from a bomb

by two minutes and/or three feet;

she would make sure that her hair

was tidy. Where she is concerned, the cliche "not a hair out of place"

sheds its banality and comes to life;

it is even possible to analyse in

detail the instinct that led her to

make sure that her coiffure was

which for all she knew was about to

To start with, as indeed

demonstrated by the very first words

she spoke in public after the

explosion ("Business as usual"). Mrs

Thatcher's whole personality is suffused with her belief that events

are inferior to people, she tidied her

hair before emerging because she would have tidied her hair before

emerging in normal circumstances.

and to omit the automatic adjust-

ment, merely because she had just narrowly survived an attempt to

murder her, would have been to allow herself to be dominated by

something impersonal and outside

In the second place, her pro-

fessionalism, which is more com-

plete and more deeply grounded than in any other public figure of the

day (perhaps of any day), told her

that the public would expect her to

show visual as well as verbal defiance, that to accede to that

expectation would be the best way to

serve her cause, and that an

instinctive and symbolic but very

visible sign of her acknowledgement

of those truths would be the gesture

of smoothing her hair. I swear that if the ceiling of the room had fallen on

her, covering her in plaster, she would have changed her clothes before emerging as well. in the third, place, she is an

her own will.

collapse on her, coiffure and all.



November 6, 1983: Bernard Coard, alleged leader of the anti-Bishop coup, is flushed out by Caribbean troops in the invasion force

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

In extremis – and in character

bombs".

armour-piercing incendiary bullets: 30 76mm guns and 30 anti-tank guns. The total value was put at 10 million roubles, but Grenada would get them free. Delivery was to be via

In a letter to Marshal Ustinov, the Soviet Defence Minster, in February 1982. Bishop asked for military training for 20 junior officers under an agreement signed in Cuba 15 months earlier.

Under other agreements, the

Cuban communist party promised to send advisers to organize public meetings and party propaganda and also to help gather intelligence in the churches, although Grenada's churches are generally not politically active. In a recommendation, submitted on October 14, 1982. Cuba said contacts should be promoted among clergymen and members of the laity from Nicaragua and other Latin American circles linked to the theology of liberation "and, in general, to the idea of a church committed to

extremely feminine woman; you do

not need to know much about women in general, let alone this

particular one, to know the role that

clean and tidy hair plays in that sex as a strengthening of femininity, a

raiser of morale and an assurance

From the moment she arrived at

the police station, of course, the

conscious mind took over, and from

then on - in her statement, her

demeanour and her speech - she was

fully in command of herself. But in

the first few minutes after the bang.

her character expressed itself with-

out the aid of her intention, and she

Exactly the same, in his different

way, can be said of her consort. Mr

Thatcher's first public words were:

There was a tremendous thump,

and the bathroom looked as though

Nobody, asked in the course of an

after-dinner game to guess what Mr

Thatcher would say if someone

attempted to blow up the entire Conservative Party, starting with its

leader, would choose those words,

because they would think them too

extravagantly appropriate, too implausibly in keeping. But that is the point; the frightfulness of what

had happened, and the much greater

frightfulness of what might have

happened, brought out the essence

of what may be termed the Denisness of Denis. If he had had

time to think, he would have made

some fittingly grave comment, of the

kind that anybody might have made: since he had not had time to

think, his sentper idem asserted

itself, and he came out with a

remark far more splendidly charac-

teristic of himself, and incidentally

calming nature of its demotic

simplicity.

more helpful all round in the

The same is true of Mr Norman

Tebbit. As soon as he began to recover, in hospital, his visitors

began to report that he was making a

string of jokes, and I dare say he

was; but by then he was in a position

to think of the jokes. When he was

lying under the rubble, hardly knowing whether he was alive or

dead, the jokes his character made,

as opposed to those made later by

his mind, were first, as the rescuers approached, "You're standing on

my bloody foot. Fred", and second.

as a doctor with a life-saving

hypodermic asked him whether he

it had been through the wringer

that all is well within.

ngs what she is.

On October 15 last year, three days after Bishop was placed under house arrest. Castro wrote a letter of haughty indignation to his "es-teemed comrades" in Grenada

about the chaotic tide of events.

Denying that Bishop had sought his sympathy. Castro said: "The supposed notion that on passing through our country Bishop had informed me of the problems inside the party is a miserable piece of slander... we are indignant at the very thought that some of you would have considered us capable of meddling in any way in the internal questions of your party. We are people of principle, not vulgar schemers or adventurers.

Everything which happened was for us a surprise and disagreeable. In our country the Grenadan revol-ution and Comrade Bishop as its central figure were the objects of great sympathies and respect. Even explaining the event to our people will not be casy."

The documents contain evidence

was allergic to anything. "Yes.

There was also Sir Keith Joseph,

whose contribution was to sleep;

detaince, wrote a complaint to the authorities through his lawyer, dated September 30, 1980: "While they was hurning me the others was was burning me the others was punching me and some was hitting me with a gun butt. Then I receive kick and the feller that kick mename Bread, I don't know he right name... they take off my underpants and what they had burning me with was pushed up through my bot-

Such grisly facts of dictatorship in practice seem out of character with Bishop's background. Born to a prosperous family of hoteliers in the Netherlands Antilles in 1944, he studied in London from the age of 19 and became a barrister. Like Castro, he made speeches of extraordinary length. The "Line of March" speech, delivered to a closed audience of his New Jewel Move-ment on September 13, 1982, is crucial to understanding his politics.

"To build socialism requires central planning of the economy and society as a whole," he said, "It requires a serious Marxist-Leninist vanguard party leading, guiding and directing the whole process."

At one point he brags about the party's dictatorial powers: "You get detained when I sign an order after discussing it with the national security committee... Once I sign it... like it or don't like it - it's the hill for them" (Presumably a reference to Richmond Hill prison in St George's.)

The full extent of his ambition is contained in one telling passage:
"...one thing we do have is political
control (and we have that firmly) so we can decide on how much taxes to charge, we can decide who gets credits, we can decide who gets concessions and pioneer incentives, we can decide what kinds of laws to pass and when, we decide who to 'manners' and when...

Michael Yardley

A strategy to beat the bombers

Along with the grief and anger over. the Brighton bomb, a degree of hysteria has shown itself, particularly over the IRA's probable use of

a "long-delay" time device.

Commander William Hucklesby's
comment that such a device was a "new" development was unfortu-nate. Devices of this kind have been turning up in Belfast arms caches since the mid-1970s and have already been effectively used by the

The difference today is that they are smaller and more reliable. Electronics journalist Ian Pitt notes: "All that is now required is a small printed circuit board and a not bulky power supply." A very similar electronic circuit forms a core part of most video tape recorders. The advantage that timed bombs have over the potentially no less deadly radio-controlled ones is concealability and simplicity.

A radio-controlled bomb requires an aerial of some kind, usually a piece of wire. Obviously, a self-conpiece of wire. Obviously, a self-con-tained electronically timed bomb was more suited to the IRA's grim-plans at Brighton. A radio-con-trolled bomb could have been accidentally triggered by the trans-ceiving equipment of police and security men; a timed bomb is. logistically far simpler than a radio-controlled one; it is less flexible unsuited, for example, to vehicle ambushes - but it does not require someone with a transmitter to detonate it. Neither type of bomb would be easily detectable from the background radiation which its electronic circuits might emit, though a timer with only a small power source would be even more difficult to pinpoint than a receiver with an inevitably larger battery

Why did sniffer dogs fail discover the bomb? Dogs, like human beings are not infallible. Dogs trained to search out explosives, and machines which fulfil a similar function, rely on the carelessness of bomb makers. Minute particles of explosive substance are usually left on the packaging of bombs. If the bomb is assembled with surgical hygiene and then placed in a sealed container, and concelled with it he presented. and concealed within the permanent structure of a building, the chances of detecting it are minimal especially as the completed bomb was probably no bigger than a small brief case and is unlikely to have contained more than the smallest amount of metal.

To have subjected the Grand Hotel to a totally thorough search by metal detector or x-ray would not have been possible. All rooms have metal in their walls: every plastered over hot-water pipe could poten-tially have been a bomb. Rather, security officers would have looked for the unusual. It is no indictment of them that they found nothing.

arrangements similar to those at airports should be introduced at arports such as party conferences. However, the system operating in most airports will not deter the professional terrorist, though it may reassure the uninformed traveller. Total security is not achievable. The turrent regime in Poland for example, is extremely repressive, yet Solidarity's underground still exists, and although of course it is not a terrorist organization, it retains the potential to become one because of its structure. One can find dozens of other examples of secret or underground organizations that have survived despite the police state in which they operated. The most any security system can hope to do is 10 most down the must be considered. cut down the number of incidents. Total security is simply not possible. It is even less desirable.

In what direction might the

proposed Whitehall Cabinet Security Committee look? Evidently, the otection surrounding individual politicians and other people potentially at risk should be made as effective as possible. One of the great problems here is that it is difficult for security staff, especially those permanently assigned to a specific subject, to maintain a constant vigilance. To a certain extent bodyguards, like army bases, rely on intelligence reports to decide on the level of protection necessary at a given time. This principle may no longer be viable, particularly as the intelligence services are not infallible but suffer from a degree of inter-departmental rivalry.

The comittee should nevertheless make every effort to encourage a full exchange of information between intelligence agencies themselves and the police. A great part of the problem appears to lie in communication. The Royal Ulster Constabulary are known to be angry that lary are known to be angry that Scotland Yard did not take full notice of its warnings or operational experience. The committee may decide on a far greater exchange of personnel of all ranks between those agencies involved in fighting terror-ism. It may also decide that there is a need for a purpose-built highly secure conference centre, with accommodation attac ed, and a sultably screened staff. It may suggest that a delegation be sent to the US to study the methods used by the secret service in protecting the president. In the final analysis it must encourage a flexible approach to security, possible by new appoint-ments, that can cope with an enemy which will take advantage of any

human factor The author, formerly a Bruish army officer, is a défence systems designer and researcher at the London School

perceived weakness or rigidity. The basic problem of all security planning is not the technical but the

of Economics.

Digby Anderson

Tough talk, not soothing talc

it is increasingly difficult to ignore the fact that large sections of the population smell.

I first noticed it some five years ago, in the Midlands, at a performance of lolanthe by the late D'Oyly-Carte company I was in a box. Everything was fine during Act 1 except for the din of chubby wrists wrestling to escape the confines of Quality Street boxes and the ensuing slurping when their cargo eventually reached port.

By Act II the temperature had begun to rise and as Private Willis. started his sentry duty, one could ignore it no longer Elevated by the rising heat was a thin mist of talcum powder floating just above the heads of the stalls and a suffocating smell of the same, a combination of rotting flowers, bathroom cleaner and custard powder Private Willis could be seen clearly only from the waist up and, far from marching appeared to float along in an unsuitably ethereal and unmilitary manner. One was scarcely surprised when he did become a fairy in the finale and went up and away

It is the talcum powder that does it, not cheap scent or deodorants. I have looked into it. And the reason there is so much of it about has to do with the new bath culture that is attracting all ages in alarming proportions. Last week this newspaper prominently reported the Schools Health Education Council survey of 2.870 secondary school pupils. What had they done the previous evening? Half had done no

homework: they had had a bath. Ninety per cent of the girls had had two, three, four, five, six, seven or more baths the previous week, as did 80 per cent of the boys - 14-yearold boys! There is a more serious side to this than the stench of post-bath tale. The proponents of obsessive bath culture think it is healthy. They are like that older generation which identifies food hygiene with frequently polished kitchen taps, ladies who are forever wiping their plastified working-surfaces with damp cloths while their de- and re-frozen raw food sits alongside cooked food that should have been discarded a week ago, both destined to be inadequately heated. The cloth of course is full of germs which the wiping spreads; the germs particularly enjoy their favourite damp but warm climate. So with the bath and tale brigade. While the tubbing and taleing gets ever more furious so, less toticed, the juvenile groups here are rises.

the juvenile gonorrhoea rate rises. This obsession with appearance, the substitution of shiev taps for hygiene, afflicts those who currently ask if Mrs Thatcher's Britain is a sufficiently compassionate society
The credentials for joining that
debate are not a carefully thought I out comment or a closely formulated policy but a competitively flamboyant, vague and shallow carespeak. What grieves the Bishop of Durham, perhaps more than whether the Government's policies actually best care for the majority of the population, is whether it seems to care that it does not seem to care

Not enough talc. Rarely have the overworked Three Cs - care, compassion and community - been used so sloppily Why, if churchmen want to talk sociology instead of theology, do they not study it first? Communities are not always nice things to be preserved, even when, often when, they are "closely-knit". The vain repetition of the words "care" or "compassion" has no magical effect. It does not create compassion.

Why don't they talk theology? The Christian tradition, as opposed to its popular rendering has a sophisticated and robust understanding of love, hammered out in two thousand years of thought, talk and action. It is desperately needed, the real thing, not some ersatz version sentimentalized for the media. It would be understood. Parents know their children require not frothy endearments but tough. enduring and sometimes painful love. The dichotomy fashionably erected between efficiency-realism and compassion crumbles when we follow Pascal's first moral precept and think clearly and toughly about what compassion involves. This sort of compassion, the

genuine, thing, is complex, sometimes apparently paradoxical and, like genuine health, an interior quality initially hidden and clusive. It is not easily explained in press interviews and public letters. They risk trivializing it, replacing it with shallow and misleading symptoms such as spending on public services or anecdotal measurements of invective. The unreliable symptoms are so obviously borrowed and bear clear ideological stamps. The message ceases to be about the eternal doctrine of Christian love and becomes a weak reiteration, to paraphrase Temple, of ephemeral political slogans, the very care-speak that a sophisticated Christian understanding of compassion should be replacing. To be sure there are arguments for

speaking out, arguments for not spearing, out, arguments for not keeping the truths of Christianity in the sanctuary But it is not so much a question of speaking or not speaking, more of what sort of thing is said. People, at least some people, can take more than secularisms or vague and minutely balanced kindly account to the street of the secularism. observations. They should be given the real thing. As it is, after all the effort and anguish of debate, what hangs in the air, on both sides, is a smell not of cordite but talc. The author is Director of the Social Affairs Unit.

Gavyn Davies The author is chief UK economist, Simon and Coates, stockbrokers.

right through the bomb and its

sequel, then, when awoken and informed that there had been an untoward incident, to don an elegant silk dressing gown (from Sulka, by the look of it), and to remember (the only minister who did, apparently) to take his dispatch-box with him; the combination of unworldliness. meticulousness and adherence to rules was exactly what would have been expected of him, just as Lord Gowrie's first action on emerging from the hotel into a crowd of shellshocked refugees was typical of him; he ran down to the beach andbrought up three dozen deck-chairs for them to sit on. And far away from Brighton, Mr Dafydd Thomas, the Welsh Nationalist MP, sank to the occasion: the man who spoke at a meeting to commemorate Bobby Sands was asked to comment on the Brighton bomb, and replied that the Provisionals should stop doing such things. And why? Because they only strengthened the hands of those opposed to a solution to the problem

of Northern Ireland. Catastrophe, then, does not alter people: but it makes the highlights and darknesses of their nature more pronounced. You cannot, I think, read Walter Lord's 1 Night to Remember, about the sinking of the Titanic (Mr Tam Dalyell probably blames Mrs Thatcher for that, too), without sensing this truth.

On that tragic occasion, the cool and the brave behaved more coolly and more bravely than ever before. the weak and cowardly more like weaklings and poltroons. Lightoller, the second officer, who saved many lives and would have saved more if the incompetence of others had not prevented him, plainly had no idea of the resources of bravery and selflessness in him, but he displayed both in exceptionally great measure; which - to put it with positively excessive moderation - Sir Cosmo Duff Gordon did not But I do not suppose Sir Cosmo, either; knew his own full character until it was tested under such extreme conditions.

War, obviously, is the hottest crucible of all; there are countless well-authenticated stories of timid. colourless men suddenly becoming heroes in hattle: I am convinced that the heroism was already inside

them, even though they might otherwise have lived and died in bed without anyone - particularly themselves - ever suspecting of what they were capable. But this truth is by no means confined to questions of courage and cowardice; it is character I am speaking of and it is that, the stamp which we all bear in a shape different, however slightly from all others, that is forced, like seedlings in a greenhouse, when something tremendous and terrible

It is tempting to spend an idle minute in speculation on what might have happened if someone had attempted to blow up the Labour Party, I would back Mr Kinneck to come out smiling, and Mr Kaufman to do Lord Gowrie's sensible deck-chair act; Mr. Healey, beneath the rubble, would be heard calling for a large gin-and-tonic in place of an anaesthetic. Mr Hattersley would be calculating the effect of the catastrophe on his chances of his becoming leader of the party, and Mr Benn, who would in any cas have contrived to be somewhere else when it happened, would be issuing a press statement claiming that the Special Branch was responsible for the outrage. ..

During the Spanish Civil War, there was a hotel in Madrid, while the city was under siege from the Franco forces, in which the foreign correspondents were staying. At one point. Franco's artillery began to shell the city, the pressmen gathered and a room to discuss whether they should pull out of Madrid, and Hemingway, already the dozen of the corps, read them a lecture. With a relief map of the city and its surroundings on a table before him, he explained, logically and lucidly, that since the Franco troops were here, the hotel there, and the configuration of the landscape like this, the trajectory of the guns could only be thus, which meant that it was quite impossible for a shell to anywhere near where they were. His exposition convinced and relieved his comrades, but just as he finished it, one of Franco's shells scored a direct hit on the hotel and the ceiling of the room they were in descended upon them. Amid the dust and smoke and cursing Hemingway was heard to say coolly: Well, gentlemen, how do you like it

Times Newspapers Limited, 1924

The cost of Scargill: Lawson's missing millions

Mr Lawson told the House of Commons on July 31 that the additional Exchequer cost being incurred because of the miners strike represented "even in narrow financial terms... a worthwhile investment for the nation". He based this claim on the assumption that the strike had, until the end of July, cost £400m, or £20m a week. But this figure looked extremely low much lower than any of the independent estimates of the cost and Treasury and CEGB press officers have since raised further suspicions by refusing to substantiate this figure in any detail. It is therefore noteworthy that the October Economic Progress Report to be published by the Treasury today is rumoured to include estimates of the cost of the strike or, at least it did before it was submitted to ministers for approval. It will be interesting to see how much detail filters through the ministerial sieve.

Pending today's Treasury figures, it is difficult to see how so much confusion has been spread about so relatively straightforward a matter as the strike's running costs. Since Simon and Coates' original £60m a week estimate of the costs was published in early June, considerable new official information has appeared, but this has not seriously PHS disturbed our calculations. Furthermore, several other City estimates have since been published, all in the same area as our £60m per week calculation of the eventual gross cost. Of all the estimates so far, only the Treasury's is substantially lower than this figure. Why? One reason seems to be that the Chancellor's £20m figure related only to the cash costs which had been incurred by the Exchequer up to the end of July. Bills which were assuredly in the post as Mr Lawson spoke were ignored, but they will catch up with him sooner rather than later.

The gross accounting cost of roughly £60m per week is made up as follows. First, the NCB has on average been losing 1.5 million tonnes of coal output a week, Allowing for the fact that some of than sold to final customers, especially in the initial stages of the strike, accountants would probably value this lost production at about

this would have gone to stock, rather £55m to £60m a week. On the other hand, the Board is saving about £30m a week in labour and other running costs. So the net weekly cost to the coal industry is about £25 to The second main element of the

accounting cost is being incurred by

the electricity industry, which is

substituting relatively expensive oil

for relatively cheap coal to the

generating capacity. The latest official figures for the month of July show that an extra 400,000 tonnes of fuel oil were used per week by the power stations, displacing some 700,000 tonnes of coal compared with normal procedures. The net cost of this transfer, allowing in full for the coal savings, comes to about £22m a week.

Other elements of the gross weekly cost are smaller than those incurred by the NCB and CEGB. The British Steel Corporation reckons it is losing £4m a week. while lost tax revenue and social security payments for the striking miners amounts to at least £6m a week, Finally, policing costs (net of income tax) are probably running at a minimum of £3m a week.

All this produces a gross total at least three times higher than the Treasury estimate of £20m, and it is

important to note that the main elements have been confirmed by the industries themselves. One reason for the large discrepancy is immediately clear: since the Treasury figures probably relate to cash costs incurred so far, they count the money saved by the electricity industry in running down its coal stocks during the strike as a major offset to the gross costs incurred. CEGB coal stocks now stand at about 15 million tonnes, roughly maximum possible extent in its half the level they probably would

have reached in the absence of the strike. The failure to buy this coal for stock has temporarily saved the CEGB about £650m in cash, or about £21m a week during the strike, and this explains about half of the £40m difference between our esti-mate and the Treasury's. The remainder is so far unexplained, but t seems possible that the Treasury is failing to make allowance for the NCB losses which have not so far resulted in a claim on the Treasury

When the strike ends, coal stocks will be at least partially rebuilt, and the NCB losses will be picked up by the Treasury. The eventual cash cost will then climb towards the full £60m a week of elapsed strike time (or £1.8bn so far). A combination of raids on the contingency reserve and higher electricity prices will probably prevent this from flowing through to the PSBR. But someone, somewhere will pay - whether it is somewhere will pay - whether it is the electricity consumer, or the unemployed who could otherwise have benefited from a jobs package funded by the contingency reserve. These groups may wish to question Mr Lawron's view that this certain Mr Lawson's view that this strike is an excellent investment for the

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

WANTED: A NEW PLAN FOR COAL

The collapse of the pit talks convened at Acas at the behest of the pit deputies marks - and should be seen to mark - the end of the peace process that has been pursued through a fitful series of negotiations since May. It is now clear that the leadership of the National Union of Mineworkers will not accept any formula that is likely to reduce taxpayers' annual £1 billion subsidies to the coal industry or to convert it from that outpost of Eastern block output norms revealed by the Monopolies Commission to an organization run on a humane long-term commercial basis. That is to say, the NUM leadership will accept neither the policy which Mr Ian MacGregor was appointed to pursue, nor his method of implementing it. And that should now be as clear to the pit deputies, who may now have to decide individually whether to intensify the dispute on the NUM's behalf, as it is to anyone

The pit deputies made a genuine attempt to bring the strike to an end and, although the final formula would have tallen far short of giving the taxpayer a fair deal, it is a great pity that it failed. The consequent fall in the pound, with its knock-on effects on the whole cconomy, is a powerful reminder of the cost of the strike to the miners, the long-term prospects of the coal, the public purse and to the peace and cohesion of society. Yet that failure is also, in another sense, a relief.

The National Coal Board's original proposals in March were renerous and far too open ended in combining commitments to compulsory redundancy, hefty redundancy benefits and ministerial undertakings to plough £3 billion of investment into NCB operations over four years, regardless of any agreement by the miners to cooperate. Progressive concessions made during negotiations would effectively have withdrawn existing announced pit closures, withdrawn the compendium plan to close four million tonnes of hopelessly uneconomic capacity and forced any proposed pit closure to go through a procedure made even longer, more cumbersome and less certain at enormous extra cost to the

Meanwhile, the economics have moved sharply in the opposite direction, leaving the NCB offer, underwritten

entirely by taxpayers' money. and financially unrealistic. Quite apart from the running costs of the dispute, the budgetary cost in 1985-86 and subsequent years would have to meet the cost of rebuilding coal stocks at the power stations. It would face the costs of slowing the closure programme when the deterioration of many coalfaces would dictate an acceleration. The need for repairs and maintenance will have pushed many more pits into the hopelessly uneconomic category. The reminder that supplies of coal are unreliable has already cut the potential demand for coal from new customers. And if investment in new low-cost pits is to be maintained, ministers must decide whether to plough yet more taxpayers' money into rehabilitating marginal pits that cannot be justified on normal investment tests

The time has now come for Mr Peter Walker, the Energy Secretary, to withdraw the unconditional commitments on which Mr MacGregor's final terms were based. The generosity of the deal offered to the miners has failed in its questionable purpose. If any new negotiations are to start, they must start with a clean sheet, with the NCB offering terms that reflect the realities of October 1984, not those of March. Certainly there should be no refusal to negotiate or to compromise, but any negotiation must start from the new, inevitably harsher, realities brought by seven months of

It is more than ever likely, however, that the strike will now end through the decisions of individual miners to return to work, rather than a national settlement. Spelling out the new realities should give miners an even greater incentive to end the stoppage, even though that incentive will now be more negative, more of a stick than a carrot. As Mr MacGregor has hinted, there should now be a time limit - a month would suffice - on a majority return to work if the voluntary principle on redundancy is to be kept or any extra investment funds provided to rehabilitate damaged pits. Economic realities should not, however, be a cloak for punishing miners. Indeed, more emphasis, and more financial flesh, should be put on plans to regenerate communities that the loss of

The collapse of the Acas talks also removes any excuse for the Energy Department to delay a thorough review of the state monopoly of the industry, whose failure has been exposed so clearly by the strike, with a view to legislation to restructure the industry. Any such review must start with the Government formally abandoning the Plan for Coal – and it would be helpful if this were made clear at the outset. Theological discussion over the minutiae of the plan have veiled its essential bankruptcy.

Since the plan's inception in 1974, the NCB has consistently failed to achieve its productivity targets, except, ironically, just before last year's overtime ban. The envisaged changeover from old high-cost capacity to new low-cost pits has not been achieved because of the snail's pace of closures, And in any case, demand for energy in 1985 will be 100 million tonnes of coal equivalent less than forecast - a warning against all such plans.

Separating the NCB's role as a commercial business from its role as regulator of the industry and owner of mining rights and ending the state monopoly of production, offer the best hope improving the efficiency of the industry, cutting public subsidies and ensuring better security of supply to enable the coal industry to exploit that exciting potential of which ministers and both sides of the industry have spoken so glowingly.

Setting up a separate National Coal Trust to own mining rights and franchise mines could provide a framework for restructuring the industry, for putting the responsibility for social costs with the community, where it belongs and perhaps for the mothballing of presently lossmaking pits that might have some long-term strategic worth. The monolithic structure of production should also be changed by privatizing the NCB's opencast operations, which made £200 million profit last year and by putting viable mining areas into separate, preferably worker ownership. Such moves could take 40 per cent of coal output outside the state sector. There need be no hasty decisions. But it should be made clear that clinging to existing forms for the supposed sake of industrial harmony is no

PARISH PUMPS IN DECAY

there are changes needed to

A Labour-run London borough has just appointed as its chief official in charge of social services a councillor who is chairman of social services in a neighbouring borough, also Labour. In another urban authority a municipal trade union enjoys power of veto in the selection of Labour's council candidates (who usually win seats). In a proud provincial city applicants for the chief executive's job are to be quizzed on their familiarity and sympathy with Labour's election manifesto.

· These are examples of a degenerating civic culture. In each, public and party interest come perilously close to merging disinterested administration is made impossible; councillors play favourites with the general revenue. In none of these is the law broken. Of course there is nothing new about sectional interests threatening good local government. What the rise of the New Left has done is expose a set of laws and conventions based on polite, part-time, limited municipal service. Increasingly, in urban Britain, they are inadequate.

Last week in Brighton Mr Jenkin spoke vaguely of a judgeled inquiry to make practical recommendations. Doubtless

Roots of violence

From Professor M. Hammerton

Sir, In their discussions of violence in society, both Dr Runcie and his

critics seem to share a tacit assumption which, if false, could

have lead them to misconceive the

problem. They appear to suppose

that the normal state of society is

one approximating concord, and that any outbreak of violence is a

deviation from this norm for which

specific explanations must be sought. I submit that a totally

opposite view is at least consonant

males - may be expected to go on the rampage spontaneously from time to time, unless there is a very

effective network of restraints and

In this country we enjoyed such a

network for over a century, so that we came to regard its effects as part

of the order of things. What has happened, according to this alterna-

tive view, is that the net has begun

to disintegrate; and the problem is

not to remove the "causes" of

Suppose instead that human

- especially, perhaps, young

with the evidence.

controls to prevent them.

those general revenue-raising sections 137 and 142 of the 1972 Local Government Act. But Mr Jenkin needs no judge to tell him that Camden's Labour councillors can appoint their ideological soul-mates as their officers because they are not accountable: because only a fraction of those who vote pay the municipal bills; because Camden's largesse comes from the Prudential Assurance Company and its other commercial rate-payers. The collective memory of the Department of the Environment can supply him with reams of reports and analyses from Sir Frank Layfield's herculean effort in the mid-1970s through to the recent Audit Commission study of the grants system; they will instruct him on the need for a local tax to run alongside the rates, and amplify the argument that locally-elected councillors are, when all is said and done. best placed to handle local problems. In short if, once the people of Camden are paying for

the foibles of their governors, they still choose to elect them, that, warts and all, is democracy. If ministers do not believe that proposition then the inquiry into council finance now under way (the second rabbit Mr Jenkin pulled out during the debate on rates at Brighton last week) is

pointless. The government might as well begin at once to assemble the administrative machinery it would eventually need to replace elected councils. As it is, the inquiry looks rather like a convenient way to let ministers scratch their heads, to allow them - as on Monday this week to soothe the protesting Conservative councillors from the shires with promises of detailed and technical study of grant formula, Yet it might have some value if, for the umpteenth time, it reminds ministers, public and councillors alike of some uncomfortable propositions.

Any system which relies on central government's sharing out money in parcels according to "need" is bound to be complicated, bound to pit town against country, borough against borough. Any scheme that attempts to reduce the impost on business without substantial cuts in outlays must mean heavier taxation - direct or indirect - on individuals and families. Any plan for genuine local autonomy means cutting councils free from the apron strings of government departments demanding they carry out this or that welfare function. Local government should mean less central compulsion, less administrative tidiness, less government all round.

violence, but to restore checks upon I do not think that there is

sufficient evidence to decide between these approaches; but it

were prudent to bear both in mind.

The University of Newcastle upon

Slaughter on the wing

Sir, Unfortunately Dr D. F. Owen (October 8) misses the crux of the case against the Greeks' barbaric

shooting habits and so weakens it;

the fundamental objection is not

that they shoot migatory birds but

that they do so in the spring

breeding season, thereby killing the

geese that lay the golden eggs.

Shooting nightingales, oriolos, wrynecks, hoopoes etc in autumn

Tyne, Department of Psychology.

Yours faithfully.

Ridley Building, Claremont Place

Newcastle upon Tyne.

From Mr J. G. Parker

M. HAMMERTON

reduce any but larger and less

prolific species. His concern about shooting of snipe, woodcock and widgeon in Britain is unnecessary. These com-mon migrants breed across northern Eurasia from Britain to the Pacific; their habits render it improbable that legal shooting could, let alone does, have any discernable effect on the next spring's breeding popu-

lations. On the other hand, current proposals to drain Otmoor and the Somerset Levels would have a more serious and permanent effect on our snip population than all British shooters combined since the invention of the breechloader.

Birds can survive in undimi-nished breeding numbers a reasonable level of human predation, but not destruction of habitat. To hope that the Greeks would stop all shooting of migatory birds is

baying for the moon - to expect them, and other nations, to enforce an adequate close season is reason-

Yours faithfully, JOHN PARKER The Cavalry and Guards Club, 127 Piccadilly, W1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Police action in South Yorkshire

From the Leader of the South Yorkshire County Council Sir, The Home Secretary has used the platform of the Tory Party conference to repeat the slur that left wing police authorities under-mine police operations" (report, October 10). South Yorkshire is the

May I categorically deay that South Yorkshire has ever had any intention of hampering the proper operations of the police. Our record over ten years shows that we have provided resources on a generous force is fully equipped and has modern technology,

authority quoted as his example.

The examination we have given during the current year to items of police expenditure has been occasioned by a desire to ensure that the Chief Constable's approved budget is spent in the most efficient manner. More seriously, however, the County Council has had to instruct the police committee to finance (from within its own approved budget) the extra expenditure resulting from the miners' strike which is not met by central. government.

To do this it has been necessary to consider numerous reductions, in-cluding the disbandment of the horse and dog units. The final decision on this matter was postponed pending the promised an-nouncement by the Home Secretary on additional finance from central government

But in any case there was never any suggestion that the Chief Constable should be denied the use of horses which he can requisition from other forces (incidentally, is it widely known that only 18 of the 43 police forces in England and Wales have horses?). Perhaps the Home Secretary can explain why the 25 forces without horses have not been attacked by him as he has chosen to attack South Yorkshire.

The whole problem has been caused by the Government's refusal to finance the total cost of the dispute. Indeed, until his announcement this week the liability of the local authority has been entirely open-ended. If 100 per cent central financing had been available from the beginning of this financial year the question of reductions in the police committee budget would never have arisen at all.

Even now the new announcement - delayed for political reasons until after the party conference - will leave the police committee with over £2m to find from its overall budget of £60m.

Yours faithfully. ROY THWAITES. South Yorkshire County Council. ounty Hall. Barnsley. South Yorkshire. October 10.

Church and state

From the Reverend Dr John Rodwell Sir. I cannot remember anyone stepping delicately through champagne glasses during my own time at uddesdon (Reverend A. V. Benjamin. October 11), but I do remember the good samaritan.

It seems to me that innkeepers have to be trustworthy too. Some of us are beginning to feel a little wary the care provided by this Government's hostelry, no matter

how much is paid or promised.

If the religious establishment wishes to cross the road to show its compassion (no easier now that when the story was first told), it helps to know that there are reliable partners with whom the work can be shared. Yours faithfully.

JOHN RODWELL, Derwent Road, October 11.

Brontë photograph

From Mr R. M. Golen Sir, Further to the alleged photograph of Charlotte Bronte (report, October 11), there is reference to at least one known photograph of Charlotte in Whiteley Turner's A

Springtime Saunter Round and About Bronteland (1913).
Interviewing one of Charlotte's former Sunday school pupils, Turner says on p. 200:

Apologetically we remark upon a photo of Charlotte's on the mantlepiece. Mrs T—does not consider the picture a good likeness of her teacher. She always wore her hair as the photo depicts, parted in the middle and combed straight down over her ears. Yours faithfully,

R. M. GOLEN. 38 Lees Bank Road. Haworth. West Yorkshire. October 12.

Youth service From the Chairman of the British

Youth Council Sir. The British Youth Council, as a major voice for young people in Britain, believes strongly in youth involvement in the community. So we welcomed your series of articles on further ideas for community involvement last week (October 1-

However, in expanding and prompting this involvement, we advocate certain basic principles not all of which were evident in the

There should first be a recognition of the good work aiready done in a wide range of voluntary groups involving young people in their community.

BYC plays its part largely through the promotion of local youth councils, allowing young people to take action together to improve their community and their situation within it. We believe the key to this Lessons of the Brighton outrage security commission with the task of

From Mr.R.N. T-W-Fiennes Sir. Now that the IRA have attempted to blow up the Prime Minister and her Cabinet, perhaps common sense and reason may be allowed to prevail?

Events in Northern Ireland cannot be controlled unless there is an identity card system enabling the police amborities there to check who is living in different areas, whether Catholic or Protestant.

Some years ago, my wife attended a meeting of Conservative women in Devon addressed by Mr Douglas Hurd. In answer to a question she posed. Mr Hurd replied that such cards would be against the British tradition and an infringement of the liberty of the subject. However, he put the matter to the vote, and there was a manimous resolution in favour of identity cards, apart from those on the platform. Mr. Hurd remarked "How extraordinary!".

Identity cards should contain a photograph and a thumb print. During the Mau Mau troubles in Kenya, when my wife and I were living there, cards were introduced for black and white citizens alike on these lines. There was the usua outcry from a vociferous minority of whites, but the overwhelming majority welcomed their introduc-

All the EEC countries, Britain apart, have identity cards, without which it is impossible to keep checks. on a country's citizens, missing. persons, illegal immigrants, criminals and saboteurs. We had identity cards in the war. Why not now?

Terrorism will never be controlled unless everybody can produce a document of identification. It should by illegal to give employment to any person without a card or a work permit. Social security pay-ments should be refused to anybody unable to produce a card.

In such circumstances, can it be doubted that unemployment figures would decline significantly? -

Yours, etc. RICHARD FIENNES 7 Voltaire, 21 Ennerdale Road, Kew Gardens, Richmond, Surrey. October 14.

From Mr.Gerald Frost Sir. Your sensible and lucid leader

"Back to first principles" (October 12) draws attention to the publication by this institute of Britain's Undefended Frontier: a Policy for Clace, the report of an independent study group chaired by Sir. Patrick Macrory.

In the light of the appalling and tragic events at Brighton, one of the group's proposals – that favouring the creation of a joint UK-lrish

coordinating the campaign against terrorism throughout the British Isles and Eire – surely merits immediate consideration. Such an arrangement would involve direct contact and cooperation between the British and Irish armies, Something which the Irish Government has always previously opposed.

As our authors indicate, this proposal does indeed presume a holehearted commitment in Dublin to defeat terrorism; - but this appears to be implied by the recent reaction of Mr FitzGerald to the Brighton bomb explosion. Moreover, in return for this commitment, Dublin would have the opportunity of airing its views and of influencing the policy of the UK Government on a number of security issues which at present concern it. 1 1

A key feature of the proposed arrangement would be the creation of a sub-committee of the commission, consisting of the GOC. Northern Ireland, and representalives of the RUC, the Garda and the Itish Army,

Although there may be political opposition in Dublin to such a development it is doubtful whether the moral authority of the British Government in seeking cross-border security cooperation will ever be as great as it now is.

Yours faithfully, GERALD FROST. Executive Director.
Institute for European Defence & Strategic Studies, 13-14 Golden Square, W1. October 15.

be televised without representatives all being in the same place; local TV studios and monitors have shown that views can be channelled into a single nationwide progamme. What could be safer? But speeches, I have discovered, are not the heart of conference - social contact is.

The value of conference lies in fringe meetings receptions balls, gatherings in the loungs of the Grand to "people watch" and to meet those I support as an active party member and finance as a taxpayer. At Brighton I recognised how precious and fine democracy is and I would risk death to preserve it.

Yours faithfully. BARBARA YEROLEMOU. 17 Heathcroft, Ealing, W5. October 15.

VAT on books

From Professor R. J. Johnston Sir. If Mr Victor Sutcliffe (October 11) really believes that "only the most draconian taxation would ... an academic institution from Hoovering up every serious book in its field of interest" then he is obviously unaware of the obsolete Hoovers with which most British academic institutions are currently

equipped. The draconian cuts of recent years mean that university, polytechnic and college libraries are unable to buy more than a small percentage of the serious books being published in

their fields of interest: VAT on books would further limit the proportion of contemporary material that could be bought by libraries and lead to a reduction in the publication of research findings. Education would be damaged; research slowed; and British scien-

tific influence reduced - and yet we are told on all sides that investment in education and research is fundamental to Britain's economic recovéry. Yours faithfully, R. J. JOHNSTON.

Department of Geography, Sheffield.

Protection of churches

From the Reverend Giles Hunt-Sir. I rather sympathise with Mr

Claude Blair's feeling (October 9) that "deans and them" (an endearingly dismissive description used by an ex-parishioner of mine of all ecclesiastics who made visitations to the parish) are complacent about the Church's protection of its heritage. Of course there are black spots.

But the defence of the ecclesiastical exemption is not that it works perfectly, but that it works much better than the alternative - i.e., some form of state control and funding - would be likely to. (A trip round French cathedrals would be informative).

After some twenty years' experience of being responsible for, and having to raise some money for the repair of historic churches, the two practical improvements I would like io see are:

I. For the national grant-giving bodies such as the Historic Churches Preservation Trust (who are an immense help) to combine in compiling and keeping up-to-date a list of architects who are really competent in the rather specialised field of conservation of churches.

Diocesan advisory committees are of some help over this, but it is difficult for such local bodies to speak without fear or favour, and

good work must be locally-based encies with young people in them identifying and meeting local needs.
The last thing we need is more
Whitehall bureaucracies telling local communities what they want. Secondly, those involved young people must be treated as adults.

That means choice, status and income. They choose whether to do the work. Then they decide the type, organisation and planning of that work. As your MORI poll showed, young people would prefer to start work or remain in education. And this must be part of the choice offered. Above all, community involvement shouldn't rate second best because nothing else is avail-

But community involvement should have status too. Young people shouldn't be servants for the community. They must be fully involved and participating members of that community. Nor, of course, should youth be used to make up for health, education and social services

also parishes are more likely to heed the advice of (say) the HCPT, who are offering practical financial help as well, than the advice of a DAC whose main role is to tell parishes they can't do what they want to do! 2. For the Government to cease charging VAT on repairs to historic

Having experienced various church architects, I have learned how much they vary in competence and what an enormous difference it

makes to have a good one.

And 'over VAT, the Chancellor could recoup his loss by abolishing DoE grants, which must be expensive to administer (they involve a lot of paper-work and duplication of architects); recent major repairs here attracted quite a large DoE grant that was almost exactly cancelled out by the imposition of VAT. Discretionary local authority grants,

though, are most helpful. At the end of the day, three things are required; a desire to maintain the building and its monuments. sufficient funds to pay for the work and really competent supervision by an architect. And it is the architect in practice, who is crucial on all three counts.

Yours faithfully, GILES HUNT. Preston Vicarage, Preston Lane, . Faversham, Kent.

cuts, as some of the comments quoted last week seemed to imply

A good income is crucial if young people are to do longer-term community action work. But because youth are taking part in other training, education and employment shouldn't prevent them being involved in the community too. And BYC would like to see much more community involvement offered these young people.

In short, we want, more oppor-tunities for good involvement by young people which would build on the many good programmes run by existing agencies. Though it is a pity that community involvement seemed to be treated as a secondrate option for young people by some of those commentators quoted in your columns last week.

Yours faithfully, MALCOLM RYAN, Chairman. British Youth Council 57 Chalton Street, NW1. October 11.

Inflation and unemployment

From Mr J. L. Cart Sir, If expansion by Government borrowing and spending would be bound to have an inflationary aftermath, as you assume in your leading article today (October 12). why isn't inflation rampant in the USA? Answer (obviously) because the American Government has had the sense to combine fiscal expan-

sion with tight money. We could do the same here, and cut unemployment appreciably in the next year or two, if the British Government would accept that marginally higher interest rates need not inhibit growth any more here than they have on the other side of the Atlantic.

Yours faithfully. J.L.CARR. 56 Bournemouth Drive. Herne Bay.

October 12

From Mr J W. Vincent Sir! The Chanceller is reported today as stating that there is no escaping the link between pay and

One may well remind him that there is also an inescapable link between purchasing power and employment. Low wages dictated by competition for markets can indeed lead to decreased purchasing power internationally.

Yours faithfully, J. W. VINCENT. 11 Shadrack-Street. October I L

Sir, in 1985, ICI Ltd sent me on my first computer course; from which I sattended the party conference for the class of membloyables, and then first time last week.

My conclusions are that attending debates is not accessary. To broadcasts are clearer, newspapers indispensable. Speeches could even be televised without Front M. G. S. Sou

Dr Beeching then my ultimate boss shortly went on to stop that but even he was only partially successful. For the next quarter. century governments of both kinds effectively promoted my had joke. Now we have a government which doesn't but has nothing to put in its

If an engineer of modest intellect could see the problem 25 years ago, so could my belters. But in all that time seither political party, in office or out, has proposed a reasoned plan to cure it. They are neither of them doing a very good job, are they? Yours faithfully.
GEORGE SOLT, Director.

School of Water Sciences.
Cranfield Institute of Technology.
Cranfield.
Bedfordshire.
October 12

Happy returns

From Mr Cyril Bleasdale

Sir, in an article, "Doncaster tops thain league" (October 2), you refer to the analysis by Dr Ferry which questioned whether electrification of our East Coast main line is really necessary in the light of the excellent performance by Intercity, 125 trains

on the route. The case for electrification approved by the Secretary of State meets the stringent test of producing a 7 per cent real rate of return. This return comes more from the savings from lower operating and maintenance costs than from revenue improvements, although we are confidents that the cleaner, more reliable service with new

equipment will attract more passen-While modernisation of the East Coast main line is in progress we will also to pressing ahead with improvements to the West Coast main line, electrified in the last decade to ensure that equally high standards are offered on both main lines in the next decade. Yours faithfully,

CYRIL BLEASDALE, Director, Intercity, British Railways Board, 222 Marylebone Road, NW1, October 10.

No cash on delivery

From Mr. F. Roy Coad Sir, As ever London (or father British Rail, Sevenoaks - Mr Tim Connolly, October 11) simply Connelly, "October 11) sumply follows tangely in the footsteps of the hard-headed North.

If has been possible for some time to find "pay and display" car parks in Cumbrat which thoughfully accept 50p pieces if the motorist does not have the wint continuous lightness.

does not have the right combination of coins to meet the 15p fee But; like Sevenoaks station, the Cumbrians give no change. Yours faithfully, F. ROY COAD. 18 Kings Avenue. Carshalton, Surrey J- -Surrey.

Two-point turn

From Dr A. Canale Parola Sir, Dr Perkins (October 5) may be interested to learn of a device used by the French fire service several years ago.

years ago.

The front halves of two Citroen 2CV's were joined back to back, so to speak, to provide a vehicle equally happy traveling in either direction. This was used in fighting forest fires, allowing firemen to travel quickly along the forest tracks, and, should the need arise, escape equally as the need arise, escape equally as quickly back along the same track, without the need for a three-point

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In Or Perkins' case, this would no doubl achieve the ultimate in automotive efficiency - the onepoint turn. Yours faithfully, ADRIAN CANALE-PAROLA. Clifton Road Surgery. 26 Clifton Road, 37565 Rugby. Warwickshire.

October 12.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 16: The Queen arrived at Heathrow Airport - London this morning in a Royal Air Force VC10 aircraft from the United States of

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips visited Cornwall today. Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received at RNAS Culdrose by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Cornwall (the Lord Falmouth). for Cornwall (the Lord Falmouth).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips this morning opened the
John Daniel Training Centre for the
Mentally Handicapped at Penzance,
Her Royal Highness toured the
Centre escorted by the Chairman,
Social Services Committee (Mr F.
Whiting).

In the afternoon The Princess

In the afternoon. The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips opened St Erme House Autistic Community at Truro and was received by the

Truro and was received by the President, Devon and Cornwall Society for Autistic Children (the Lady St Levan).

Her Royal Highness later visited Churchtown Farm Field Studies Centre at Lostwithiel and toured the Centre escorted by the Principal of Churchtown Farm (Mr M. Overton). ion).
Mrs Richard Carew Pole was in

attendance.
The Hon Mary Morrison has succeeded Lady Susan Hussey as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

CLARENCE HOUSE October 16: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by the Lord Charteris of Amisfield at the Memorial Service for the Lord Vaizey which was beld in the Church of St Mary-at-Hill, EC3, this

KENSINGTON PALACE October 16: The Prince of Wales, attended by Mr David Roycroft, arrived at Lime Street Station, Liverpool in the Royal Train this

His Royal Highness, President, The Royal Jubilee and Prince's Trusts, subsequently visited Tran-mere Methodist Youth Club, Birkenhead and Memoyaide Education. Training and Enterprise Ltd.
Liverpool 3. and met recipients of
Trust Awards and young persons
undertaking Drake Fellowship

courses.
The Prince of Wales returned to London this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. KENSINGTON PALACE

October 16: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, was represented by Major The Lord Napier and Etrick at the Memorial Service for The Lord Vaizey which was held in the Church of St. Mary-at-Hill, ECI this marginal EC3, this morning.

ST JAMES'S PALACE

ST JAMES'S PALACE
October 16: The Duke of Kent,
Vice-Chairman of the British
Overseas Trade Board, left Heathrow Airport. London today to
attend the British trade promotion
in Hongkong.
His Royal Highness was received
upon arrival at the airport by Mr D.
Clements (Special Facilities, British
Airports 'Authority') and Mr R. O.
Jarvis (Manager, Terminal Operations British Airways).
Sir Richard Buckley is in
attendance.

endance. The Duchess of Kent, as Patron of the John Grooms Association for the Disabled, today attended a Thanksgrung Service at Christ Church, and later opened Dolphin Court, Thorpe Bay, Essex,

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by THATCHED HOUSE LODGE THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
October 16: Princess Alexandra,
President of World Wildlife Fund
(United Kingdom), accompanied by
the Hon Angus Ogilvy, this evening
attended the final night of Wildscreen '84, the International
Wildlife Film and Television
Festival, and presented the main
awards at the Colston Hall, Bristol.
Avon.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir John Wriothesley Russell will be held at noon on Wednesday. October 24, 1984, at St Martin-inthe-Fields. Viscount and Viscountess Lambert

Her Royal Highness and Mr gilvy travelled in an aircraft of

Only travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was

The Princess of Wales has been elected President of Dr Hamardo's to succeed Princess Margaret, who becomes a pairon after 36 years as

The Duchess of Kent will not attend the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the Albert Hall on

November 10 or the Remembrance

Day service at the Cenotaph on November 11 as previously

The Duke of Edinburgh, Chairman of the National Federation of Housing Associations, will be in the

concert "Operation Ganges", in aid of the fund at Bradford University.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron

of the Prince Philip Appeal for Commonwealth Veterans, will preside over the first formal meeting

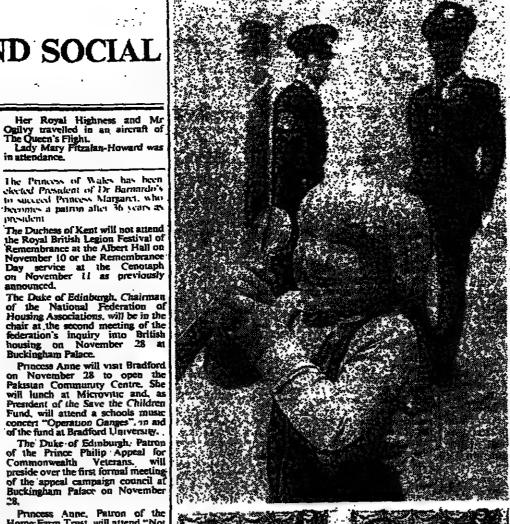
of the appeal campaign council at Buckingham Palace on November

Princess Anne. Pairon of the Home Farm Trust, will attend "Not the Last Night of the Proms 1984"

concert given by the Liverpool Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, in

aid of the trust, at Liverpool Royal Philharmonic Hall on November

regret that they were unable to attend the memorial service for the Marquess of Aberdeen.







For the album? Richard Collinson, aged three, of Bedford, getting a closer look at the British Philatelic Exhibition 1984 in London yesterday, where exhibits included a full sheet of 40 King George V stamps - two shown above - valued at up to £1m (Photographs: Murray Job).

Memorial services

Lord Vaizey
The Queen Mother was represented
by Lord Charteris of Amisfield and
Princess Margaret by Major Lord
Napier and Ettrick at a memorial
service for Lord Vaizey held
yesterday at the Church of St Maryyesterday at the Church of St Maryat-Hill. The Bishop of London
officiated, assisted by the Rev Dr
Brian Kirk-Duncan. The Hon Polly
Vaizey, daughter, the Hon Edward
Vaizey sons, read the lessons, Mr
Frank Field, MP, gave an address.
The Prime Minister and the Lord
President attended. Others present
included:





The Marquess of Aberdeen

A service of thanksgiving for the life of the Marquess of Aberdeen was held yesterday at St Margaret's. Westminster. The Rev Charles Taylor officiated. The Rev Francis Pyrm and the Marquess of Aberdeen, brother, read the lessons, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, CH.

The Earl of Burjord, Viscount De L'ise Lerd Somers, Lord John-Mackle, Lord d Lady Carabbell of Croy, Lord Amadell rd und Lady Cladwyn, Lord Orlinond dy Salvoun, Lord Monteviers, Lady noss, Lord Chilute, 'Lady' Semple

Meeting

English-Speaking Union Sir Donald Hawley was the guest o honour and speaker at a meeting of the English-Speaking Union Current Affairs Forum held at Dartmouth House last night. Mr David Gniffiths. ESU Director of Current Affairs, was in the chair.

Ancaster House School

Scholarship Examinations will take place this year on Saturday, December I, upon the results of which two full fees and two half fees awards will be made including one award for music. Closing date October 31.

Birthdays today

MACALLAN.

JAMES SCOTT SKINNER (1843-1927), the

Strathspey King, was moved to music by the lilting

flavour and melting resonances of a tumbler of

his favourite malt whisky

If you enjoy the dance, you will find Skinner's

MACALLAN a strathspey of singular sprightliness.

As for the malt which inspired the piece, it is

a nectar fit for Terpsichore herself.

THE MACALLAN. THE MALT.

Mr George Mackay Brown, 63: Mr Harry Carpenter, 59: Dr Alexander Cooke, 85; the Earl of Dalhousie. 70; Sir Denis Dobson, QC, 76; Mr Ajan Garner, 50; Mr Justice Ralph Alan Gamer. SC: Mr Justice Raiph Gibson, 62; the Right Rev R. C. O. Goodchild, 74: Lord Kibracken. 64: Sir Robert Macintosh, 87; Mr Arthur Miller, 69: Mr Rodrigo Moynihan. 74: Sir Peter Noble, 85: Sir Melford Stevenson, 82: Mr Donald Stewart, MP. 64; Mr G. H. Turnbult, 58.

J. Scott-Skinner.

Forthcoming marriages

Dr M. S. Dryden and Miss C. R. Graham and Miss C. R. Graham
The engagement is announced between Matthew Scott, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. S. Dryden, of Great Gaddesden. Hertfordshire and Kuwait, and Christian Rachel, daughter of Sir John and Lady Graham, of Fulham and Brussels.

Mr.J. J. Abbot and Miss D. S. Bennett

The engagement is announced between John Jason, only son of Mr Freddie Abbot and the late Mrs Margery Abbot, of Thames Ditton. Surrey, and Deborah Susan, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Derrick Bennett, of Aston House. Aston Power Or fertileism. Bennett, of Aston House. Aston Rowant Oxfordshire.

and Miss C. Goode

The engagement is announced between Bernard, youngest son of the late Mr James Anscomb and Mrs Edith Anscomb, of Ashmansworth, Hampshire, and Catherine, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Gangla of Brauch Brad. Michael Goode, of Brough, Brad-well, near Sheffield.

Mr P. H. Dragonetti and Miss S. E. Redston

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs H. H. Dragonetti, of Storrington, Sussex, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and. Mrs D. M. Redston.

Captain B. A. J. Burnett, REME. and Miss J. E. Dorsett

The engagement is announced between Bruce, elder son of Mr and Mrs D. J. Burnett, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and Jill, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs D. A. Dorsett. of Bangor, Gwynedd.

Captain P.L. D. For and Miss J. E. Pearson

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs M. C. Fox, of Chisician, Chester, and lane, daughter of the late Major O. H. Pearson and Mrs Pearson. of Balderton, Newark on Trent-

Mr M. R. Hadsley-Chaplis

and Miss L. B. Hen The engagement is announced between Mark, younger son of Mr and Mrs E. Hadsley-Chaplin, of Norton House, Reigate, Surrey, and Laviara, daughter of Mr and Mrs lan Henderson, of 44a Cheyac Court London. Court London.

Mr B. A. P. Jones and Miss S. R. Jordan

The engagement is announced between Bruce, son of Mr and Mrs Brian Jones, of Kingston Vale, and Sheila, daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond Jordon, of Kilmeena, co

Mr D. C. P. Nesbitt and Miss C. V. Hunter

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs P. E. Neshitt, of Glebe Cottage. Elsted, Midhurst, West Sussex, and Carol, daughter of Captain and Mrs A. S. Hunter, of Hyndhope, Ettrick, Selkirkshire, Scotland

the engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs M. A. Pocock, of Seal Charl. Sciencaks, Kent. and Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. G. McCall. of Great Abington, Cambridgeshire. Mr M. Raspe

Mr J. M. Pocuck and Miss C. P. McCall

and Miss J. Lindus ..

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs A. Rayner, of Guildford. Surrey, and Joanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Lindus, of Croydon. Mr D. N. Robinser

and Miss V. G. Rickitt

The engagement is announced hetween David Nichplas, elder son of Mr and Mrs G, H. H. Robinson, of Cobham, Surrey, and Virginia Gail, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Rickitt, of Widdrington Village. Northumberland.

Mr P. R. Rose and Miss C. A. Ross

The engagement is announced hetween Philip, son of Jack and Jill Rose, and Carole, daughter of Anthony Ross and Valence Circenbury.

and Miss E. E. Atkinson

The engagement is announced helween James Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs G. F. Rothwell, of Chelsey, Oxfordshire, and Elizabeth Eileen, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. B. Atkinson, of Ealing, London.

Mr P. J. Russell and Miss D. A. Hutchinson The engagement is announced between Peter James, younger son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Stevenson of Mr and Mrs I nonas stevenson Russell, of Kirkcudbright, Scotland, and Deborah Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Douglas Hutchin-aon, of Highgate, London,

Mr C. J. Steame and Miss C. A. Chapman

The engagement is announced between Christopher, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C. Steane, of Wellsway. Bath, and Caroline, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. N. Chapman, of Sandford Orcas, Dorsel.

Marriages

Mr M. J. Brouwer and Miss P. Hart Nibbrig The marriage took place on Saturday, October 13th, in Laren, Netherlands, between Mr Maarten Jan Brouwer, eldest son of Mr and Mrs E. Brouwer, of 10 Chester Row, London, SWI, and Miss Priscilla Hart Nibbrig, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Hart Nibbrig. of 9 Verlengde Engweg, Laren. The

Mr J. A. H. Welch

ind Miss C. E. Cooper
The marriage took place on
Saturday at Si John's Church,
Sutton Coldfield, between Mr
Jonathan Andrew Hallam Welch, Army Air Corps, and Miss Claire Elaine Cooper, younger daughter of Elaine Cooper, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Hooper, of Sutton Coldfield.

Mir P. J. A. Darling ad Miss A. C. Crossley

The marriage took place yesterday at Holy Trianty, Brompton, of Mr Patrick Darling, son of Mr Gerald Darling, OC, and Mrs Darling, of Darling, QC, and Mrs Darling, of Crevanagh, Omagh, co Tyrone, and Mrs Amanda Crossley, eldest daughter of Colonel the Hon, Nicholas and Mrs Crossley, of Westfield Farm, Matton, North Yorkshire, The Rev A. E. T. Hobbs officiated, assisted by the Rev John Manchester and the Rev Sandy

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of That silk and Chantilly lace. Her of Thai silk and Chantuly lace. Her lace veil was held in place by a diamond and ruby tiara and she carned a bouquet of stephanotis, freesias. lilies-of-the-valley and white roses. Thomas Arkwight. Lord frum, Robert Jones-Davies, the Hon Louisa Crossley. Lady Joanns Wood and Emma and Charlotte Willoughby attended her. Mr. James. Montagu-Douglas-Scott was best man. A guard of honour was best man. 4 guard of honour was found by Warrant Officers and Non Commissioned Officers of the

Hussars. A reception was held in St James's Palace and the honeymoon

Lientenant-Colonel B. Diefenbach and Miss P. Epstine

and ottes P. Epstine
The marriage and nuptial mass took
place at St Bonifatius Church.
Wiesbaden, Federal Republic of
Germany, on Saturday, September. 8, 1984, between Lieutenant-Colo-nel Brent Dielenbach and Miss

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr Eugene Epstine, of Wimbledon and Wiesbaden, was attended by her sisters. Mrs Katherine Johnson and Mrs Deborah Holland. Colonel David Tarke, United States Air Force, was

The honeymoon was spent in Monte Carlo.

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs James McDonald was 'christened Alexandra Pamela Helen'by the Rev Croffrey Parsons on Sunday, October 7, 1984, at the parish church of St Mary the Virgn. Weavenham, The godparents are Mr John Gallimore, Mrs David Suter and Mrs Roger Eastwood.

Ephemera Society

The Samuel Pepys medal, awarded annually by the Ephemers Society for an outstanding contribution to ephemera studies, was presented yesterday to Dr Robin Alston of the

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr David Peace to be president,
and Mr Michael R. Nathan,
charman of the Guild of Glass

Mr Richard Tracey, aged 41, MP for Surbition, has been appointed parliamentary secretary to Mr parliamentary secretary to Geoffrey Pattic, Minister Information Technology.

Cairngorm OBITUARY Estate badly managed

By Ronald Faux The Highlands and Islands

Development Board was strongly criticized yesterday for its management of the 6,000-acre Cairngorn Estate in the Scottish Highlands. The select committee of Scottish MPs which is looking into the operation of the board. invited the north-east Mountain Trust a conservation group, to give evidence and answer questions after the trust had

lodged a highly critical report on the board's management policy.

Earlier Mr Robert Cowan. board chairman, had told MPs that management of the Caim gorms was hindered by the

lunatic fringe".
The trust was in no doubt that it was included in that group, with the Nature Conservancy Council, the Country-side Commission for Scotland, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds and the British Mountaineering Council, all of which had opposed the board's plan to allow more ski

The trust said that the board had not produced a management olan for the estate, a nighly sensitive area pecause of its wildlife, landscape and the many forms of outdoor recreation taking place there.

Luncheons

Lady Mayoress of Westminster
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress of Westminster yesterday
gave a luncheon at City 'Hall in
honour of the Duke of Westminster, HM Government

Mr Michael Heseltine, Sceretary of State for Defence, was host resterday at a luncheon given at Admiralty House in honour of Mr er of National Defence. HM Government

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host vesterday at a luncheon at Lancaster House, given in honour of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Madagascar, M Jean Bernananjara.

Receptions

Mrs W. Ross DeGeer
The Agent General for Ontano and
Mrs W. Ross DeGeer gave a
reception last night at Ontario
House for members of the City of London branch of the Royal Society of St George to meet the guest of honour Mr Arthur Gelber. Chairman of the Ontario Bicentennia Advisory Commission. The speak-ers were Mr Gelber, Mr Deputy Bernard L. Morgan, president of the branch, and Mr Brian P. Borcham. chairman.

15th/19th The King's Royal

IIM Government Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of

State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yesterday at dinner at Admiralty House giv in honour of the Minister St ecretary of the Romanian Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Mr Aurel Duma.

Music and Drama The Friends of the Weish College of Music and Drama gave a dinner yesterday in Cardiff Castle in honour of Dr Raymond Edwards. first principal of the college, on the occasion of his retirement. Sir Lincoln Hallinan presided. accompanied by Lady Hallinan, and the other speakers were the Marquess of Bule and Mr Wynford, Vaughan Thomas, Mrs Raymond Edwards and Miss Hanna Edwards

Reform Clab

DR HOWARD PENMAN Water supply and irrigation

OBE, FRS, who died on of modern methods of irrigation. October 13, leaves a name control.

familiar throughout the world As head of the Physics to scientists and engineers concerned with water resources and irrigation management. He was from, 1955 to 1974, head of the Physics Department of Rothamsted Experimental

Station. By study of the physics of evaporation he combined the budget of incoming and outgoing solar energy with that of the exchange of vapour between water surfaces and the atmosphere. Since the practical issues of water loss by evaporation concern water supply engineers and irrigation field managers. Penman built the essential bridge from the delicate instruments and complex complicasimple routine data available from standard meteorological records of air temperature and humidity, sunshine hours and

wind-run. wind-run,
His paper "Natural Evaporation from Open Water, Air.,
Soil and Grass" published in
the proceedings of the Royal
Society in 1948, has become a scientific classic and is still quoted world-wide, Modified and improved by others, with

Dr Howard Latimer Penman, man Equation remains the basis

Department at Rothamsted Experimental Station Britain's oldest and largest agricultural research centre, Howard Pen-man worked vigorously on national and international scientific committees. He paid scientific committees. He paid working visits to study water use by trops and forests in the USA, in Kenya and Uganda, and in the dry environment of Australia. He was elected president of the Royal Meteorological Society in 1961, was made an OBE in 1962 and elected to Fellowship of the Royal Society in the same year Royal Society in the same year. In 1965 he led the British delegation to the International Hydrological Decade.

In retirement, although suf-fering intermittent ill health, he continued to work on scientific committees. In 1982 both Howard Penman and his wife. Nan, were guests of honour at the general assembly of the International Association of Hydrological Science,

His rather ascetic style unassuming manner und sharply penetrating questions in debate will be remembered with the help of more elaborate affection by his colleagues in modern equipment. The Pen- many countries.

VLADIMIR LUKONIN

Vladimir Lukonin who died sanian silver in the Hermitage. on September 10 at the early age of 52, was Head of the Oriental Department at the Hermitage. Leningrad and a specialist in the art of the period of the

Sassanids in fran.

He was born in Leningrad on January 21, 1932, and received his education there, graduating from the Oriental Faculty of the Leningrad State University in 1955. He joined the staff of the Oriental Department of the State Hermitage in 1957, as a specialized in the early Sassanian period of Iran

The Sassanian period as a whole - 3rd-7th centuries AD -

Dinners

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister was host at a inner given on Monday at 10 Downing Street in honour of M of the European Commission. The other guesis were: M Peacal Lamy, Lord Cockleid, Mr Stanion

Friends, of the Weish College of

were present and others attending included:
The Lieutenani for South Ciamorgan, the Lord Maybr and Lady Maybres of Cardiff, the Lieutenani for Dvied and Lady Valerie Daniel, the Hedr Snerll for Md Camorgan and Mrs Rae: the Marchiottes of Bute. Lord and Last's Edunium Dalies. Mr. John Motrie, GC. MP and Mrs Motrie, Sr. William and Lady Crewinas, Sr. Cornini and Lady Crewinas, St. Cornini and Lady Crewinas Crewinas, St. Can Terlecki, Mr. and Mrs. Tryteski, Mr. Owen Roberts and Mrs. Crewinas Crewinas, Mrs. Crewinas Crewinas, Mrs. Crewinas Crewinas, Mrs. Crewinas Crewinas, Mrs. Crewinas Crewinas Crewinas, Mrs. Mrs. Wyniord Vaugnan Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Edwal Symonds and Mr. and Mrs. Geraum Standey Jones.

Mr J. Enoch Powell, MP, was the speaker at a dinner held by the Economies Group of the Reform Club last night. Mr Douglas Club last night, Mr Llambias was in the chair.

St George Dining Club Mr lan Stewart, Economic Secretar to the Treasury, was the principal guest at a dinner held last night for members of the St George Dining Club and their guests at the Arts Club. Mr Robert Brum: presided, accompanied by Mrs Brum. Mrs Stewart and Mr Sydney Chapman, MP, were also present. and he published widely in it. In addition to his academic ability, which made him one of the world's leading experts in Sassanian art, his personal qualities of annability coupled with firmness, made his appointment as flead of the Oriental Department at the Hermitage in 1964, at the very carty age of 32, entirely appropriate.

No one who was fortunate enough to study in his departresearch assistant still continu- ment will forget his friendly ing his studies, in which he wilcome, his willingness to spend time with and assist the visiting scholar, or the friendly atmosphere among all his staff in the department. They will remained his field of special remember, in particular, the interest throughout his life, a semi-buffet lunches acvery fruitful one in view of the unrivalled collection of Sas-good fellowship.

CARDINAL PAOLO MARELLA

Cardinal Paolo Marella, a Japan, where during the war he October 15 in Rome, He was

Born in Rome, Marella began his diplomatic career in 1917 when he was sent to join the Vatican's Apostolic Delegation

in Washington. He was made a bishop in 1933 and in the same year

former Vatican diplomat who visited prisoner of war camps served in Japan during the and helped with the adminis-Second World War, died on tration of relief to Allied servicemen in Japanese hands. He was appointed Apostolic

Delevate to Australia in 1948 and the Vatican's Ambassador to France in 1953. He was made a cardinal in 1959 and in 1964 Pope Paul VI appointed him the first president of the Secretarial for relations with appointed Apostolic Delegate in Non-Christians,

MR JOHN WIGHTWICK

Mr John Wightwick, who died aged 47 on October 13, was Headmaster of Dartington Hall School from 1973 to 1983. Born in Bombay, where his father was in the Indian Civil Service. Wightwick was sent to England where he read Classics at Aldenham and Law at Pembroke College. Oxford. subsequently changing to Eng- which many schools tend to

In 1973 he succeeded the late Dr Royson Lambert as Head of Dartington Hall School and guided it through a period of economic and political pressure for all independent schools.

As an educator he had a personal sympathy for the eccentric, often rebellious talent lish. He taught briefly in a stifle. A man of taste and number of independent and cultivation, he also wrote poetry maintained schools before ar- and the width of his reading was cultivation, he also wrote poetry

and Deputy Secretary of

As head of ACDA he was

chief American negotiator for

the Nuclear Nonproliferation

Treaty and helped prepare the

groundwork for the Strategic

Arms Limitation Talks (Salt)

that began shortly after he retired from the government in

MR WILLIAM FOSTER

William Foster, the Under Secretary of Commerce American businessman and diplomat, a former administrator of the Marshall Plan, died on October 14 al the age of 87. in 1961 President Kennedy appointed him first director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA).

riving at Dartington in 1962.

During a long and dis-tinguished period of govern-ment service he had also been

Lady Marshall widow of Sir Archie Pellow Marshall, died in hospital at Truro on September 27. She was 84. She was Meta daughter of William Hawke of Margery Allen Bolton, who Bugle and she married her husband in 1926.

Margery Allen Bolton, who married Douglas Hewitt Hacking in 1909. He died in 1950. husband in 1926.

Eight teams go into stage two The three leading scams qualifying from the first stage of the English Bridge Union's comprehensive

three-stage international trial at the irand Potel, Birmingham, at the weekend were:
1. A. J. Waterlow and P. J. Sadler: 1), Edwin and R. Sampson (Midds)

The Dowager Baroness Hacking, OBE, widow of the 1st Baron Hacking, died on October 2. She was the former 117. 2. P. J. Denning and J. D. Rue: J. Angsersing and A. Kambites (Glos) 112. 3. D. A. L. Burn and P.

A lackson, U. Durmus and R. (7 Reilly (London) 102. They will join the five exempted teams in the second stage on November 17. 18 in Birmangham. The final is in Leadon a week later England are the present holders of the Camrose Cup.

Science report

Looking at living cells without recourse to test tubes

By Judy Redfeard

Living cells constantly undergo chemical change as they take in energy and building materials and excrete waste

to study such chemical pro-cesses, or cell metabolism as they are called, is to look at cells in a test tabe, a far cry from their normal habitat.

But now that is changing. A recent technique is making it possible to study living cells in situ. It is called untr (nuclear

magnetic resonance) spec-

'troscopy.
Near spectroscopy is not

only providing researchers with insights into how cells

work, it is also proving a useful tool in the diagnosis of

Traditionally, the only way

certain human metabolic disorders, for example, those that affect the way in which muscel cells convert sugar into energy. It relies on the fact that the nuclei of certain atoms behave very like tiny bar magnets. When placed in a strong magnetic field, they line up with it and absorb radio waves to flip into an alignment against the field. The frequency of the radio wave to which a molecule responds

indicates which elements are present, where and when. So far, phosphorous has proved most helpful in diagnosing buman disorders: its is susceptible to magnetic fields and is contained in molecules involved in the storage of chemical energy inside cells. But the most useful nucleus in theory at least, would be bon. It is everywhere in living things and is directly involved in the transport of material and energy to and from cells. The chief difficulty is that only the rarest form of carbon,

carbon-13, has a magnetic nucleus and unit spectroscopy has so far been too insensitive to detect the small concentrations in which it is naturally present. All that could change, however, if a new method of data analysis developed by a group of mathematicians and chemists from Cambridge fulfils its promise.

Sibasiso Sibisi and colleagues have developed a technique which, they say, significantly increases the sensitivity of umr spectroscopy by sorting out the nmr signal from the background "noise" hetter they are before better than ever before.

Normally, several nmr spec-

tra have to be recorded and added together before an acceptable reading is achiev when the spectra are added, so too is the "noise", small sperious readings that are probably due to the equipment. Sorting out the signal from the "noise" can be quite a can be quite a difficulty. The Cambridge team claim

to have a mathematical tech-nique, called the maximum

entropy method, which separates the signal from the poise using fewer cumulated spectra What is more, they say their method gives a sharper and clearer signal than ever before. Its one disadvantage is that it takes quite a bit more computer in methods. time than current

But if their technique does prove itself and is widely adopted, then nur spec-troscopy will have come of age. For it will then be possible to take spectra of carbon-13 nuclei in many circum that are now impossible. We will then be watching the life cycle of the cell as it happens. Source: Nature, vol 311, p446 (October, 4 1984).

Latest wills

Mrs Amelia Elizabeth Porter, of West Kirby, Merseyside, left estate valued at £988.019 net. She left the sale proceeds of her home for such charitable institutions or objects in charitable institutions or objects in the United Kingdom as her trustees select. Bequests include £10,000 to St. Luke's. Methodist Church, Hoylake, £5,000 each to the Methodist Central Hall, Liverpool, and "the Sisters of Jesus Way". £2,000 to the Salvation Atmy, for its Eventide Home at Holm Hill, West "Kirby, £1,000 to the Auxiliary Fund of the Methodist Ministers Retirement Fund. ment Fund. Other estates include (net, before

Wiseman, Mrs Adele Jenny, of West Aliseman, Mottinghamshire Bridgford, Nottinghamshire £211,292.

the id, br de. ess dey ith ices toms d bear -speak should

žept **s**out

27

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Can lend, lend, lend do exports credit?

If exports cost public money, are they worth it? Yesterday, Mr lan Byatt, of the Treasury, revealed to a conference on export subsidies that the cash deficit of the Export Credit Guarantee Department, running at £200m, may rise as high as £800m by 1986-87, in consequence of the need to refinance part of its total contingent liability of £35 billion.

At this level, Treasury loans to the ECGD become a significant element in the Government's public spending decisions. But rescheduling international debt is the necessary result of decisions taken in the past: the nub of the debate, organized by the Public Finance Founder and the Trade Policy Research Centre, concerned future government policy.

As far as cover by the ECGD (in whatever form the institute survives) is concerned, there is no argument; the ECGD is supposed to pay its way. The critical issue is the use of interest rate subsidies on export credits, together with "mixed credits" - a combination of subsidized credit and pure aid to finance

British exports. Nearly two years ago, Mr Byatt and an interdepartmental group of government economists had the temerity to question this issue of funds to support British capital goods exports selectively. Last year, the argument dimmed a little with international agreement to raise minimum interest rates on export credits to developing countries, and review rates sixmonthly in line with market rates; as these were declining anyway, the subsidy gap was narrowing.

Since then, however, market rates have risen - and the Treasury's estimates of the public expenditure costs of interest-rate subsidies, which were to have been eliminated by next year, have also gone up. Yesterday, Mr Byatt threw himself to the lions of the Department of Trade and Industry and Britain's capital goods industry to contest the merits of such subsidies to an industrial sector providing only 8 per cent of manufactured exports.

The menagerie included the usual number of shabby tigers determined to defend their vested interest. But other participants mounted a very respectable defence of the use of credits to match those offered by other governments, given the underlying competitiveness of this sector of British industry.

Clearly it would be advantageous if all governments were to cut export subsidies. The United States is taking a useful lead in this. Meanwhile, there is a particular expense touched on by Mr Byatt incurred by the growing use of dollar finance. All other governments could agree to limit this dangerous form of capital export competition.

Time to tune in to Racal's offer

As Brooke Bond discovered, a defence against a takeover bid which essentially is a plea for a second chance for a management with an indifferent record is unlikely to succeed. Fund managers especially cannot afford emotion unless it can be priced with some accuracy.

Chubb & Son, a revered name in a land of lost opportunities, has little, if any, real claim to shareholders' loyalty in the face of a reasonable all paper bid from Racal worth about 287p.

To believe that Chubb management has seen the light of a new dawn would be a triumph of hope over experience. The company plainly needs a a new dynamic and a new dimension. For too long Chubb shareholders have waited for the company to assume what once seemed its rightful

NEWS IN BRIEF

UBM sells

scaffolding

subsidiary

UBM, the building supplies

group, has sold its scaffolding

division to British Electric Traction for a cash payment of

£5.8m. The division will be incorporated into the BET Access subsidiary. UBM Scaf-

folding has an annual turnover of around £10m and profits of

£1.1m are forecast for the year to February 1985. The acqui-sition will provide BET with an

annual turnover of £75m from

its scaffolding and access interests. Tempus, page 18.

• PATERSON ZOCHONIS, the overseas trading group with extensive interests in Nigeria.

has increased pretax profits for the year to May 31 to £30.9m.

up from £26.8m. Turnover fell

from £275.9m to £262.6m. The

final dividend of 3.7p makes

5.15p for the year against 4.75p last time. Tempus, page 18

• PEACHEY PROPERTY

Corporation announced a 24

per cent rise in pretax profits for

the year ended June 24 1984, to £8.31m. Net asset value rose to

304p per share from 269p. Net rents also rose by 27 per cent to £6.73m. Property valuations totalled £110.80m, a rise of 10

year. Tempus, page 18

SIR JOHN CUCKNEY, the chairman of Brooke Bond,

ommended acceptance of the

125p a share offer from Unilever in a letter accompany-

ing the Unilever offer docu-

place in the rapidly expanding security

Racal is right to stress that Chubb needs the injection of systems and communications technology which Racal is equipped to provide. Together they would

form a group with enormous potential
The industrial logic behind Racal's offer is not denied by Chubb. It is also hard to see Chubb's share price remaining at or near its present level if the bid were to fail. The only question in the minds of shareholders, who have until tomorrow to say yea or nay, is the likely future value of Racal shares. Business in the United States is booming; it may be picking up in tactical radio; cellular radio and the Racal-Vodaphone are taxiing for take-off in 1985. Chubb would be a valuable addition in Racal's next phase.

Chubb's advisers, County Bank, complained yesterday to the Takeover Panel about Racal's claims of acceptances received. They want a definite figure. Acceptances have undoubtedly come in at a good rate and they are gathering momentum. Shareholders still in doubt should accept Racal's terms.

Corporate losers in the pit dispute

Strike-bound shares

308	8
497	
137	4
102	4
130	10
72	4
176	
278	9
	1%
90	5
	102 130 72 176 278 721/2

The stock market suffered one of its periodic kneejerk reactions yesterday. News of the breakdown in the pits dispute talks winded fund managers more than it should have done, possibly because hopes had been so strongly inflated before the weekend. Weak sterling and falling shares fed on one another's misery. The pound fell below \$1,20 for the first time and the FT Industry Ordinary index lost 15

in the teeth of the storm is a small group of shares which are particularly affected by the miners' strike. These belong to the companies, mainly engineers, which supply goods and equipment to the National Coal Board. One exception is Burnett and Hallamshire, which suffers because it operates some private drift mines and as such is subject to the miners' strictures. On some estimates it may be losing as much as £500,000 in' profits per month because of the strike,

Of the others, the 32-week dispute's effects have been extremely varied. One factor is whether they supply the NCB with durable equipment, orders for which have merely been postponed, or whether their trade is in consumables such as pumps, ropes and lighting, where the business has effectively been lost for ever. The other question is how much of their turnover goes to the mines. While it is less than significant to the likes of Babcock and Bridon, Victor Products sells 40 per cent of its output to the NCB. Lord Ezra, former NCB chairman, heads another supplier, Associated Heat Services.

While yesterday's falls embraced all these firms, it is notable that some of the shares are actually higher than they were at the start of the dispute. This is true of Bridon. Dowly and Matthew Hall.

Sterling pulled back above \$1.20 by improved PSBR

for the first time yesterday but trading, sterling dropped to a picked up slightly later in the day after unexpectedly-good public sector borrowing requirement figures, the announcement did not just reflect the dollar of a drop in US industrial production, and further prime rate cuts by American banks.

The PSBR was £633m in September, well below most

City expectations. There were suggestions that a high PSBR figure could have forced a rise in UK interest rates, taken alongside sterling's weakness. Sterling traded below \$1,20 before recovering slightly to close at \$1,2035, down half a cent on the day and a new

record low.

The sterling index was down 0.4 at 75.5. The pound came under pressure following the breakdown of coal peace talks last night and the Norwegian oil price cut. Selling began in the

Cash flood

lifts hopes

of cut in

mortgages

By Peter Wilson-Smith.

building societies last month and raised hopes that mortgage rates could soon be on the way

ing Societies' Association yes-

terday confirmed a sharp recovery in building society

Net receipts, which had sunk

to £133m in August, bounced back to £887m in September,

the highest monthly total since

February, Societies also raised £360m

by issuing negotiable bonds and certificates of deposit in whole-

September normally sees a pick-up in building society

receipts, but the societies' high

interest rates and the with-drawal of the twenty-eighth

issue of National Savings also

contributed to last month's

October is expected to be

another good month, with receipts likely to approach the

record £968m set last October.

The improvement comes

amid signs that mortgage demand has slackened and the

possibility of a mortgage rate cut is sure to be discussed when

the BSA council meets on

a cut being agreed then has not

been ruled out, although it is by

no means certain and some

societies are likely to favour a

Much will depend on what

happens to the general level of

impact of the British Telecom

share issue in the middle of

November before reaching a

decision. Some senior managers

have suggested that the issue could drain up to £400m from

societies as investors withdraw

that high mortgage rates now have a marked effect in

discouraging borrowers. Mr Richard Weir, secretary-general

of the BSA, said that societies

are now in a good position to

The amount lent on mort-

gages fell by 20 per cent to £1.891m in September com-

pared with the previous month,

promised to new borrowers from £1,998m to £1,774m.

No final decision has

here was also a fall in the total

meet mortgage demand.

The latest BSA figures suggest

funds to buy BT shares.

interest rates. Some societ may want to wait to assess the

sale money markets.

recovery.

Money flooded into the

Figures from the Build-

Sterling dropped below \$1.20 Far East and, early in London

strength. Yesterday, the dollar The September 1984 PSBR of

£633m compares with £1,237m in September 1983. The cumulative PSBR for 1984-85 of £7.17bn compares with a fullyear target of £7.25bn. However, the PSBR in the second-half is expected to be The coal strike is estimated to

have boosted the PSBR by up to film so far. Sterling's weakness has provided an offsetting factor, boosting North Sea oil revenues. In September these were up to £1.54bn, compared The second payment on

Public Sector Borrowing Requirement (Em)

7,166 7.250 8.200

the PSBR by £180m-in Sep-tember, and the sale of the Government's Inmos stake cut borrowing by a further £95m.

Revenues were strong overall; Inland Revenue receipts in the first six months were up £2.4bn on a year earlier, Customs and Excise receipts

There are signs that expendi-ture is moving towards the Government's target. In the first six months, supply services expenditure was up 6 % per cen on a year earlier, the full-year target is for a 574 per cent

In the US, several banks reduced their prime rates by & per cent to 12½ per cent. Citibank, Chemical Bank, First National Chicago, and Manulacturers Hanover reduced rates by this amount, rather than following Bankers Trust's 12 percentage point cut to 12 14 per cent on Monday.

• US industrial production, hampered by last month's car manufacturing strike declined by 0.6 per cont in September and broke a chain of 21 consecutive advances which bogan in November, 1982, the recession.

BNOC faces

pressure to

cutoil price

Britain's North Sea oil price

remained unchanged at its official level of \$30 a barrel

yesterday despite continuing price falls in world oil spot markets and the official price

cut made 24 hours carlier by

However, strong pressure remains on the British govern-

ment oil trader, the British National Oil Corporation, from

its customers to reduce prices

and from the Department of Energy and the Treasury on the other hand to keep prices steady

for the remaining quarter of the

be welcomed by neither the oil

producers nor the buyers.
In addition, the Organization

of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

tries is anxious to keep its price

structure intact until December

when new price and production quotas can be agreed. The hope

n the industry is that the

building-up of winter stocks will lead to a narrowing of the gap between spot and contract

Norway:

By David Young

New rescue deal 'near'

tations: shareholders in seasons on Matthey over the rescue package for the company art believed to be close to a conclusion. Although no date has been lixed for sending out the delayed letter to share-holders, it was suggested in the City last night that an an-nouncement on a new package Could be made soon.
It is thought that enough marshalled to pash through significant alterations to the Bank of England's original plan.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1,124.3 down 21.7 (high: 1128.9, low: 1123.7) FT Index: 886.8 down 15.0 FT Gitts: 80.22 up 0.76 FT All Share: N/A Bargains: 20.580 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 102.99 down 1.2 Hew York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (Istest) 1203-95 up 1.00 Tokyo: Niidosi Dow Jones Index 10,757.89 down 22.29 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,020.01 up 20.92

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling Index 75.5 down 0.4 (range 75.6-DM 3.78 down 0.0150 FrF 11.57 down 0.86 Yen 299,75 down 1.6 **Quier** Index 144,1 down 0.1040 DM 3,1420 down 0.1040 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1,2030 Dollar DM 3,1420

INTERNATIONAL

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 10% Finance houses base rate 11 Discount market loans week fixed 10%s = 10% 3 month interbank 10% - 10% Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 11½ - 10¾ -3 month DM 6 - 5% 3 month Fr F1214 - 1111/m

BNOC will again consider the price issue today, but it will be the response from its customers which will determine whether a US rates Bank prime rate 12.75 - 12.25 Fed funds 10% Treasury long bond 102% cut is made. A switch from contract prices to wholesale spot market purchases will force ECGO Fixed Rate Sterling Export a price cut, but the resultant instability in the market would

ECU 20.592575 SOR 20.813270

Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period inclusive 10:904 per cent GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): 283) New York (fatest): \$340 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$350 - 361.50 (£281 - 292)

Sovereigns (new): \$80 - 21 (256.75 - 67.50)

Enterprise Oil shares reduced

Carless in £15m dawn raid on Premier By Jonathan Davis, Business Corresponden

of Carless Capel, made a determined last-ditch attempt yesterday to win control of Premier Consolidated, the rival

oil exploration company.

Carless spent £15m in a successful dawn raid on Premier's shares and announced new bid terms worth more than its

Mr Leonard immediately made it clear that his latest terms – a mixture of shares an loan stock worth just - over 70p a share at last night's closing price - was his final offer. He said "I am very confident of success, particularly after the reaction in the stock market

Acting on Carless's behalf

Rowe and Pitman, the stock broking firm, needed only 20 minutes to complete its dawn raid, picking up just under 15 per cent of Promier's shares at around 69p share. Premier's shares closed at 671/2 p last night when Carless's offer one Carless share and £1 of convertible loan stock for every four Premier shares - was worth slightly over £100m. Mr Roland Shaw, Premier's

chairman, rejected the new bid as "hopelessly inadequate", and said be would be orging shareholders to reject it. He described it as a last gasp

effort by Mr Leonard which was worth less than Carless's original bid when it was first

British Land expands By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent

The British Land Company is the benefit of long-term instibuying the share capital of Rank City Wall, the property invest-ment company which is part of

The deal will boost British

the Rank Organization. British Land is paying £49m. in cash for the company, which has a portfolio valued at £93.5m. It will pay £26m for the share capital and £23m to enable Rank City Wall to repay its debts to the Rank Organiza-November 9. The possibility of tion. British Land has assumed

The deal will boost British Land's net asset value to 255p per share or a fully diluted figure of 202p per share. Mr John Ritblat, British Land's chairman, considers the valuation of the Rank City Wall portfolio, by Weatherall, Green & Smith last October, to be

It isn't easy being younger sister to a well-established star.

Luckily, Beryl B, sibling to Mobil's well-established Beryl A production platform, has a lot to offer on her own terms.

Supported by a steel jacket that weighs only a fraction of her sister's concrete, bulk, Beryl B nevertheless stands tall and firm (with 130 foot pilings into the seabed to withstand the worst that the North Sea can come up with).

39 megawatts - enough power for a town the size of Inverness. Moreover, to force yet more crude to the surface.

Beryl B's upbringing has been an expensive affair. To date, the platform has cost some £400 million, with more than 80 percent of that total spent here in the UK on the products and services of more than 400 contractors.

involved 13 million man-hours of work.

Beryl B might not have been the first girl on her block. But with the potential to recover 300 million barrels of oil in her long lifetime, she does come in



& Mobil

Well done, Beryll

Inside, she's been equipped with Rolls Royce-driven generators supplying that power is put to good use, injecting excess gas back into the oil reservoir

At peak, Beryl B gave employment to more than 5,000 people and overall

Now, just over four years since inception, Mobil's Beryl B officially comes of age, with an inauguration ceremony today.



Amerada Hess, Enterprise Oil, Texas Eastern

"We will be sorely tempted to do unto Europe what Europe has done to us," Mr Brock said. Mr Brock disclosed that the Administration had been hold-ing informal talks to produce a more concrete, broader solution to the plight of debtor nations

Mr Brock said that although nothing had been agreed be had spoken to Mr Regan and found him generally supportive of forging concrete finance and trade links at the spring meeting

to the debt problem, he did not believe it could be managed successfully over the difficult period between now and 1990 when the bulk of repayments

By Our Business Correspondent at the weekend after a four-day

Shares in British Telecom now look virtually certain to be offered to Japanese as well as North American investors when the corporation is privatized

A delegation of senior BT executives, led by Mr Derek Vander Wever, the deputy chairman, returned from Japan

Japan likely to be offered BT shares visit to Japan which included a series of presentations to Japanese investment institutions. The trip was organized by

Nomura Nomura Securities, Japan's largest securities house, and the party included representatives from both Kleinwort. Benson and Warburgs, the two mer-chant banks most closely

taken whether to include Japan in the BT flotation, but the encourageing response to last week's visit has raised expectations that a proportion of the issue - estimated to raise available to Japanese investors. The impact day for the flotation is scheduled November 15 or 16.

Brock fears new US trade war with Europe over agriculture

From Bailey Morris, Washington

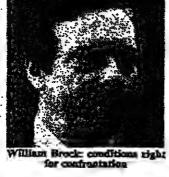
Mr William Brock, the Reagan Administration's top trade official, raising the strong prospect of a deferred agricul-tural war with Europe, said vesterday he feared there would be a new confrontation by early

Mr Brock said that domestic protectionist pressures would remain strong after next month's elections. Given this environment and the still unresolved disputes between European Community, he said the situation was hazardous. "There is a lot of gasoline on the floor right now and all anyone has to do is to light a

per cent. The recommended final dividend is 4.5p per share, making a total of 7.0p for the match."
Mr Brock said condition were right for a new confrontation for a variety of reasons, expressing the Reagan Administration's strong impatience over the stalemate on agricultural issues. He said the EEC, despite past promises and continuing rhet-

oric, had yet to show,

willingness to enter serious negotiations in the General



Agreement on Tariffs and

Trades to move the subsidy dispute forward."

Mr Brock said the political climate next year would be volatile. He said the continuing "excessive spending" on agri-cultural programmes was going to put "intolerable pressure on the EEC" at a time when there would be a new commission

"wrestling with that most intractable of all problems." This would occur he said

during an equally difficult period

in the United States when the newly-elected Congress would be writing an omnibus new farm Bill.

to the plight of debtor nations when they meet with industrialized nations next spring. This meeting to be held in conjunction with a meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, was promised by Mr Donald Regan, the US Treasury Secretary, Mr Brock said that although

He said without such linkage resulting in a broader solution

Oil sector leads share price tumble

Equities and Government had been absorbed, buyers and 22p to 463p. Britoil greeted its tocks were rocked yesterday by sellers were more evenly new Australian cheff executive, stocks were rocked yesterday by sellers were more evenly the unilateral Norwegian decision to cut oil prices and the Oils were particularly weak. abrupt terminuation of the latest round of miners peace

The market never recovered per cent.

According to a Datastream calculation, the valuation of oil shares slumped by more than 4

from an early selling wave British Petroleum led the although, once the initial shock retreat with the shares falling

Adwest

"We look forward to the present year with confidence"



In his annual statement to shareholders Mr. F. V. Waller, Chairman of Adwest Group, reports pre-tax profits of £8.3m compared with £6.8m for the previous year—an increase of 21.5%. A total dividend for the year of 6.7p per share is recommended compared with the equivalent of 6.07p in 1983.

The improved results are due to increased volume, continued cost reduction and loss elimination programmes, Losses were reduced at Bowden France and this company is expected to be profitable in the

In property development sales of bouses have been very ing and construction is due to commence in 1985 of a local shopping centre as well as a further 60,000 sq. ft. of

Mr. Waller concludes his review: "We look forward to the sent year with confidence although in certain industries there are signs that the improvement we have noted in the last year is slowing down. With our present strong cash position, we are free to continue our policy of investing in new businesses or acquiring established concerns. Our future planning tells us that the major capital investment in the development of the aerodrome is coming to an end, and there will be a positive cash flow from this source within the next few years

Copies of the Annual Report, containing the Chairman's Statement in full, are available from The Secretary, Adwest Group p.l.c., Reading RG5 4SN.

Adwest Group

AUTOMOTIVE, ELECTRICAL AND ENGINEERING PRODUCTS. PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT.

Mr David Walker, with a 17p decline to 211p and Enterprise Oil tumbled 8p to 182p.

By Derek Pain

Lasmo was another casualty, losing 15p to 308p. Shell, Ultramar and Tricentrol were among others marked lower and even Burmah, where take over hopes still swirl, suffered although it managed to claw back most of its initial fall closing

just 1p off at 204p.

Carless, Capel and Leonard, which has increased its offer for Premier Consolidated Oil and lifted its shareholding to just under 15 per cent, fell 7p to 181p. Premier rose 21/2p to

be a little below 160p.

And amid all the despair,

Iceland Frozen Foods made an

Allianz Versicherung, the West

German insurance group which failed to win control of Eagle Star in a £1 billion bid battle

last year, is due to make a London investment presentation to institutional shareholders this

month. Allianz shares have been

strong lately and although the company regards the session as

a routine exercise it will fuel

speculation that a big develop-ment is contemplated - either

the spin-off of its non-German

even more outstanding debut

than even the most optimists

had expected. Sold at 210p the shares opened at 314p, ad-vanced to 319p before settling

Peter Hinchcliffe, the guiding

They each collected £1.6m by

Bejam, along with most food retailers, was fragged lower by the market decline. It fell 3p to

Meyer International, the timber group strong lately on

bid speculation, was another stock to buck the trend.

Although lower at one time it

closed 1p higher at 126p. Hanson Trust, just 1p lower at

250p, remains the favourite to

forecast is £2.8m.

British insurance group.

Irish-Columbian triplets continued to lose ground following the disap-pointing drilling report.

The rest of the market, if not quite in such a bad shape as the oil sector, was in ragged disarray. At the close the FT 30 shares index was just off its lowest point of the day at 866.6 points, down 15 points. At one time it had been down 16 points at 865.6 points.

The FT-SE 100 share index, standing proudly at a new peak on Monday, finished at its lowest level of the day at 1,124.3 points, a 21.7 points

Gilts, too, were mauled, They were beset by worries about the weak pound and at one time recorded losses stretching to at a remarkable 317p. Mr Malcolm Walker and Mr better-than-expected PSBR fig-

Haden, up 12p to 162p in two days, is thought to be the next target for the acquisitive Tarmac civil engineering and building group. With its shares down from 246p earlier this year and profits under acute pressure. Haden, a building survices and metal finishing engineer, is clearly vulnerable to a bid.

ures and vague speculation that the pit deputies had decided not to strike eased the anguish at the close but even so falls were in the £1 area.

Inflation gilts, strong lately, also came in for severe treatment with falls of about £1. Among equities some of the recent takeover stocks retained their appeal despite the overall gloom. DRG Group, the packaging and stationery group, had another eventful day. Down 3p in the opening flurry to 177p they then touched 186p before closing 5p better on the day at 185p.

Lucas Industries, where the Bath and Portland, where Kent American Rockwell Group is has 18.1 per cent of the capital, B, and P. rose 5p to 218p while thought to be contemplating a bid, shrugged off much of the gloom, falling only 2p to 239p after at one time touching 237p. Beazer slipped 2p to 350p. Instock Johnsen, another long running bid favourite, gained 8p to 283p.

Muirhead, the electronics group which has on many Stores were dull after their sharp progress on Monday. Great Universal Stories "A" lost 15p to 622, British Home occasions been the subject of intense speculation, jumped back into the takeover frame with a 16p rise to 162p. Until April the American Tyco Stores, interim profits today, slipped 5p to 230p.

Another reporting today, the Laboratories held a near 29 per Hawker Siddeley engineering cent shareholding in company. It sold its shares to 25 city institutions at a price thought to group, fell 10p to 447p. Air Call slumped 50p to 383p

on disappointment with its mere 2 per cent profits increase and Cradley Printing retreated 5p to 44p following its 44 per cent profits decline. Gordon and Gotch rose 15p to 140p on the Australian bid. Polymark, the laundry equip-

ment group, was again under pressure with sellers forcing the price down 2p to 7p. They have been as high as 19p this year, Banking shares retreated with the crowd although the high street clearers managed to stage modest recoveries towards to

stocks Insurance struggled back from their low points with Commercial Union, encouraged by the Allianz meeting with institutional shareholders later this month, bucking the trend. They opened with a 4p fall but then surged back to touch 187p.

Chubb, the security group here Racal Electronics seems poised to win control, had

lights at the company, were at the Stock Exchange to witness Torchmark Corporation, American insurance and finanthe market's rapturous recepcial services group which has increased its dividend in each of the past 33 years, achieves a London share listing tomorrow. selling shares at the offer for sale. But they retained 28 per cent shareholdings in IFF which Goldman Sachs International, makes them each worth at least the sponsoring investment banking group, estimates earnings # £98m this year and £110m next. IFF, the only quoted rival to Bejam, has \$1 stores, profits have risen from £152,000 to The shares are expected to open at approaching £26. £1.8m in five years. This year's

> another uncertain session. The shares were at one time down to 264p but closed just 1p higher at

Beer shares had a flat session, but Bass, the favourite among the City's beer analysis restricted its fall to 3p at 390p and is only 5p below its best ever level.

Equity turnover on Monday was valued at £263,243 from 20, 277 deals. Gilt transactions 4,220. Total number of The C. H. Beazer offer for M. British and Irish stocks traded **TEMPUS**

New men steer UBM back to full health

UBM's announcement that it has sold its scaffolding interests served as a timely reminder that on Friday Norcros will be free to revive its bid for the building supplies group. The two events are unrelated, but the sale of the scaffolding business to British Electric Traction for £5.8m is a clear indication that if Norcros does return to the fray it will be up against a different animal to the one which defended the

takeover attempt last year. The management of UBM now seems more confident about its ability to implement a long-term strategy. Inhibitions brought on by the 36 per cent stake which Norcros still holds in UBM have been cast off. The board would now have no qualins about seeking share-holder approval for any major aquisition which it wanted to

The group has also produced a series of impressive results since the bid which confirm that the new management is on the way to restoring financial health. The key, however, to any new approach by Norcros is the share price which rose from 99p just before the bid to 167p yesterday. At this level it must be well above the sensible" price which Norcros is prepared to pay to bring UBM into its fold. There is clearly an element of bid hopes in the price and Norcros would be unwise to make a move just

The best strategy for Norcros is to sit tight. The absence of a bid might encourage specula-tive shareholders to shed their holdings, which could depress the share price.

There is also a growing belief that the building supplies industry will find trading conditions difficult in 1985, which will make UBM's task of maintaining its recent excellent run of results that much harder. If the bid is to be revived it might be better timed next summer.

This leaves Norcros with the problem of what to do with the 36 per cent in UBM it had never intended to acquire as an investment. At the moment it costs the company nothing to maintain the holding but neither does it produce a return, and the £27m tied up in UBM could be applied profitably elsewhere. Norcros is sitting on a paper capital

ing it is a different matter.

There is unlikely to be

another company which would take the entire stake particu-larly at 167p. Any attempt to dispose of the shares in smaller parcels would inevitably drive trhe price down and reduce Norcros's capital gain. It is difficult to see how Norcros can win, and this alone might drive the company to eventually revive the bid.

Paterson Zochonis

Paterson Zochonis continues to demonstrate that it can weather the problems caused by Nigeria's economic crisis. The company relies very heavily on trading there but was still able to report profits for the year up by more than £4m at the taxable level to

If anything, Nigeria has been one of the bright spots for the group. It has secured all the import licences it needs to ship in raw materials to maintain soap and detergent production and the capital investment in the Nigerian associate is now paying off. The share of profits duly increased from £6.3m to

Paterson has cleary been helped by the Nigerian govern-ment's decision to classify soap and detergents as essential commodities. The same status has not been granted to refrigerators and the group's Vigerian manufacturing sub-

sidiary suffered accordingly.

Paterson still has problems in Greece and in Britain through the Cussons Group and its prospects for 1984-85 remain dependent on next year's round of Nigerian import licensing

However, the share price, up 7p yesterday at 140p, fully, reflects these uncertainties. In the short term, there is little to excite but at this level there is a case for a prudent accumulation of the shares on a longterm view.

Peachey

Peachey Property Corporation looks set finally to shake off the slightly tarnished image that has clung to it since the days of the late Sir Eric Miller. Peachey intends to sell the last of its residential property portfolio over the next two years to

from a low-yielding residential property company to one set on income growth from the keen management of a com-mercial portfolio.

Reinvestment is the key to Peachey's future, with profits from its residential sales going to the purchase of retail and office property or into com-panies with portfolios showing potential through Peachey's management abilities.

Peachey sold two tranches of residential property for more than £2m each last year and now has only 600 homes left, mostly in the south east and home counties. These will also be sold over the next two years, leaving a gap in the company's profits which it will try hard to close. Residential property now only accounts for £10m of the

£121m portfolio.

The results for the year are above most brokers' predictions, with net asset value up to 304p per share from 269p. Predictions centred around the 290 figure. The property valuation carried out for the financial year saw a 10 per cent rise producing a surplus of £10m. This was an overall average in fact the Carnaby Street properties acquired in June last year saw an increase above that level. Carnaby Street contributed £1m to the net rental income of £6.73m, a rise of 27 per cent on the year before. The company has also let its 40,000 sq ft office block.

Standon House, in the City.

Peachey looks to the retail market and the potential of its Carnaby Street estate to pro-vide rental growth in the next few years, something that will be essential once the trading from residential sales cease.

Mr K. Knowles

The gilts market was saddened yesterday to learn of the death of Mr Keith Knowles, 55, formerly Union Discount's git

trading manager.

Mr. Knowles, who retired from Union on health grounds last December, was renowned throughout the gilts market for his charm and unfalling cheer

He joined Union from a small jobbing firm in 1966 and was known and trusted throughout the stockbroking community. He will be sadly

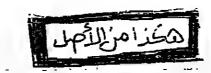
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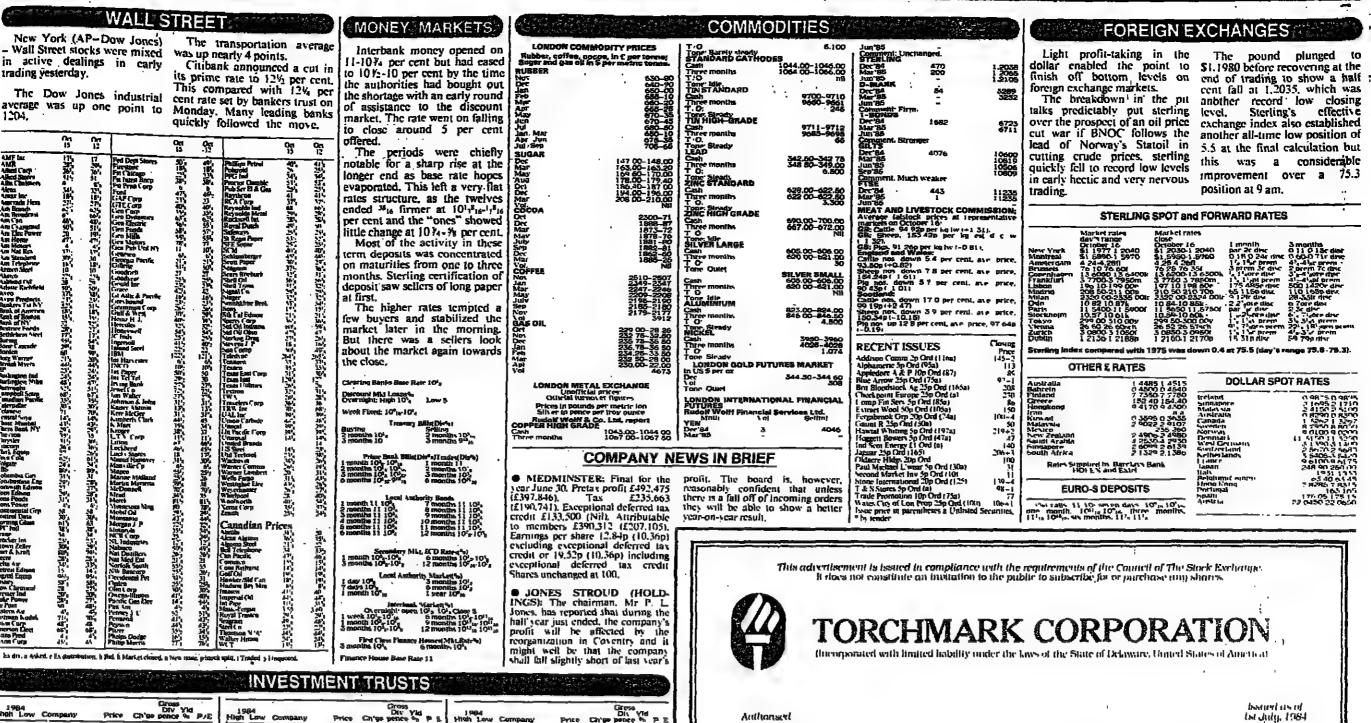
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Sterling's effective

was a considerable

DOLLAR SPOT RATES





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Help your customers pay more quickly!

When you enclose a Business Reply envelope with your bill-First or Second Class - it's much easier for your customers to pay.

Which means they can pay more quickly - and your cash flow will improve.

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Royal Mail to help you plan such savings.

It's just one of the many Royal Mail Services for Business Economy

-all designed to adapt readily to the particular needs of companies like yours.

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Please arrange for my Postal Sales Representative to tell me more about Royal Mail Services for Business Economy.	
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80,000,000

Common Shares of U.S. \$1.00 par value

60,386,636

Torchmark Corporation, headquartered in Pirmingham, Alabama, is an insurance and diversified linaurial services helding company whose subsidiaries weliale lets on National Life Insurance Company, Globe Life And Accident Insurance Company, Globe Life And Accident Insurance Company, University Life Insurance Company, Threimark Financial Services for, and CM Corporation.
Through its life insurance subsidiaries, which accounted for over 90% of the Company's U.S. 898.032.000 1983 operating caratings.
Threimark affers a full range of life and health insurance. Turough its other subsidiaries. Torchmark affers home service inconstance. plans, domestic and favigic property and casualty retinarrace, and other individual and institutional fluorical services. In 1983, the Company reported total assets of U.S. 83.217.199,000, total revenues of U.S. 81.133,731,000 and net busine of U.S. 8101,065,000;

The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted to the Official List all the 60.356,646 shares of usued common stock of Tarchmark Corporation, including 22.410,104 shares held by subsidiary companies.

Particulars relating to Torchmark Corporation are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of such particulars, together with copies of the latest audited intended statements, may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 3 ist October, 1984 from:

Goldman Sachs International Corp., 162 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4V 4DB

Phillips & Drew, 120 Moorgate, London EC2M 6XP

17th October, 1984

Harrisons & Crosfield

INTERIM STATEMENT (UNAUDITED) -

	1984 Six months to 30th June	1983 Six months to 30th June	1983 Year to 31st December
	Lm	<u>f</u> m	L'm
Group profit before interest and taxation.	45.4	25.3	65.7
Group profit before taxation	39.2	21.3	56.6
Group profit after taxation	21.6	10.9	31.2
Earnings for Ordinary shareholders	21.3	10.6	30.6
Earnings per Ordinary share (adjusted for the 1 for 1 capitalisation issue in July 1984)	17.5p	8.5p	24.5p

Results and Prospects

The improvement reported in the second half of 1983 has continued in this period. Whilst in most recent years the results in the second half of the year have been considerably in excess of the first half, an approximately even pattern has emerged in 1984 to date.

The Plantation Division has benefited from continued good crops and favourable prices. The subsequent weakening of some produce prices in the current period has been offset by

The better profits previously reported from Chemical

manufacturing and distribution units in the UK and Europe have been maintained and the outlook is promising. Margins are still a problem in North America but sales are higher.

Timber and Building Supplies marginally improved upon the good results in the first half of 1983 but the remainder of 1984 may reflect the reduction in housing starts and the generally lower levels of activity of the building industry.

The commodity sections of the General Trading Division continue to perform well but recessionary conditions still affect the Eastern companies. The outlook is similar.

Interim Dividend 4.5p per Ordinary share

Principal Activities (metuding Group share of related companies)	1984 Six months to 30th June £m	1983 Six months to 30th June Lm	1983 Year to 31st December £m
Plantations	20.9	6.2	22.1
Chemicals and Industrial	10.1	5.7	13.9
Timber and Building Supplies	6.2	6.0	· 11.6
General Trading	4.2	2.6	. 6.8
Finance	3.7	4.6	9.9
Property disposals	0.3	0.2	1.4
Group profit before interest and taxation	45.4	25.3	65.7

1. The Group disposed of its interests in ten UK plantation and investment companies to Harrisons Malaysian Plantations Berhad. This was completed in July 1984 and provided the Group with cash of around £15 million. Also, on 30th May 1984 the company cancelled 1,439,989 Ordinary shares. The net surplus arising from these transactions will be dealt with as an extra-

2. The comparative figures for the year ended 31st December 1983 are an extract from the full accounts for that year which have been filed with the Registrar of Companies and on which the auditors gave an unqualified opinion.

HARRISONS & CROSFIELD PLC, 1-4 GREAT TOWER STREET, LONDON EC3R SAB



THE TIMES

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities and gilts slump

THE ***TIMES

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ECONOMIC COMMENTARY)

The miners' way of distribution

By Tim Congdon

How the pit strike has shaken Britain's indifference to big political questions

The British have never liked abstract economic or political ideas, and have tended to take their peaceful way of life for

If there is anything to be said in favour of the miners' strike, it is that people have been shaken out of their indifference to large political questions and they have been made to think harder about the sources of Britain's past stability.

The dispute has also given new topicality to the old debate among economists about whether incomes are determined by power or pro-ductivity. Although the strike is estensibly about the profit-andloss position of uneconomic it is in fact about the distribution of power in society.

The Government can only subsidize coal by taxing other people

Uneconomic pits can remain in production only with the aid of government subsidies. If it were to become accepted that uneconomic pits can survive indefinately. government money would have to be made available on an ever increasing

But there is no such thing as . "government money". The government produces and sells nothing itself; it merely levies taxes and spends them. The only way that the government can subsidize miners is by taxing other people.

But why should other people tolerate this?

graphing more by sheer bloody- to achieve just such an out-

mindedness, what is to stop every union and every interest group being equally selfish and anti-social? If the Government rewards violence on one occasion, there is an incentive to violence in all future industrial

The result will be a society in which the organization of large and disruptive riots becomes the simplest means of acquiring wealth. The more vicious the riot and the more publicity it receives, the greater the bribe which the rest of the com-munity will hand over for the sake of (temporary) peace and

This may sound exaggerated. but there are many countries where the sectoral distribution of income is determined by processes as perverse and despicable as these. In most of Africa governments hold down food prices, impoverishing farmers, to prevent riots by the urban population.

Perhaps more interesting, because incomes are closer to European levels, are the many Latin American countries where access to cheap central bank credit is the recognized reward for deliberate and successful civil insubordination. The most pathetic case today is Argentina where "government money", mostly issuing from the printing presses rather than covered by credibility and hyperinflation is an imminent prospect.

In these circumstances the connexion between input and output, between effort and reward, is severed completely. Income distribution is determined by power or, more accurately, by the relative effectiveness of the various gangsters who call themselves prime ministers, central bank governors, police chiefs and so

If the Government were to concede endless subsidies to the National Coal Board's uneconomic pits, Britain would have taken the first steps towards this sort of mess. Mr. Scargill makes If they see the miners no secret that it is his intention

ution (or whatever) he would become head of the politburo and ensure that such gangsterism (relabelled "socialist planning") would be conducted on rational lines.

All this may sound far-fetched. But there is an influential strand in economic thought, essentially Marxist in origin. which claims that in every society - including advanced nations like Britain - income distribution depends on the bargaining strength of different groups and, more particularly, on the degree of union mili-

In most of Africa governments hold down food prices to prevent riots

Set against this view is another line of argument, that wages and profits depend on the contribution that labour and capital make to the production process. This contribution is measured by the change in output attributable to a unit change in the amount of labour or capital employed (termed "marginal productivity").

The disagreements between the power and productivity theories of income distribution have a high political content. Marginal productivity economists are generally satisfied with the existing social order.

Private sector companies keep only profitable activities alive

productivity does identify and between input and output. They helieve in supply and demand, and in most circumstances are in favour of closing down lossmaking forms of production.

Their point is that marginal emphasize the connexion in a free market economy

come, presumably confident closed down without any special that after the proletarian revol- government action. Private sector companies keep only profitable **activities** operation.

Not surprisingly, therefore, marginal productivity theorists tend to prefer private property to state ownership. Disputes tween property-owners need to be settled within a sound legal framework and so they are also defenders of the rule of law. There is an obvious link with one of Mrs Thatcher's themes in her speech to the Conservative Party conference.

Economists who criticize the marginal productivity approach do so on two grounds. Their first objection is that the theory is an inaccurate discription of the real world. Secondly, and more fundamentally, they think that the theory is used as an apology for an unfair and inequitable pattern of income

In some respects, these criticisms are difficult to resist, Many large fortunes are the result of inheritance, specu-lation and gambling. It is not clear that marginal productivity goes far to explaining the value of the Duke of Westminster's estate or is a clue to the successful pursuit of bingo.

But in the last few months the argument has been pushed too far. The rule of law, private property and the market economy are related, but it does not follow - as Mr Scargill seems to believe - that all lawyers are biased against people without property or, indeed, that they necessarily support the prevailng balance of power and influence between the Government, the NCB and the National Union of Minework-

The most charitable, and probably not altogether mis-leading characterization of his motives is that he thinks a different distribution of political power would lead to a more "socially just" distribution of material well-being.

But societies where political power is the main determinant of income distribution are not a good advertisement for Mr dominated by private property. Scargill's case. The depressing lesson of so many countries in

Eastern Europe is that, once the rule of law is suspended, the distribution of incomes does not correspond more closely to the canons of "social justice". Instead, it becomes more arbitrary, more unfair and,

quite often, more unequal, The market economy has its problems. Perhaps market forces are impersonal and harsh, and perhaps the Duke of Westminster does not deserve to be so wealthy. But at least in a market economy most people are paid on the basis that there is a demand for what they produce and that, if they produce more, they will be paid

Is there any social justice in relating incomes to the aggressiveness of trade union leaders? Should an individual benefit because he belongs to the most violent, noisy and powerful trade union? And does not the unhappy experience of numerous developing countries indi-cate that the most violent and werful trade union is ultimately the army?

Is there justice in relating incomes to trade union aggressiveness?

At Brighton last week, there were occasional references to great Conservative thinkers from the past. The Third Marquess of Sallsbury, prime minister from 1886 to 1892 and again from 1895 to 1902, has never been a favourite in the pantheon, but this year he ought to have been.

In his famous essay on "Disintegration" published in the Quarterly Review of 1883, he suggested that "the broad distinction between a civilized and uncivilized community is this - that in a civilized community individuals or bodies of men who quarrel submit their difference to an arbitrator, while in a savage state they light it out".

The remark is as relevant today as it was a hundred years

Scargill's case. The depressing The author is economics partner at stockbrokers L. Messel & Co. **APPOINTMENTS**

Birkin steps up at RTZ

Rio Tinto Zinc-Corporation: Mr J. D. Birkin, deputy chief executive, becomes deputy chairman and chief executive from April 1, 1985.

Burmah Speciality Chemicals: Dr Brian Ridgewell joins the board as chief executive of its coatings division. He takes over from Mr Toby Green who has retired.

Canvermoor: Mr R. G. Newberry and Mr K. C. Roberts becomes non-executive direc-

Baronsmead Associates: Mr Anthony Shoebridge joins the board.

Feedex Agricultural Indus-tries: Mr John Robson becomes

managing director. Storno: Mr L. A. Edwards, hairman, takes over as managng director from Mr Bernard Flashman who becomes respon sible to Mr Edwards for special assignments. Mr Bjorn Lin dgren has been named technical

and operations director. Scottish Daily Record & Sunday Mail: Mr Colin McClatchie becomes circulation director and Mr Gordon B. Terris has been appointed as advertisement director.

Liberty Life Group: Mr J. M. Middlemas leaves the partnership of Touche Ross & Co on December 31, to take up a senior appointment with the Liberty Life Group. He becomes an executive director of

Liberty Holdings. Mono Pumps (UK): Mr K. W. Boddington has been appointed managing director.

Midland Bank: Mr Alan

Eastwood, former chief inspector. Midland Bank, has been appointed regional director, East Midlands. He succeeds Mr John Roberts, who becomes chief executive, Northern Bank.

George Wimpey: Mr A. M. Coane retires as managing director Wimpey Construction United Kingdom at the end of the year, Mr J. A. Dwyer, a director of the company, succeeds him, and retains his responsibilities as chairman of Wimpey Asphalt.

Baker & McKenzie: Mr Michael Caro and Mr Michael Smith have been admitted to the partnership, Brownlee: Mr W. David P.

Walker joins the board.



THE TIMES 1000

The World's Top Companies Full statistical details and addresses: UK, Europe, USA, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia Canada, Singapore, etc. From bookshops at £17.50 or £19.00 (inc. postage & packing) from Times Books Ltd., 16 Golden Square, London, W1,



Highlights of the year ended 29th June 1984

Profits

Continuation of improving trend. Profits before tax of £2,762,100 (1983 - £412,900). Leather turnover up 10% in value with no increase in volume. Earnings per share 21.0p (1983 - 3.6p).

Dividend

The Board recommend that a final dividend of 4.0p be paid.

Gearing

The Group balance sheet greatly improved through profits and share issue. Net assets of £12 million and gearing down to 36%.

Turkey

Turkish Government have approved formation of wholly owned subsidiary with share capital of £1 million and a small highly qualified management

team has been engaged.

Ready to trade in lamb meat and skins, exporting the meat largely to Middle Eastern countries.

"The current financial year has opened well helped by the favourable exchange rates?"

lan Morrow, Chairman

STRONG & FISHER (HOLDINGS) p.l.c., Rushden, Northamptonshire NN10 9XQ

Japanese pension funds 'to invest \$100m overseas'

From Philip Robinson, New York

shares outside their home status. market, according to a Connecticut research group specializing in international money flows.

InterSec. which has been tracking pension fund assets round the world, says that although the Japanese have expanded their manufacturing and physical presence inter-nationally, their investment has been confined to the home

Mr Malcolm Mitchell, inter-Sect vice-president, thinks that is about to change. He says: Japan portfolio managers are beginning to come up against some performance pressure." There are American companies

market.

There are American companies already eyeing an unknown amount of pension fund assets and promising 10 get better returns using international investment. And portfolio managers are looking abroad. Few official figures are available, but Mr Mitchell estimates that Japanese pension funds assets stand at \$500 billion and could be growing rapidly to \$1,000 billion). Mr Mitchell added: "even if they are only putting 10 per cent they are only putting 10 per cent of that abroad, it adds up to a

huge pool of money, Last year J P Morgan and Company, through its Morgan Guaranty subsidiary, agreed in principle to launch a joint venture with the Japanese finance house, Momura Secutities. An informal approach for vd awob berrut asw lavoroga the Japanese government last

May,
The Japanese ministry of banned links

Japanese pension fund man-said that "qualified foreign agers are poised to invest banks" may be allowed to link \$100m (£83.3m) in stocks and with Japanese banks of similar

> The government has promised a definition by the end of this year which foreign banks may be eligible. No further statement ha yet been made.

The appetite of US banks for links with Japanese houses is huge. There are reports that agreements in principle exist between Citibank and Dawa; Chemical Bank and Yamaichi Securities and Bank of America and Nikko Securities.

InterSec estimates that in less than eight years, the amount of pension fund assets invested outside home markets, they call it cross-border trading, will top \$500 billion,

US pension funds, Cross-border trading has grown sharply since 1979. Then the figure was \$1.8 billion. At the ngure was \$1.8 billion. At the cond of last year it reached \$11.7 billion. This year the figure has risen to \$15 billion so far and looks likely to end the year at \$17 or \$18 billion.

Tokyo, which takes the main share of the Japanese home investment so far, also accounts for almost half the cross-border trading money.

The growth in foreign investment by US companies may be hit by the cutback many are making in their pension contri-

A study by Johnson & Higgins, a New York-based actuary and insurance broker. published in The Wall Street Journal shows some companies are reducing the amounts put into their pension funds, while finance effectively banned links others are suspending payments between securities houses, but it for several years.

Media group pays £6.4m for Gordon & Gotch

By Alison Eadie

The Herald & Weekly Times an Australian newspaper and television group, has made a £6.4m agreed bid for Gordon & Gotch Holdings, the UK computer services and publications exporting group, through HWT's UK subsidiary, Falconworld.

The offer is 140p cash per share or a loan note alternative. Before the bid was announced, Gordon & Gotch's share price was 125p, but rose to close at

Gordon & Gotch was facing strong pressure to reduce the prices of its exporting books and periodicals to its two main customers and shareholders. Gordon & Gotch Ltd of Australia, which holds 19.92 per cent of the UK company, and CNA Gallo of South Africa,

and make the exporting busi-ness only marginally profitable. G&G Australia and CNA Gallo have two representatives each on the seven member board, but the four have taken no part in the board's discussion of the

Both the two major share-holders and McPhersons Finance have agreed to the HWT bid. They account for 55.17 per cent of G&G UK's equality. The independent directors, who hold C.04 per cent of G&G UK, will accept

the offer.

HWT, which already owns
25.54 per cent of G&G
Australia. will increase its
holdings to 35.54 per cent

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

BREWMAKER: Six months to July 31 Interim dividend 0.3p (nil), (Figures in £000), Turnover 3,580 (2,234), Pre-tax profit 226 (201), Tax 103.5 (2), Earnings per share 0.7

(1.3p). WALTER LAWRENCE: Siz

(1,3p), WALTER LAWRENCE: Six months to June 3, Dividend 3p (same), (Figures in £000), Turnover 55,341 (38.282), Pre-tax profit 875 (64). Earnings per share 13p (14.3p). The chairman is confident the results for the year will prove satisfactory, Shares 218 up 2.

FEB INTERNATIONAL: Six months to June 30. Interim dividend 0.855p. (Figures in £000). Turnover 13,916 (12.126), Pre-tax profit 457 (405) after depreciation 249 (203) and pension fund contributions 96 (100). Tax 213 (183). Earnings per share 3,56p (3.25p), Shares unchanged at 105p:

HARRISONS AND CROSFIELD: Six months to June 30. Interim 4.5p (4p on old capital). Figures in £m. Turnover 677 (507). Pre-tax profit 39,2 (21.3) after interest 6.2 (4). Tax 17.6 (10.4).

Pretax profit 39.2 (21.3) after interest 6.2 (4). Tax 17.6 (10.4). Minorities 0.3 (0.2). Earnings per share 17.5p (8.5p – adjusted). Breakdown at divisional profits (including group share of related companies). Plantations 20.9 (6.2). (6.0). General trading supplies 6.2 (6.0). General trading 4.2 (2.6). Finance 3.7 (4.6). Property disposals 0.3 (0.2). Group profit before interest payable and tax 45.4 (25.3).

Shares 423 down 7.
AIR CALL: Six months to June on November 16. (Figures in £000), Turnover 14,598 (8.573), Pretax profit 653 (638), Tax 159 (327). Extraordinary debit 81 (nii), Minorities nil (debit 3), Earnings per share 9.07p (7.99p), Shares 413

down 20.

DUDLEY IRON & STEEL DUDLEY IRON & STEEL
CO: The joint receivers and
managers. Mr Ken Jones and the
Michael Hore, of the chartered
accountants firm of Robson
Rhodes, have sold the business and assets of the company to Birming ham based J. Saville Gordon Group. Completion has taken place within three weeks thus preserving the most of jobs at Dudley.

the most of jobs at Dudley.

CRADLEY PRINT: Final results for the year to June 30, Dividend 11.9 per cent (10.5 per cent). (Figures in £000). Turnover 6948 (5333). Pretax profit 520 (930). Tax 172 (497). Extraordinary credit 154 (nil). Earnings per share 3.2p (4n).

(4p). ● HUNTING PETROLEUM HUNTING PETROLEUM SERVICES: Six months to June 30. Interim 2.25p (same) payable on November 26. (Figures in £000). Turnover 115.677 (112.558). Group trading profit 1.429 (2.807) after associated companies loss (144 (profit 334). Tax 668 (1321). Minorities 4.25 (481). Earnings per share basic 2.25p (6.89p) and fully diluted 2.86p (6.46p). Shares 126 down 6.

 FIVE GAKS INVESTMENTS: No ordinary dividend (nill) for the year to June 3. (Figures in £000). Group turnover 2.912 (4.685). Pretax profit 152 (loss 156). Tax 3 (3). Extraordinary credit nil (18). Earnings per share 2.65p (loss 3.6p). Net asset value per share has increased by more than 45 per cent and the comprant is now on a firm and the company is now on a firm basis for the future.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank Continental Trust. Lloyds Bank Midland Bank 10 /2% Williams & Glyn's 1012%

¹ day deposits on sums of under £10,000, 74%; £10,000 up to £50,000. 8%; £50,000 and over, 84%.

Law Report October 17 1984

Minister failed to make due inquiry

Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Griffiths and Lord Justice

[Reasons delivered October 16] The Secretary of State Transport, when exercising his powers under article 59 of the Air Navigation Order (SI 1980 No 1965) which gave him power severely to curtail the operations of an airline, had to give that airline an opportunity of answering any opportunity of answering any allegations made against them since such an opportunity was essential for the "due inquiry" required by

As no such opportunity was afforded to Philippine Airlines Inc (PAL) when the secretary of state decided that their operating permit for flights between Manila and London should be varied from three times a week to two his decision was vitiated by the absence of due

inquiry.

The Court of Appeal gave their reasons for allowing on July 26, Lord Justice Dillon dissenting an CNA Gallo of South Africa, which has a smaller stake, have told G&G UK they will only continue trading with the company after next April I, if they receive improved trading terms.

The new rates for freight and packaging have not been fixed, but they will make a significant difference to G&G UK's profits but they will make a significant difference to G&G UK's profits but they will make a significant difference to G&G UK's profits but they will make a significant difference to G&G UK's profits and/or invalid. and/or invalid.

and/or invalid.

Mr Denis Henry, QC and Mr
Bruce Coles for the airline, Mr
David Donaldson, QC and Mr
Stephen Aitchison for the secretary

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said that on June 18, 1981 the secretary of state pursuant to article 80 of the Air Navigation Order 1980 granted permission to PAL to operate three scrvices a week between Manila and London in each direction. All through 1981, 1982 and 1983 PAL only operated two services a week.
During 1982-1983 the Office of
Population, Censuses and Surveys
carried out a survey of PAL's traffic
figures, it was done by a sampling

As a way of finding out where PAL's passengers arriving at Catwick had come from it might. have been adequate: but as a way of finding out what was the pattern of traffic on PAL's Manila-London route it was inadequate because it did not reveal how much traffic was taken on and put down at Manila (known in the airline business as third and fourth freedom traffic) and what traffic was picked up on route from Manila without reaching London (fifth freedom traffic).

The samples did reveal that PAL were carrying a substantial number of passengers who had started their journeys in Australia. New Zealand Journeys in Australia, New Zealand and Hongkong. If those passengers had at Manila changed from one incoming plane to a London-bound one they would have been sixth freedom traffic; but if they had stayed in Manila for one or more nights they would have counted as third and fourth freedom traffic.

in June 1983 the International Aviation Directorate of the Department of Transport (the directorate) said the PAL's services appeared to be excessive in terms of article 6(3) of the Air Services Agreement

That provided that passenger capacity should be related to (a) traffic requirements to and from the territory of the contracting party which had designated the airline; (b) traffic requirements of the areas through which the airline passed. after taking account of other transport services established by airlines of the states comprising the area; and (c) the requirements of through airline operations.

The directorate did not seem to have appreciated before spring 1984 that the sampling figures were incapable of showing whether PAL's services conformed with article 6(3). In autumn 1983 PAL decided to therese their Manila-London services to three a week for summer 1984.

in December 1983 the directorate learned of PAL's plan. In January 1984 the directorate alleged to the Philippine Civil Aeronautic Board (P-CAB) that PAL had been operating in violation of article 6(3) of the ASA and condition 4(h) of their permit eir permit. What was disturbing the director-

what was disturbing the directorate was sixth-freedom traffic originating in Australia. Figures were produced which seemed to have resulted from the sampling procedure, it was said that HM Government could not grant PAL permission to operate a third service.

permission to operate a sinuscrivice.

The P-CAB did not accept the complaints made against PAL.

By letter of January 31, the directorate gave notice that PAL's existing operating permit would be revoked from March 2, 1984 and a revised permit for two services a week would be issued. The reason was that PAL were operating in contravention of the ASA.

At the end of February PAL's solicitors asked the secretary of state to withdraw the revocation of PAL's permit. The directorate, still relying on the sampling figures and convinced of the soundness of their

on the sampling figures and convinced of the soundness of their complaints, advised the secretary of state to vary provisionally PAL's existing permit to confine them to two services a week. A decision letter to that effect was sent to PAL's

London office.

PAL applied for judicial review.

Mr Justice McNeill who heard the application on April 13, 1984 adjudged (The Times April 24) that the secretary of state's provisional variation of PAL's permit should be applied on the ground that he had ished on the ground that he had failed to recognize as fundamental the question whether or not the ASA imposed any obligations on PAL under UK domestic law for the

under UK domestic law for the purposes of the 1980 Order and, in failing to recognize the question, failed to consider it.

In his Lordship's judgment the provisional variation could have been quashed on another ground, namely, that in relying on imperfect figures which were inaccurate and unreliable the secretary of state had taken into account facts which ought not to have been taken into account.

On May 11, 1984 the secretary of

On May II, 1984 the secretary of state made another provisional variation in the same terms as the one which had been quashed. In his decision letter he set out the material he had taken into account which seemed will be head taken into account

material he had taken into account which seemed still to have included the inaccurate and unreliable figures PAL applied for judicial review of that decision which Mr Justice McNeill refused on June 1 PAL appealed to the Court of Appeal. When the appeal was called on July 23 the court was informed that the secretary of state had decided

Regina v Secretary of State for permanently to vary PAL's permit to two services a week but had desisted from doing so out of courtesy to the court. He invited the court to deliver an advisory

adgment, but the court declined.

After a short adjournment the court was informed that secretary of state had made permanent variation, that PAL had unsuccessfully applied to Mr Justice McNeill for judicial review, that with the consent of both parties the judge had waived all time requirements and that the appeal against the permanent variation could be heard forthwith. The court decided

to hear the appeal.
In his decision letter dated July 23 the secretary of state said that he had completed his inquiry into and consideration of the question whether he should permanently vary PAL's operating permit. He had had before him the relevant correspondence, the documents relations held relating to the consultations held under the ASA and those in the

ours proceedings. He had formed the view that the He had formed the view that the pattern of traffic on the London – Manila service operated by PAL involved the carriage of a substantial quantity of traffic not truly originating from or destined for Manila and that the quantity of traffic originating from or destined for Manila did not justify any additional capacity beyond the two frequencies PAL had operated, in reaching that view he had fully

In reaching that view he had fully considered the statistical material

considered the statistical material and the representations made thereon in the court proceedings. Further it was his view that the pattern of traffic on PAL's service was not in conformity with that envisaged in article 6(3) of the ASA. PAL appealed on three grounds: first, that the secretary of state had failed to comply with article 59(1) of the 1980 Order in that he had permanently varied the permit permanently varied the permit without making "due inquiry"; second, that on the evidence available no secretary of state could available no secretary of state could reasonably have found that there were sufficient grounds for variation; and third, even if the secretary of state had been entitled to make the variation; he had acted unfairly in failing to give PAL a reasonable time in which to make arrangements for winding up the service they had planned.

While Mr Henry was making his submissions, Mr Donaldson learned that in the course of the discussions referred it in the decision letter PAL

referred it in the decision letter PAL had produced what seemed to be full and accurate traffic figures together with figures showing the kind of fares paid by passengers passing through Manila from or to

Australia,

Those new figures showed that all the time PAL had been running the Manila-London service, more than half the traffic had originated from or had been destined for the Philippines and a substantial proportion, between one fifth and one third, had been taken up by presence from the areas showing passengers from the areas through which PAL's services had passed but without reaching London.

but without reaching London.

About 'three-quarters' of PAL's traffic, in his Lordship's judgment, was clearly in conformity with what was envisaged in article 5(3).

The revised and detailed figures produced by PAL showed for the first time what was the proportion of ransit traffic as a whole, where it had ordinated and how much of it.

had originated and how much of it was made up by passengers paying promotional fares and to whom PAL had unrestricted access. The secretary of state thought it

was too large a proportion. Maybe he was justified in being of that opinion; but in basing his decision on that ground, he was looking at the issue from a different standpoint from that which he had taken up when making his provisional variations. He did not tell PAL what he had in mind and gave them no opportunity of commenting on the traffic pattern which the revised figures revealed.

Mr Henry submitted that he made his decision without due inquiry as required by article \$9(1) of the 1980 Order.

What was "due inquiry"? The inquiry might take many forms depending on the nature of the case; but whatever form it took it had to be fair. Article 59(1) gave the secretary of state power severely to curtait the operations of an airline. He had to have sufficient grounds

for exercising his powers. He could not know if he had sufficient grounds if he did not give the airline into whose activities he was inquiring an opportunity of answer-ing any allegations. That oppor-tunity of answering was essential for a due inquiry under article 59(1).

Such an opportunity was not afforded to PAL when the secretary of state decided that their permit should be varied because in his opinion the traffic on the London-Manila route involved the carriage of a substantial quantity of traffic por truly originating from or not truly originating from or destined for Manila.

It was particularly important that PAL should have been given an opportunity of commenting on the secretary of state's new approach since his first one had been misconceived. His omission was likely to create a suspicion that he was finding new reasons for supporting an earlier decision which had been based on faulty grounds. In his Lordship's judgment the bsence of "due inquiry" before

making the permanent variations thated the decision of July 23.

Lord Justice Griffiths delivered a judgment concurring with Lord Justice Lawton.

LORD JUSTICE DILLON, dissenting said that the permanent variation of PAL's operating permit cliected by the secretary of state could, under article 59(1) of the 1980 Order only be made by the secretary of state "after due inquiry" and "on sufficient ground being shown to (his) satisfaction"

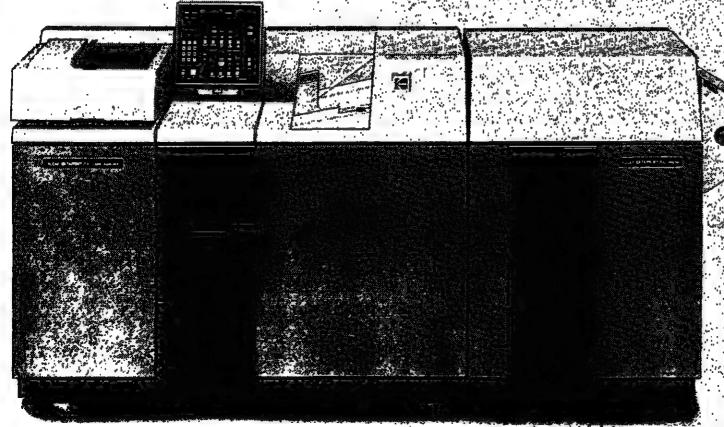
It had been suggested that the secretary of state had not made "due inquiry". His Lordship was unable to accept that,

It became clear during the hearing that the secretary of state had obtained from PAL detailed figures of the extent of the sixth freedom traffic carried by PAL (in either direction) between Manila and each of the intermediate stops on the Manila-London route. That was the one gap in the picture which was now complete.

His Lordship could not think that there was any further inquiry which the secretary of state ought to have made, or any further fact which ought to have been elicited. He would dismiss the appeal.

Solicitors: Slaughter & Treasury Solicitor.

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Wales to

bank

on Seville

defence

By Clive White

osing the British championship, Iza

losing the British championship, Ian Rush and the opening World Cap qualifying match with Iceland have left them with their spirits low. Mike England, who feels his own job as full-time manager threatened by improverished finances as much as improverished finances as much as improverished performances, cannot hide the desperation that grips him beneath a calm exterior. "The pressure is coming in from all around," he said yesterday.

The question is whether these

around," he said yesterday.

The question is whether these auxieties have filtered through to the pisyers. And it would be no bad thing if they had, in a more gentle way. A performance of passion is Wales's only hope for a result against Spain today, and England admitted as much. There is no passion in the amount of thereten.

weapon in the armoury to threaten the European championship run-

I'm looking for a performa

from the heart, heart. There's

wall. The said, rather unconvincingly

There has been little evidence of those famous fighting qualities recently Indeed, there last triumph

with the emergence of Hughes. Southall and Rateliffe, perhaps prompted a false optimism. We tend to expect too much from the

likes of Wales. Blame 'that on Northern Ireland's outrageons deeds on the name of the little people, All

one can say is that at their strongest

one can say is that at their strongest, Wales are a lively force.

For the match in Real Betis's stadium, England has made four changes, only one a mild-surprise. Phillips. who joined Manchester City this season, has been preferred to Manchester United's Alan Davies' herewer of Davies's late of feet.

because of Davies's lack of first-team match fitness.

Charles. Curtis and Nicholas also return and there is a positional readjustment with Jackett moving to left back. Nicholas, one of several

Welsh captains discarded by England in recent years, is just the type to stoke the embers The nationalistic fervour sur-

rounding Spain's enexpected if uninspiring success in last sum-

mer's European championship has been overtaken by the material demands of the players' strike.

at their best in the summer averaged only 0.8 goals a game. WALES: N Southall (Everton): N Statter (Bristol Rovers). J Charles

(Queen's Park Rangers), & Ratcliffe (Everton), & Jackett (Watford), D

Phillips (Manchester City). R. James (Stoke City). P. Nicholas (Crystal Palace). M. Thomas (Chelsea). A Curtis (Southampton). M. Hughes (Manchester United).

Group seven fixtures

Sept 12: Iceland 1, Wales 0 Oct 17: Span v Wales Scotland v Iceland

Wales's best hope must lie in containment. Perhaps that is not such a tall order against a side who

forward from the second div-

Those are the only three full

games that he has completed so games that he has completed so har and, although Robson rightly describes him as "dangerous, exciting and in-timidating", he adds the signifi-

Hateley should fulfil some of that promise tonight, particu-

larly as the Finnish goalkeeper's

handling of crosses is so unsure

been for the last half a dozen

internationals, on Wilkins and Bryan Robson, particularly the

After they had spent 80 minutes prompting England's

stuttering attack last month,

they and Sansom (the only

survivors from the last match

egainst Finland) broke forward

to cause the belated downfall of

East Germany. It might require

a similarly unexpected intrusion

tonight to achieve the same

Familiar Finns demand respect

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent ...

Finland have become accustomed to standing at England's gateway to the World Cup. They do so tonight, in the group three qualifying tie at Wembley, for the fifth time within the last

In 1966, they completed the preparatory designs of Sir Alf Ramsey, whose side won 3-0 in came home to win the trophy. In 1976, they first ushered Don Revie's team towards Argentina by going down 4-1 in June and then four months later, ominously almost eight years ago to the day, prevented them from reaching their intended destination by losing only 2-1 at Wembley. Goal difference in the end was to lie in favour of

In 1982 they refined the plans of Ron Greenwood, whose representatives tri-umphed 41 in Helsinki before

l'onight's teams

M Dusbury (Manchester United)25
M Wright (Southampton) 21
T Butcher (Ipswich Town) 25
K Sansom (Arsensi) 26
S Williams (Southampton) 26
S Williams (Southampton) 26
S Robson (Mannhester United) 27 M hazeley (AL Mulen)
SUBSTITUTES: G Bailey (Manchester
United): G Stavens (Tottenham Hot-spur), G Rix (Arsenal), P Withe (Aston Villa), M Chambertain (Stoke City).

FINLAND: O Huttunen (Hake): E Pekonen (Kuuysi), P Kymaelseinen (TPS Trun), A Lahitnen (Notis County), E Petaejae (TPS Trun), K Haaskin (Cleveland), L Houtsonen (Kups), K Ilkonen (Tarch Brown), Il Newbellen (Cleveland), L. Houtsonen (Kups), K. Liktonen (Gercle Bruges), J. Raelasinen (Oergryte), P. Raubainen (Arminia Silefeld), Substitutes: M. Palmros (HJK Heiskrid); J. Europaus (Gefle), H. Turunen (Kups), K. Virtanen (AlK Heisinki), A. Hjelin (Ilvas).

setting off for Spain. Now the nation that has yet to claim a victory or even a draw against England is to face Bobby Robson's chosen men as they take their first step towards the next finals, in Mexico in 1986.

That prospect once held the attention of the country, but the Ramsey, whose side won 3-0 in size of the attendance this ision and after a memorable Finland in a friendly and then evening will illustrate the display of delicacy on the came home to win the trophy. decline in interest, Eight years ground and irresistible strength ago, the match against the same opponents in the same competition attracted a capacity midweck crowd of 92,000. It is estimated that the figure will be cut in half.
The weight of English expec-

tions has fallen almost as dramatically. Whereas the Finns were once regarded as part-time players of meagre quality, they now represent a potentially awarkward barrier, Northern Ireland discovered in the group's opening fixture at the end of May, when they beaton 1-0 in Pori. As Robson himself pointed out, there can he no room for complacency.

There were no surprises when the England manager unveiled his line-up vesterday. Once Shilton, Bryan Robson and various injury problems, and Wilkins and Hateley had from their recent exploits in Italy, he announced a formation showing only one chance, enforced by the absence of Mariner, from the one that beat East Germany at Wembley

Heateley, the odd man in, es by the soubriquet of Attila in his adopted homeland, and he has been hailed as some giant, all-conquering warrior here as well. It is as unfair to load such a burden on the shoulders of the inexperienced

youngster as it is unrealistic in match in charge, curiously view of his brief record.

Hateley was both inspired years ago. His defence was then naive and open. It is not so and an inspiration in the Maracana stadium against Braand an now. In the recent European Championship, qualifying zil at the start of the South matches they draw American tour last June. He Poland and suffered only one heavy defeat, 5-0 away, to the began the evening as a centre

eventual qualifiers, from Ports-In Kymaelaeinen, they have an againg but effective central defender who can close, if not in the air, he ended it effectively as a £1m player.
Yet if the subsequent games lock, the back door. Their main in Montevideo and, particu-larly. San Diego, had been televized live as well his rise to weakness, as Brooking found out to his delight in Helsinki, remains the side entrance, but it prominence would not have has so far proved optimistic to hope that Barnes will find his been so remarkably rapid.

way in there regularly.

In Valvee, Finland have a forward of note. In 19 appearances he has scored six goals, including the winner against the Irish, and Robson says: "He would not be out of place in any national side."

Group three fixtures

that if he took up cricket, he might find himself fielding at third man. But England's foundation is built, as it has

May 27: Fintend 1 N Ireland 0 Sept 12: N Ireland 3 Romania Oct 17: England v Fintand Oct 11: Turkey v Fintand Nov 14: N Ireland v Fintand

Feb 27: N Ireland v England Feb 27: N Ireland v England Apr 3: Romania v Torkey May 1: N Ireland v Turkey Romania v England Ising 22: Finland v England June 8: Finland v Romania Aug 28: Romania v Finland Sept 11: Turkey v N Ireland England v Romani Sept 25: Finland v Turkey Oct 16: Romania v N Ireland England v Turkey

England v Turkey
Nov 13: England v N Ireland
Nov 14: Turkey v Romania
(Winners only go (brough to finals) The Finnish manager, Martti Kuusela, admits that he learnt a painful lesson during his first

Scots scent trail to greatness

By Hugh Taylor

Scotland embark on their World Scottand embark on their world.

Cup qualifying campaign tonight in highly confident mood. A crowd of at least 60,000 is expected at Hampden Park for their opening group seven match with Iceland, optimistic that at last Jock Stein, the nanager, has at his command a side which will not only ensure entry to the finals for the hunth successive time, but which has the flair to go far in Mexico.

The most partisan supporters in the world are expecting another vintage performance, even more polished and sophisticated than the display which saw Scotland dispose of Yugoslavia 6-1 in the warm-up

game.
Not surprisingly. Stein sticks mainly to the side which brought new hope against the flabbergasted had believed Yugoslavs, who had believed Scotland were a spent force but found instead opponents who appeared as confident as were the West Germans and the Dutch when they introduced the concept of total

There is only one change from the

return to traditional, elegant Scottish football, even in these days of dreary drill and fierce commit-

There is no doubting his confidence that he has the best squad of all the British countries. Stein, however, reverts to cau-tionary mood when he reflects on tonight's opponents, no doubt recalling Their victory over Wales in the group's opening match when he says: Iceland are no duds."

Few have suffered greater disappointment than Scotland's supporters. They have, however, never lost the faith that one day their tarian dream will come true. At last there must be genuine optimism that Jock Stein has a side with the talent to become one of the great Coulballing teams.

SCOTLAND: J Laighter (Aberdeen, 3 Mool (Liverpool) A Abiston (Manchester Umaed), & Sunesso (Samptoon, captan), A McLaish (Aberdeen), W Miller (Aberdeen), K Deiglich (Liverpool) P McStay (Colic), M Jahnaber (Celic), J Berl (Lokeren), D Cooper (Pangers).

Referent Mulder (Netherlands).

Berne (Reuter) - Denmark, who

sidelined through injury. Wolfishers is well aware his makeshift attack

is well aware his makeshift attack lacks goal power

"Denmark have a wealth of experienced players, with 12 exiles playing for seven European clubs. They are unpredictable, and their counter-attacks are especially dangerous." Wolfisberg said. He will stick to his tried and trusted Grasshopper defensive formation of Wehrli, In-Albon, and Schselli.

Wehrli, In-Albon, and Schooli-

brum, alongside their former team collesgue Egli now with Borussia Dortmund.

for this match.

Yugoslavia. Paul McStay — "some day soon he must break through the barrier to greatness", the manager says — replaces the industrious, goal-hunary Wark Meanwhile. Dalglish, who wins his unety-fifth cap despite being dropped by Liverpool recently, needs one goal to equal Denis Law's Scottish record of 30. The selection of McStay shows that the manager believes World Cup glory can be obtained only by a return to traditional, elegant

tion mio allegations that italy won the 1982 World Cup with the help of

bribery, as Italian news agency reported here. It said the deputy prosecutor, Francesco Nitto Palma, had asked the two to appear for

A spokesman, for the Julian

Soccer Federation said he could not

confirm of deny the report. The prosecutor opened the inquiry on

Monday by questioning the two halian journalists who alleged in the weekly magazine Epoca and the Rosne daily newspaper La Republica that players from Cameroun

were bribed by an Italian represe

The two nations who

tative before a crucal first-round

"I'll feel an emotional involvement when I play as it also marks by comeback as captain." he said at Gaddafi stadutm, where the Indians before cup had a long workout.
Gavaskar, aged 35, led the 1982-83 team to Pakustan. They lost the series 1-0 and Gavaskar lost the bribes inquiry Rome (AP) - A prosecutor has summoned: Enro. Bearrol. the Italian team coach, and Dino Zoff, the retired captain, in an investiga-

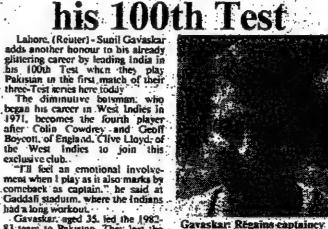
captamey to the all-rounder Kapri Dev. who has now come here as a VICE-CEPTEIN, -I just hope that everything goes well for India in this match and

obviously I intend to get some runs," and Gavaskar, who holds the world record for most centuries in Test encket (30) and is also the highest run-maker, with more than

8,000 runs.
Pakinstan, who hold a 6-4 ratinsian, who hold a 6-4 advantage from the 33 Tests played between the two countries, will be without their main strike bowler, Imman Khan, who still has the stress fracture of the left shru that has kept him out of competitive cricker for the past 12 months.

SNOOKER

FOOTBALL



Gavaskar: Régains captaincy Controversy surrounds the in-clusion of the leg-spin bowler Abdul Qadir in the Pakisian sode. He was omitted from the squad of 18 for practice this morning but appears to be in top condition. Pakistan had

bowier Tahir Naggash, out the fast bowier Tahir Naggash, out the to a ruplaced back muscle Pakistan have omitted Qadir in an apparent move to discipline him for not attending the team's training camp. Instead, the imjured all-rounder, Wasan Raja, was included. rounder, Wasim Raja, was included, even though he had you attended transing carry effice.

PAINTIAN, Michaesof, Radiar Michael Rhan, Caster Unier, Javed Marchel, Zefree Abbea, Science Malk, Wasin Righ, Astron. A. Tamen, Abrea, Raja, R

TENNIS

Golden oldie: Manuel Santana shows his touch at the net (Photograph: Tommy Hindley).

Laver and Miss Charles explore their potential

lucky when drawn to play together in the "pro-am" segment of the mixed doubles tournament, sponored by Sunbeam International, athe David Lloyd Club, Heston; Miss Charles, a former Wightsman Cup, player, still plays a lot of tennis and is currently re-living the best of her vesterdays, and Laver is, as they say pretty useful,

Laver, in fact, is probably the best player most of us have ever seen. "Everybody asks me who I'd like to play with." Miss Charles said yesterday "To start with, I said-Roger Taylor, because he's a bit of a dish. Then I said, well, really, Rod Laver, because he's a legend and it

would be great to play with him.
"He was, too, Super. He has t chat between points and always encourages you, and be curses himself when he misses a volley he

thinks he should have got. He doesn't like to lose a point."

Laver and Miss Charles took a total of only two hours and 43 minutes to win four matches at a cost of nine games. Yesterday, they beat. Fred Stolle and Caroline. Petchey, then Mark Cox and Jean-Reynolds. It was a pity there was nobody cise to beat. Laver and Miss. Charles were still exploring their

Mrs Reynolds has played for Warwickshire since 1965, since which she had had two children and

Evonne Cawley and John Marnoch, who has played for Essex since 1969, and now coaches at the Connaught club. Marnoch was interesting on the subject of this delightfully successful new event.

The Davis Cup final between Sweden and the United States has been brought forward two weeks to December 16-18 after objections by the Americans, Sweden wanted to shape the fie in Gothenburg from December 28 to 30 to enable their players to practice on clay after the Australian Open, but the American players John McEnroe, and Jimmy Compact abilities of playing during Connors objected to playing during the Christmas holiday.

ironically Comors may miss the tie because his wife is expecting a second child between December 3

"It was terrific," he said. "I' thoroughly enjoyed It. The professionals were very polite, and as professional as they could be. Eve got no complaints about the effort got no companies about the chort they put in. They were all trying. The difference between the pro and the county player is the unforced errors. I've gor a pretty food serve but I always had to play a volley. There was never a cheap point.

"Roy Emerson was telling me yesterday what he had to do to get to the lop. He used to play or train for

Gavaskar leads in

entertainment—than singles, and mixed doubles are the most fun. The cast assembled at Heston was an additional guarantee of success, because yesterday's champions were and are - better company than

Cox reached the pub of it when he suggested that the likes of Laver, Emerson, Taylor, Stolle, and Manuel Santana went on the circuit because they wanted to play tennis, whereas a high proportion of today's players went on the circuit to make money. The emphasis had changed.

It has indeed, We need this blesson townswent to remind us Heston tournament to remind us that work should be fun, especially when the work involves playing a

PRESIDENCE Secon-Gradus: P. Laver (Acut) and Mrs. C. Crarles, IGE9 Br F. Scotle (Aus) and Mrss. C. Petcher, IGE9, 6-1, 8-0; M. Cox, IGE9 and Mrss. C. Petcher, IGE9, 6-1, 8-0; M. Cox, IGE9 and Mrss. Payroids IGE9 to Mrs. R. Caveley (Aus) and a Heat Charles (Alle) and a Petcher, IGE9, 5-2, 7-6. Page Livers and Mrss. Charles & Cox and Mrss. Phyloseds, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Durie beaten

Stuttgart (Remer) .- Jo Durie, the number five seed; was beaten in the first round of the 150,000 dollar Stongart women's termis tourna-ment resterday by a qualifier. Jo Anne Russell, of America, who won

IN BRIEF

White goes out to Francisco

Jimmy White, the seventh seed, followed Alea. Higgins out of the Rothmans snooker grand brus in Bristol yesterday White slumped to a 5-1 defeat by Silving Francisco, of South Africa, who goes through to Saturday's televised third round when the tournament restarts in when the tournament restarts in Reading Francisco, a semi-finalist in the recent Jameson whiskey international, maintained his form with a display that left White bemused and angry White was upset, by a refereeing decision in the sixth frame when the 22-year-old Londoner needing a amounter on the green, was adjudged

emooker on the green, was adjudged to have touched the cue ball with the up of her che while preparing for

the up of hes che while preparing for his shot.

BOWLS: Two British champions, Mike Dunlop and Jean Valls, suffered first-round defeats in the Granada TV Superbowl champion-ship in Manchester yesterday Miss Valls, the British women's outdoor inleholder, was beaten by Karn Guvin 7-5, 7-4, and Dunlop, the British-singles champion, went out 7-6, 7-3 to Noti Burrows, who became the first grown green player to reach the second round. ito reach the second round.

IENNIS: Jummy Arias, Elio!
Telescher, Vitas Gerulautis and Paul

Annacone will compete in the South African: Open tournament next month the South African Tenns Union said yesterday

FOR THE RECORD BASEBALL

TENNIS ...

STUTTGART: Women's grand price First south: T Phelps (US) by Y Ruzici (Rom) 6-2, 4-5, 5-1, C Lindquist (Swe) by P Keppeler (WG) -6-3, 11 K Lordan (Swe) by P Keppeler (WG) -6-2, 5-4, 6-2, Y Vermauk (SA), bit T Hollader (Ling) 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, Y Vermauk (SA), bit T Hollader (Ling) 6-2, 6-2, A Mouston (US), bit M Mester (Natri), 6-3, 6-2, A Mouston (US), bit M Mester (Natri), 6-3, 6-1

SNOOKER

BRISTOL: Rothinsmin grand prin: Second round: Damie Taylor (Blackburn) bt J. Virgo (Gulcitorut) 5-3. Frame scores (Taylor Brist) 129-1. 10-128. 55-44. 77-0. 40-59. 1-105. 68-4. 68-45. M Halett (Ratmathy) bt A Higgies (Menchester) 5-3. Frame scores (Hastett Brist) 129-14. 89-12. 34-61. 135-0. 42-82. 2-76. 86-21. 73-1 R Reardon (Stroket bt C Wilson (Calicot) 5-4. Frame scores (Reardon Brist) 47-59. 59-44. 48-56. 5-94. 77-77-2. 63-15. 65-33. 39-47. 118-12. T Heav (Morden) bt D. Marin (Pateries) 5-4. Frame scores (Maco Brist) 65-27. 65-53. 25-71. 0-40. 80-54. 93-24. 62-62. 68-92. 55-53. 1-27. 7-40. 88-61. 68-20. 68-91. 67-91. 7-8-40. 88-61. 68-20. 68-91.

GRAND PRIX STANDINGS: Singles: 1. J McErrore (US), 3.118 pts (10 fourmainers: played): 2. J. Connors (US), 2.983 (12); 3. 1 Land (Cr.), 2.194 (11); 4. A Gontaz (Erc., 1.730 (15); 5. M Wilander (Swe), 1.548 (11); 6. H Sundstrom (Swe), 1.73 (19), 7. J. Nystrom (Swe), 1.089 (29), 8. A Jarred (Swe), 1.055 (16); 9. T. Sind (Cr.), 984 (21); 10. A Krickstein (US), 95 (16), WTA STANDINGS: 1. M Navratilova (US), 51 (16), WTA STANDINGS: 1. M Navratilova (US), (US), 2.100 (16); 3. H Marchikova (Cr.), 1.165 (19); 4. M Mathewa (Bo), 1.150 (18); 5. C Konde-Klach (WG), 975 (16); 6. C Bassetz (Can), 980 (22); 7. Z Garrison (US), 990 (22); 6. L Bonder (US), 870 (15); 9. S Hanka (WG), 780 (16); 10. K. Jordan (US), 755 (14). FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Birmingham City 0, Charlion Athelic 1; Chelsea 3, Oxford United © Crystal Palace 0, 1489wal 2; Fulham 0, . Swindon 0; Ipswich 0, Southampton 1 SOVIET LEAGUE: Zani Lenngrad 3, Moscow.
Central Army Sports 0: Testiverz 2,
Dneptropetrovsk 2: Minsk Dynamio 3, Moscow.
Torpedo 8: Virtus 2, Alam Ata 6: Klew Dynamo
7, Yersun 0: Odesca 4, Tofficis 1, Moscow.
Spartak 2, Otariow 1; Rosiov-on-Don Army 2
Belra 2: Moscow Dynamo 1: Donetsk 0,
Laudino, positivns: after 28; remee: Zani (19): 10, K Jordan (US), 756 (14).

TORYO Grand Pair: Flat mand (US unless stated), I Common by T Moor, 5-25-4; R Green by S Shimishi (Jap), 6-2, 6-4; Z Kuharazky (Hun), bt D Gribn, 4-6, 6-7, 6-1; V America (Hun), bt D Gribn, 4-6, 6-7, 6-1; V America (Hun), bt J States, 6-3, 6-0; M Anger bt J Pitzparad (Jasa), 6-4, 7-6; B Testarman by F Gorzales (P Roch, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5; M Dictison by T Guillason, 6-4, 6-1, A Gomes (CC), bt G Holmes 7-8, 6-2; E Konta by N Colzon (Bigarta), 6-4, 7-5; W Scardon bt B Gribert, 6-4, 6-1; M Williams (Swe), bt J Sacht, 7-6, 6-4 CRACOW: European Under 21 Chemptonehip: Potend 5, Greece 1 AMERICAN FOOTBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Deriver Broncos 17
Green Bay Packers 14.

- GOLF GCL-F US TOUR EARNINGS (US unless stated): 1. T Warson, \$478,250; 2. N O'Mesra, \$457,473, 3. A Beart, \$418,955; 4. D Watson (SA), \$406,976; S, T Min, \$456,860; 6. E Lietzker, \$424,183,7. F Gouples, \$334,573; 8, C Stadler, \$324,241; 9,

G Norman (Aus.), \$310,230; 10, P Jacobsen, \$255,025; GB placifops 35, N Faido, \$166,845; 80, P Oostanteis, \$72,832 Landing soney simers (US unless stated); 1, B King, \$256,315; 2, P Sheehen, \$251,856; 3, A Construct (Japo), \$228,756; 4, A Alcore, \$17,850,5, P Bracilly, \$216,836; 6, J Inkster, \$184,526; 7, N Lopez, \$136,756; 8, JA Camer, \$144,500; 9, K Westworth, \$144,728; 10, D Shifts; \$124,356; 6, Challes (States), \$144,500; 6, Challes (States), \$144,500; 7, K Westworth, \$144,728; 10, D Shifts; \$124,550; 6, Challes (States), \$144,500; 6, Challes (States), \$144,500; 7, K Westworth, \$144,728; 10, D Shifts; \$124,550; 6, Challes (States), \$144,500; 6, Challes (States), \$144,50 - Minita: \$12/368.
SCHOOL SCHAPPIONESHIP: Qualitying round:
Enfletch 1: \$5 George's School, Harpenden
251: 2 \$1 Ignatius College, Enfletch 255; 3.
Richard Halis School, Herrican School
of Longory and \$5 Element (Richard Hale
School), 76. Luncanian: 7, Queen Ekzabeth GS
Blackburn 242: 2, Arbold School, Blackburd
242: 3, Ermystad GS, Sichton 249, Beer
individual score: K Russell (Kerber Kendal
School) 75.

> SPEEDWAY TISH LEAGUE: Wolvertrampton 43, Hakiax Reading 40, Cradley Heath 38, Swerhampton 37 Oxford 41 CYCLING

CYCLING
WEST BERLIN: Socialy race leading positions (after 8th right), 1, 0 Clerk/Schuetz (Aus/Mid) 527 pts, 2, 3 Schlaphorti/Doyle (MCA/GB), 2 laps behand; 3, 4 Renkin/J Kristen (Mid), 3, 3 Uper Presider Permot Trophy: I S Kelly (Ire), 450 pts; 2, 8 Hynaut (Frl. 305; 2, 4 Autorscen (Aus), 197; 4, L. Romon (Frl. 196; 5, F. Moser (III), 135; 6, S. Roche (Ire), 135; 7, G. Lemond (US), 125; 8, E. Vandersenden (Ben. 119; 3); C. Ciquellon (Bel. 114; 10, J-L. Vanderbrouzh-Red, 105; 11, K. Andersen (Den), 100; 12, p. Miller (GS), 75.

HANDBALL

NAF 10,829; 3, RN 10,824; 4 Army 10,813

CE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Bulfalo Sabres 6, Derror

Red. Wince 4; Bosson Bruns 4, Mariters

Winelers 2 Minnesota North Stars 3, New York

Bargers 1; Edmontan Culers

Cardina 2 Winnippo Jens 5, Toronicte Maris

Ladis 2; Washiman Captals 5, Creaz 20 Elacto

Habbs 3 Cardiny Flames 7 Vancounts

Canuch 5 St Louis Flust 5 Louis Argents

Kings 2, Montreal Canadiens 5, Philippole 1

Fiyers 2



England's tracksuit generals, Don Howe and Bobby Robson (Photographs: Ian Stewart).

Smiling Irish and on-song Norway

L'nion, for tonight's World Cup qualifying match here. Eon Hand. the linsh manager, received a further house when Liam Brady flew in fit and well from lialy, killing rumours that he had been injured in Internazionale's weekend match - against Torino.

Even a full-strength Irish side

(

must guard against complacency after Norway's impressive 1-1 litter Norway's impressive 1-1 home draw against the Soviet Union last week in the European group six. "After a bad run of injuries we are now getting our strongest team together and I helieve that was shown in our performance against the Soviets". Norway's manager. Tor Roste Fossen, said.

Fossen relies heavily for a said.

Fossen relies heavily for experi-ence and skill on his "exites" such as Hallvar Thoresen, the captain, who scored the only goal against the Soviet Union and two more for PSV Eindhoven at the weekend. Soler. of Hamburg, is a powerful factor in midfield while Arne Larsen Okland. of Racing Paris, could cause problems for the Irish defence. Interest in the game has been boosted by the Republic's performance against the Soviet Union. Walsh scored the all-important goal that night but he will probably have to give way tonight to Stapleton, who will link up with Robinson.

Oslo (Reuter) - The Republic of Ireland look set to welcome back Frank Stapleton, who missed last month's I - 0 win over the Soviet (Recing Parts). P Jaco (Vaalerengen), H Trocesen (PSV Endhow REPUBLIC OF RELAND: J McDonagh (Birmingham); J Devins (Norwich), D O'Leary (Arsensi), M Lawrenson (Liverpoot), C Hughton (Tottenham), A Greateh (West Bromeich), R Whetan (Liverpoot), I Brady (Internazionale), M Robinson (Liverpool), F Stapleton (Manchester United), A Gelvin (Tottenham).

Group six fixtures Denmark

Norway Republic of Ireland Soviet Union Switzerland)

Sept 12:

Rep of Ireland v Norway Sowet Union v Switzerla Rep of Ireland v Switzerland
Denmark v Soviet Union
Switzerland v
Rep of Ireland
Soviet Union Denmark
Denmark v Switzerland
Norway v Denmark
Soviet Union v Rep of

NORWAY: E Thorstvedt (Viking): S Fjælberg (Viland), T Kojedal (Hamkara), Hareide (Molde).

West Germany's brave new World Cup style

Cologne. West Germany (Reuter)
Franz Beckenbauer, the West
German team manager, has selected
a side without full backs to play
Sweden in his country's first 1986

at home to group tavourites
Portugal, also need to take
something from their visit to the
Mucager-sdorfer stadium.

Lars Amesson the Manager, plans World Cup qualifying game here

today.

Beckenbauer, appointed in July to Beckenbauer, appointed in July fortunes, needs victory if his team are to reach Mexico from what is are to reach Mexico from what is probably Europe's toughest group.

After his first game in charge ended in a 3-! defeat by Argentina, West Germany's worst home result in 27 years. Beckenbauer has clearly decided he must gamble.

He has switched to a formation with the company to the compan

with two centre-backs, a new sweeper in Mathias Herget, and a five-man midfield. Herget, like the man be replaces. Hans-Guhter Bruns, was tried and discarded by Jupp Derwall. emphasizing the problem of finding a player to follow in the footsteps of Becken-

ien, who have two points form a win over Malta but who lost

Rep of Ireland 1 Soviet Union 0 Norway 0 Switzerland 1 Denmark 1 Norway 0 Norway 1 Soviet Union 1 Switzerland v Denmark Norway v Rep of Ireland Denmark v Rep of Ireland

Soviet Union v Norway Switzerland v Norway Rep of Ireland v Denmark

Lars Arnesson the Manager, plans to recall the goalkeeper Thomas Ravelli and two Italian exiles. Glenn Stromberg and Dan Corne-flusson. Stromberg will have a fitness test on a leg injury Beckenbauer who believes Portugal will win the group while West Germany. Sweden and Czechoslowskie goalest the second qualificing vakia contest the second qualifying place, also welcomes back two Italian exiles in Karl-Heinz Rum-Italian exples in Karl-Heinz Rummenigge and Hans-Peter Briegel.
West Germany have never lost a World Cup qualifying game, but the omens are not good. The only team ever to escape from West Germany with a qualifying point were Sweden, almost exactly 20 years

Ago.
WEST GERMANY: H Schumacher: D Jekobs.
M Hergel, K Foerster, A Brehme, L Matthiaus.
R Faltermanyer, F Magash, H P Brieger, R Voeller, K H Pummaninge.
SWEDEN: G Hysen, S Fredrikason: U Eriksson, T Homgren, G Stromberg, H Borg: D corneliuson, M Gren.

Weakened Belgium in the dark

Brussels (Reuter) - Belgium step into the unknown when they open their 1936 World Cup campaign against Albania here today The Albanians are an unknown quantity Guy Thys' selection worries, could pose problems for the Belgians.

Injuries and suspensions have wreaked havoc with the manager's squad and with Poland as their maid Group One rivals. Belgum cannot afford to slip up on home soil, even though Albania's inter-national record makes dismal reading. They have won only one of the 10 internationals they have played since 1980, but they did give West Germany a scare in the European Championship while their under-21 side was a revelation in their equivalent competition. Five of that under-21 squad have gained

promotion to the seniors. Although Beigium will be without Plaff. Clysters, Ceulemans and Vanderbergh, all out with injury, they are able to recall the veteran defender. Renquin. to play alongdefender. Rendum, to play atong-side de Vriese, the only uncapped player in the learn. As usual Anderlecht, will provide the backbone of the side with six

representatives. Poland start clear favourites against Greece in their opening qualifying match in Zabrze.

The poles beat Finland and Turkey comfortably in warm-up matches, without Boniek, who is expected to return. They have a good record against the Greeks with live victories and two defeats in seven matches. Green have had a

live victories and two defeats in seven matches. Green have had a bleak year with a string of six consecutive defeats including two by East Germany.

The Netherlands, who failed to qualify for the Europen Championsing finals on goal difference, are relying on youth in their opening World Cup game against Hangary in Rotterdam. The Dutch manager. Kees Rijvers, who has picked six players aged 23 or under, is pinning his hopes on forwards, kieft of the Imlian club, Pisa, and van Basten, of Ajax, who form a new combination Ajax, who form a new combination

They will be joined by van der Gijp, who scored twice in the Dutch team's superb 6-0 victory against Denmark last March, Gullit, the key midfield player has recovered from a pulled leg muscle and is fit to play Hungary's team is expected to contain five of the squad which contain five of the squad which went to Spain for the 1982 World Cup. including the master midfield tactician, Nyilasi. Nagy who scored the first goal in the 3-1 win against

Austria last month, and Esterhazy, the country's top scorer last season

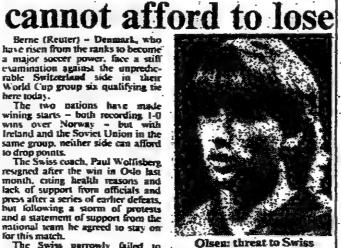
with 20 goals, could pose some problems for Dutch goalkeeper van Breukelen.

have risen from the ranks to become a major soccer power, face a stiff cuamination against the unpredic-rable Switzerland side in their World Cup group six qualifying tie World Cup group six qualifying the here today.

The two nations have made wining starts — both recording 1-0 was over Norway — but with heland and the Soviet Union in the same group, neither side can afford to drop points.

The Swiss coach, Paul Wolfisberg resigned after the win in O-lo last month, citing health reasons and lack of support from officials and press after a series of earlier defeats. but following a storm of protests and a statement of support from the national team he agreed to stay on for this match. The Swiss parrowly failed to qualify for the 1982 finals in Spain when they were beaten by England and Hungary in their group, and Wolfisberg is eager to avoid a similar disappointment this time, but with his star floward Sulter induling through interes. Olsen: threat to Swiss

The Danish trainer. Sepp Piontek has a high regard for his opponents. Egl. who scored the winner from Egl. who scored the winner from a penaity against Norway, has the anenviable task of marking Danish danger man Preben Elkjaer, not in italy with Verona. With European championship midfield players. Leiby and Arnesea recovering from injury. Pontiek has added Friman of Anderlecht and Rasmussen of Anderlecht and Propa Masmussen, British A. Ed. Chahabon, M. Schmeitham, B. Radman, U. Barbara, G. Brogg, H. Herman, M. Roles, R. Porte, M. Braschie, J. Britisher, B. Schmeit, J. Barbara, I. Maisen, K. Cristoth, J. Schmeit, J. Barbara, I. Maisen, K. Cristoth, J. Pricen, M. Barbara, J. Barbara, M. Barba



go on bubbling

over The West Ham Story, as told by John Moynthan (Arthur Barker, £6.95), is a story of a club united both by name and by the affectionate loyalty of their East London

Springing from a Thanesside ancestry - the amateur Thanesside Ironworks FC - the effective founding father was an Old Harrovian, Arnold Hills, owner of a successful waterside shipbuilding company. It was this Victorian capitalist's enthusiasm, in the wake of nineteenth-century muscular Christianity, that set the ball rolling among his workmen in 1895. A Corinthian amateur at heart, he soon found a spacious home in 1897 for his Chelsing agractors at the for his fledgling amateurs at the Memorial Recreation Ground in the

That proved an eventual parting of the ways, The ambitious original Thameside and Ironworks FC began to harbour ideas of professionalism which struck at the heart of Hills's amateurism. So a split was widened.
The amateur element stayed on at
the Memorial Ground while the
opposition departed in 1904 to find
their own future.

their own future.
With the loss of Hills's private financial support. West Ham United Company Ltd came into existence on

buley in Ground, a name derived from a nearby house called Boleyn Castle, built in 1544 and connected with Anne. West Ham's home has come to be known as Upton Park, but that in fact is the name of the district. Strictly speaking, it still remains the Ruleyn Ground.

warmth and affection by a man who has trod a well-woru path to this East End temple for the past two decades. I'm forever Blowing Rubbles was top of the pops in the 1920s and was adopted by the Hammers' byal fans when the club played their historic part in Wembley's first Cup Final of 1923. a season which also saw the club win promotion to the first division.

A cavaleade of distinguished players have passed through Upton Park's portals — men such Bobby Moore, Hurst and Peters a triumvirate in England's World Cup-winning side of 1966; earlier. George Hilsdon, whom they allowed to slip through their fingers to Chelsea; the stylish goal-scoring 5vd Puddeloot, whose daughter Sue edited the women's page of this journal in the reign of Sir William Haley; Hufton, the goalkeeper; the dangerous Vic Watson at centre forward: the finent Jimmy Russell at outside left; 20 years ago the talented forward, Johnny Byrne; in the last decade Billy Bonds, the captain; and that most graceful of forwards, just retired, "Gentleman" Trever Brooking.

their players turning to manage

Lyall - together underline the sense of loyalty and continuity that pervades West Ham United. Geoffrey Green

Three Sunderland players have been suspended after being sent off in a friendly match in Sweden two weeks ago. Venison, the England Under-21 defender, and the teenager. Lemon, miss the game against Luton on October 27. Walker, dismissed for violent conduct received a two-match ban.

RACING: CONTROVERSIAL DECISION BY NEWMARKET STEWARDS IS REVERSED AT PORTMAN SQUARE

Hammers Cole's switch can pay off with promising Si Signor

There is an end of the season

selections to win the various aboard Almushmmir, Willie look about today's only Flat divisions of the Whitebeam programme at Haydock Park, with three races confined to staying two-year-olds who have not won and another to third behind the more experiments who have not won as enced Carillon and Poark Si unfortunate incident at Vork sprinters who have not won a enced Carillon and Roark. Si race worth £2,000 since last Signor is napped to open his account with a victory in the first division.
Paul Cole, his trainer, was The Walnut Stakes, the

consolation prize in question, should be at the mercy of Defeating Dancer, who was runner-up in Newbury's 2,000 Guineas trial, the Greenham considering running this colt by Habitat out of that good mare at Newmarket on Thursday, but Stakes in the spring. While his three subsequent efforts have he came down in favour of today's race, which looks easier. not been nearly so good, his Si Signor should win at the most recent, again at Newbury, expense of Bazook, Command-still pointed to him being able ing General and Guy Harwood's representative. Sterne, Those who fancy Heraldiste. to run well in the Dewhurst who was far from disgraced first time out when unplaced behind Stakes on Fiday and Presidium

enough to win this afternoon.

GOING: good

Capisirano Prince.

21,599: 7f 40yd) (16)

Draw: low numbers best

40yd) (16 runners)

HAYDOCK PARK

2.0 WHITEBEAM MAIDEN STAKES (Div : £2.564:

00 ANOTHER MIRACLE J Spearing 9-0 M Wood 234 BAZONE P WARMING 9-0 J Mercer CARREER BAY D H Jones 9-0 G RESEAU H J RESEAU H J SPEAR 9-0 B RAYMOND 1000 HARDINIOCKIN J Fitzperald 9-0 S Ferica HOBOURNES J Wiscon 9-0 Faul Eddery 00 JANAB J Dustop 9-0 W Carnon 100 ROBSIN J Berry 9-0 K Darfey 1 SIGNOR P Cole 9-0 T Court 12 SIGNOR P COLE 9-0 Millor 9-0 M Wichard 10 SIGNOR P COLE 9-0 Millor 9-0 M Wichard 10 SIGNOR P COLE 9-0 Millor 9-0 M Wichard 10 SIGNOR P COLE 9-0 Millor 9-0 M Wichard 10 SIGNOR P COLE 9-0 MILLOR 9-0 M Wichard 10 SIGNOR P COLE 9-0 MILLOR 9-0 M Wichard 10 SIGNOR 9-0 MILLOR 9-0 M Wichard 10 SIGNOR 9-0 MILLOR 9-0 M Wichard 10 SIGNOR 9-0 M W

21 0 SMITHY'S CHOICE S Mellor 9-0 JA Wigham 15
22 0 STERNE G Herwood 9-0 -0 G Starloy 16
24 0 TANGIER STAR P Kellaway 9-0 Gay Katerway 5 14
25 0 THATCHIT'S Norton 9-0 Gay Katerway 5 14
25 0 THATCHIT'S Norton 9-0 Gay Katerway 7 14
26 00 LITTLE SLOOP D Nicholson 8-11 A Murray 2
30 00 PETTY SESSION G Prichard-Gordon 8-11 G Duffield 3
30 WIGBY R J Baker 8-11 TROPE 11 TROPER 18
30 WIGBY R J Baker 8-11 TROPER 18
30 STARLOW 5 DUFFIELD STARLOW GAY 18
30 General, 12 Janach, 10 others.

Haydock Park selections

By Mandarin

2.00SI SIGNOR (Nap). 2.30 Dolly's Pet. 3.00 Padre Pio. 3.30 Defecting Dancer, 4.00 Rough Stones, 4.30 Orarion, 5.00 Rotherne.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.00 Commanding General. 2.30 Dolly's Pet. 3.00 Salala. 3.30 Defecting Dancer. 4.00 Baroncourt. 5.00

2.30 MAPLE SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o:

By Michael Seely 200 SI SIGNOR (Nap) 3,00 Yangsic-Kiang.

\$\frac{7}{3}\$95! /T 40y0] (10)

6 8000 OCTULION R Fisher 9-7

10 0000 BEAUGESTIC C James 9-2

12 0000 ALTS COMET R Hobsor 9-2

13 0000 TURFFONTAIN W Gant 9-3

14 0400 COOED LOVE K Skine 9-1

15 0000 BALLYRUFF 0 H Jones 8-15

16 0400 BALLYRUFF 0 H Jones 8-15

19 0343 MAUNDY GIFT B McMahon 8-13

22 0000 CAVERSHAM M Blanshard 9-12

24 0030 GOLDEN DISC M Carmacho 8-11

25 0001 DOILY'S PET G Barn 8-11 (7 4s)

26 0001 DOILY'S PET G Barn 8-10 (7 4s)

27 0000 CONTEC PRINCES K Store 8-8

29 0000 COMTEC PRINCESS K Some 8-8 GBm 31 0002 BARCHAM PRINCE W Hashings-Bass 8-7 RL 32 4000 SHAF (8) (BF) 8 Norton 8-6 34 0000 RALLIME M Lambert 7-6 D OI 1983: Viva Lucia 8-13 M Wood (12-1) T Fairburst 16 rar

3.0 HAWTHORN HANDICAP (£3,283: 6f) (19)

3 Barchem Prince, 5 Meundy Gdt, 6 Shof, Golden Disc, 8 Dolly's Pet 10 Ballyruff, Coded Love, 14 Jazz Traini, 20 others.

PORNIE HELENIE DARLING (7-7) westerned 2f out when 10f 8th of 11 to Apueda Beach it Gattorick nursery (7f., 24,778, good, Sept 22). MAUNDY GIFT (5-1) 279 3rd with Shaf (8-5) is away 4th and COMTEC PRINCE (8-11) 9th of 12 to Parisot at Haydook (8f. 51.318, firm, Sept 7). DOLLYS PET (8-11) bees Navena (9-6) a head at Wolverhampton (7f., 51.025, good to solt, Oct 8, 17 ranj, BARCHAM PRINCE (8-11) 3d 2nd of 19 to Maestro Principle (8-11) at Nottinghem (8f. 51.160, good, Oct 2). Selections MAUNDY GIFT.

ITHORN HANDICAP (£3,283: 6f) (19)

MANIESTAR (D) P. Mahari 4-97 ... 5 Cauthen 1

STEPN (£D) Mrs G Reveley 8-9-1... R Cochrant 1

MY SON MY SON (£D) K Brassey 3-9-9. G Duffield 1

PADRE PRO (D) D Arbustnox 3-9-0. M Hds 1

VANISHING TRICK (D) J Etherington 3-8-15. T Nees 1

LOCH PEARL (£B) M H Easterby 4-9-12... M Brich SALALA (BF) B Hambury 3-9-11... PRE Eddery TOWER OF STRENGTH J Winter 5-8-9. P Hamblett PLAYTEX (£) (£F) T Burron 4-9-4... W Carson 1

NOLLOWAY WONDER B McMatton 4-9-7. W Ryan 3

TREE FELLA (£D) C Crossley 7-8-6... B Raymond WHSTLE DOWNWED M Usite 3-9-6... A McGione BOLD FORT (£D) R J Holder 5-8-6.

RUSSIAN WINTER (£,D.) A W Jones 9-8-6.

29 1002 YANGTSE-KIANG (D.B) J M Braziny 4-6-3 R Fox 12 2000 BOARDMANS DELIGHT'S Norton 3-7-12 J Univer 9 3-4 2000 PINE HAWK O H JONES 3-7-9 Wifelms 3 4 42 2030 ORP BALTIC E-Alson 5-7-7 R Street 11 42 2030 ORP BALTIC E-Alson 5-7-7 R Street 11 1933: Legal Sound 4-8-8 J Seagrave (5-1 tav) J Ernempton 17 ran. 11-4 Yangtse-Kiang, 7-2 Padre Pio, 5 Players, 13-2 Tener Of Strength, 8 Russen Winter, 10 Stern, Manufactar, 14 others,

TOWCESTER

1983: Princess Satulo 4-10-4 S Smith Eccles (7-2) M Corne 7 ran.
7-4 Polemistis, 5-2 Miss Talli 4 Etole D Argent, 6 Arres Girl, 10 Town Special, 14 others.

Towcester selections

2.0 Polemistis. 2.30 Moon Oreamer. 3.0 Maurice's Tip. 3.30 Tar Knight. 4.0 Princess Hecate. 4.30 Work Mate.

2.30 BBC RADIO NORTHAMPTON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,001: 2m 50yd)

TOTE: double 3.0, 4.0; treble 2.30, 3.30, 4.30

Northern River at Newbury to do likewise in the Horris Hill Orarion and Rostherne, my Stakes at Newbury next week selections for the other twee will certainly be looking for an divisions, finished third and fifth, respectively, behind Final Defecting Dancer, who was their "schoolmaster" during an beaten far. Faced by Alegreman. enlightening gallop at Newmar- Almushmmir, Baroncourt and ket last Wednesday.
Si Signor (2.0), Orarion (4.30)
and Rostherne (5.0) are my
Biras Creek, Orarion tas the harder task.
No matter how Biras Creek, Orarion certainly No matter how he gets on

unfortunate incident at York last week when he was barracked by a section of the crowd for losing on the same horse after a problem in the starting stalls which caused him to give his rivals about a furlong start. Odeon in the Chesterton Stakes
at Newmarket on Thursday, but
finished third in the Autumn Cup at Newbury and he is best judged in this instance on that

Finally, Padre Pio looks a sound choice to win the Hawthorn Handicap now that he has shown a glimmer of his best form at long last. In the first half of the season he was successful at Beverley and Redear before running well behind Hilton Brown at Ascot.

Course specialists

HAYDOCK TRAINERS: W Here 21 wins from 67 running, 31.3%, P Cole 12 from 63, 18.0%, J Duniop 15 from 82, 18.3%, JOCKEYS: W Curson 43 winners from 188 ridge, 22.9%, B Raymond 29 from 138, 21.0%, Pat Eddery 20 from 100, 20%,

Jockey Club quash Sunera verdict

rrankie-Durr's Suners to keep a race after appearing to hamper the runner-up was overruled at a Jockey Club inquiry yesterday. Connexions of the second horse, Storm Warning, had appealed against the stewards decision, which followed the Bloodstock and General Nursery on October 4.

The incident occurred before the The incident occurred before the last furiong of the race when Sunera, under strong driving from Bruce.
Raymond, hung badly to the left, appearing to interfere with Storm Warning. Steve Cautien's mount dropped back to seventh place, but got going again and finished well to take second place, two lengths behind the new terms. behind the winner.

Same again for **Grand National**

John Hughes, Amtree's clerk of

John Hughes, Aintree's clerk of the course, has confirmed that conditions for next year's Grand Mational will remain imaliered. This means that any horse of six years of age and upwards — which has won a chase in any recognized country, or been placed first, second third or fourth in the Maryland Hunt (up before January 13, 1983; and since July 1, 1982 — will be eligible for the four and a half mile race on Saturday, March 30. mile race on Saturday, March 30.
Notional entries close on January
16. and the weights will be published on January 30.

The confroversial decison by the Newmarket stewards to allow ground, but the local stewards Frankie Dury's Supera to keep a race allowed the result to stand. At yesterday's enquiry, which lasted two hours, the disciplinary committee heard evidence from Storm Warning's trainer, Willie Hastings-Bass, and Cauthen, both of whom were legally represented; Auchen Wates, a steward of the meeting; the stewards' secretary: Bruce Raymond and George Ennor, a journalist. After watching a video recording

of the race, they found that Sunera had interfered with Storm Warning. but were satisfied that it was accidental. They placed Storm Warning first and Sunera second.

Cauthen said: "That's the first winner I've had in London. I was supprised gold for the rare at surprised not to get the race at Newmarket, but at an inquiry everything happens very quickly. Having seen everything on the bigger screen today, and after taking much more time, they could see we were right.

Hastings-Bas added: "The result of the group three Cornwallis Stakes at Ascot on Saturday, when Storm Warning was beaten less than a length into fourth place, suggested that the Newmarket result was

Storm Warning's owner, Klaus Fischer, now collects the £5,835 first prize money.

At an earlier hearing the committee fined Elic Lambert, a Belgian bloodstock agent, £250 for buying a horse out of a seller while on the forfeit list.

Tolomeo at National Stud for one season

Tolomeo, winner of the 1983 Budweiser Milhon in Chicago, will stand next season at the National Stud in Newmarket before leaving for Australia. The four-year-old, trained by Luca Cumani, has been one of the most consistent horses in top-class events over the past two years, although the Chicago race was

his only important success.

Two of his best efforts were his second to Lomond in last season's 2,000 Guineas and his third to Tecnoso in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond State his laby. He makes what is likely to this July. He makes what is likely to be his farewell racecourse appear-Newmarket on Saturday.
Tolomeo was bought in a multi-

million dollar deal masterminded then lost the champion sprinter, by Percy Sykes, a Syncy-based vet. Moorestyle, with a ruptured stomach last month.



iralia

up stallion duties in New South Wales, He will stand for the 1985 covering season at a fee of £20,000 and will be restricted to 30 mares. The deal is a timely boost for the National Stud, who sold the Derby winner, Grundy, to Japan last year,

Perth

GOINE: Good

2.15 BRIDGEND



Reid is injured in fall

John Reid was doubled up in pain after a crashing fall at Folkestone yesterday and is likely to be out of action for a few days. Reid, twelfth in the jockey's table with 55 winners, was hurled to the ground when Faur Eleanor stumbled and fell centre, was taken to the William Harvey Hospital, Ashford, As Fair Eleanor staggered to her feet, she knocked over Brian Jago's mount

Darm. 10-10

8 Demanus 10-10

10 Mr M Thompson 7

Halle Benry 10-10

222 Wiking Roblet 10-10

FG Davis

Wiking Roblet 10-10

FG Glovis

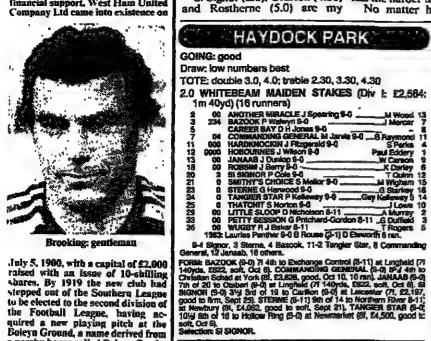
Water 10-5

Particle Roblet 10-10

A Support

String Roblet 7 2 Darm. 5 Loch Lover, 8

2.45 MURTON HANDICAP CHASE (£1,156:



raised with an issue of 10-shilling shares. By 1919 the new club had stepped out of the Southern League to be elected to the second division of the Football League, having ac-quired a new playing pitch at the Boleyn Ground, a name derived from

All this is recounted with a warmth and affection by a man who

Three times since 1964 has the sung soared to its second line... "pretty bubbles in the air" - as West Ham brought back the FA Cup to the East End with victories over Presion North End, Fulham and

on, when a Wembley crowd of 10,000 saw them capture the European Cup-Winners' Cup in 1965 against Munich 1860. It was a night when the Olympic Way was lined at the finish by thousands of cheering East Enders waving farewell to the German supporters as they departed in their coaches.
The East End that right was aglow,
not from German bombs, but with
bondies and dancing in the streets.



FORBIT A NUMBETAR (9-7) 41; 1 8th from a poor draw to Tender Trader 18-1; at Linghest (6), earlier (9-7) best Manchesterskytrain (7-7) at Bastwith YANGSTE-KIANG (8-1) fast-instring 11 away 5th (5-5), 52.704, good, Jun 4, 15 ran) Last time out YANGSTE-KIANG (7-7) 1-5; inumerally to Deputy Head (8-7) at Ascot (5), 59.385, good to sort, Gct 13, 22 ran) PAOSE PO(7 12 11; 1 3rd to Far Too Young (8-3) at Newmarked with YANGSHENG TRICK (7-11) 41 away 12th (6), 55-548, good, Oct 3, 20 ran PLAYTEX (8-3) 2nd to Vergin left (9-1) at Woherhampton with BOLD PORT (9-1) 37; I saway 5th (7), 52 086, good to soft, Oct 9, 16 ranh, HOLLOWAY WONDER SI 10th to Poly s Brother (9-7) at Haydoch (6), 59.6; good, Oct 6, 21 ranh, Selection: MARIAMETAR. 3.30 WALNUT STAKES (£2,173: 5f) (10) forward; the fluent Jimmy Russell at GOING: firm 2.0 BLISWORTH SELLING HURDLE (£489: 2m) (8 runners)

In recent years opponents have enjoyed facing West Ham with their reputation for open football; but now a steel has been added to their game. The Hammers have also gained the title of "Academy", with many of on retirement - men like Frank O'Farrell, Noel Cantwell, the notorious Malcolm Allison, John notorious Malcolm Allison, John Bond, Ken Browne, Moore, Hurst, Ted Fenton, John Lyall and others. The Kenrus family, four of whom sit on the board of directors, and the cinb's distinction of only having five managers since the turn of the century - Sid King, Charlie Paynter, Fenton, Ron Greenwood (the only one not to have worn the claret-and-blue shirt) and the reigning John Lyall - together underlipe the sense

1 P11-1 MCON BREAMER (D) J Getord 8-11-10 _____M Painer 5 443-0 KERRY JACK S Christian 8-10-0 _____M Fears 8 020-P BENNLONG (CD) P O'Compr 8-10-0 _____S McDonald 9 FIJ40 FLECHA M Chapmar 9-10-0 _____ D Christ 1983: Bezndong 7-10-13 S McDonald (10-11 fav) P O'Connor 4 ran. 1-2 Moon Dreamer, 5-2 Kerry Jack, 8 Bennikong, 12 Fleche. 3.0 VIKING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,478: 2m) (6) 9 2004 MARRICE'S TIP (CD) J Jenkins 6-11-7 — Francome
15 403-6 GALA LAD (CD) N James 10-11-1 — Starron James 7
19 0001 ROCKFELD BOY (D) J Jenkins 10-11-1 hr S Sharwood
20 01P3- WR Y YEOMAN (D) J Grifford 5-10-5 — R Rowe
21 02-01 GRUNDLY GLOW Mass A King 4-10-5 — Burke
25 0140 PROUDEST DIANA Mass E Sneyd 4-10-0 — LOX 1663: Oscar Wilde S-11-1 S Smith Eccise J Janking 4 ran. 9-4 Maunori Tip, 5-2 Rockfield Boy, Willy Yeoman, 8 Gale Lad, 12 brook Gree.

0300 BROWNTCH BOT 123 L Barrett 4-8-4 P Bounded 2 1L 9 BUIL 1251 MAN E Abton 3-8-4 M Wighen 4 8-40 PHAS CHAIN B MOMENTON 3-8-1 W Riyen 3 8 0000 UPLANDS MAYBLOSSON & Members 3-8-1 1988: Celtic Bard 8-8-4 A Weins (20-1) A Baiding 10 ran. 4-7 Dalecting Dancer 7-2 Fair Test, 8 Gentie Gypey, 12 Track Dael Sweet Smile, 33 others.

Newtorn (SF 23132 good Sept 21 8 ran). TRACK DEAL, returned to race on only start this year lest season (7-11) best Old Dominion (5-1) 5th at Malan (6) 24919 good. Nev 13, 10 ran). FART TEST, (6-7) 27-1 4th is Green Ruby (6-8) at Selections (6), 23148, good to lim, Aug 13, 7 ran). Selections DEFECTING DANCER. 4.0 OAK HANDICAP (£3,179: 2m 28yd) (8) 1418 PITZPATRICK P Walvyn 5-10-0 J Marcer 8034 ROUGH STONES (9) (8F) W Harm 3-9-12 W Careson 9009 DARK PROPOSAL B Henbury 6-8-11 _Pat Eddary 3310 POWERSAVER LAD (8) M Jarves 4-8-11 & Deserved 8010 TREE MALLOW (C.D) M Lambert 6-8-4 M Birch 2002 VAL CLEMBER R Stubs 6-9-2 D Nichota 6000 CHEKA (Exiding 8-7-12 E Johnson 2447 BASTA (C.D.) R HoBrahead 5-7-8 A Whitshill 7 1983: Tree Mallow 5-8-5 M Birch (4-1) M Lambert 13 rss.

2 Rough Stones, 7-2 Baste, 4 Fitzpetrick, 8 Chaice, 8 Powersa Lad, 10 Dark Proposel, 12 others. FORM: FITZPATRICK, (8-6) 12 t-J 5th to Valuable Witness (3-6) at Ascc. (2m. £5454 good to soft. Oct.12, 11 ran). ROUGH STONES, (8-10) 18 h 4th to Tropical Why (8-10) after starting very stowly surface (7-13) 5 h 3rd to first bour (7 7 at Newbury (1m 51 £5854 good to soft. Sep 22, 13 ran). TREE IMALLOW, (8-6) 151 8th to Trokshot (8-5) at Ayr prayoush (9-7) best Mysus (9-7) by 2 at Newcastle (2m £2141 good to firm. Aug. 13, 6 ran) VAL CLEASER, (8-4) 11 2nd to Trassure Hunter (9-5) at Notingham (2m £3762 good Oct 1 11 ran). Selection: VAL CLEASER.

4.30 WHITEBEAM MAIDEN STAKES (Div t. Part I. 2-y-a: £1,785: 1m 40yd) (11) 4-7-0: ZT, /99: TITI 4Uy0) (11)

8 ALEGREMAN (BF) G. Herwood 9-0 ... 3

822 ALMUSHMIRE J. Duniop 9-0 ... W

9 BARONCOURT H Cacil 9-0 ... Paul

9 BRISHEN D. Gandotic 9-0 ... Pol

90 BRUSHEN D. Gandotic 9-0 ... SC

4000 FESTIVAL CITY C. Crossley 9-0 ... MAGSMAN R Palver 9-0

9 MY HANDSOME BOY D H'JONES 9-0 ... SR

90 SILVER CANNON S Norton 9-0 ... SR

9004 RESE POINT (B) S Norton 9-1 ... SR

1881-AM Fair 9-0 K. Darley (12) R Whitaker 9 ran,

4 Oranon, 3 Almushmirth, 4 Beroncourt, 5 Alegrema Oranon, 3 Amusianmir, 4 Beroncourt, 5 Ajegreman, 7 Biras 10 Rest Point, 12 others.

PORIN: AALGREMAN (9-0) 8 % I 5th of 20 to Otabari et Lingfiel 140yds, (922, soft, Oct 6). ALEUS-RAMARI (9-0) 3 3rd of 16 to Timber Tool (9-0) at Brighton (81, 71, 554, good to soft. Sep 20), 807As CREEK accept to temprove following 13 83abstury 8th (9-0) to Firsty Hills (9-0) (7). \$1,188, good to 9rm, Sep 13, 14 ran), ORARION (9-0) bit 1 % -1 2rd to Final Step (9-0) at Readary (81, 21,779, good, Sep 28). SILVER CANNON (9-0) backward when about 13 10th of 22 to Armorad (9-0) at Notengham (81, 51,880, good, Oct 2). Selection ORARION.

5.0 WHITEBEAM MAIDEN STAKES (DIV 1: Part 2: 2-y-o: £1,775: 1m 40yd) (10) 000 LOVER COVER S Nonon 9-0 000 ROSTHERNE J Fizgurald 9-0 W 3000 SKELLIS BAY FI Hobrahand 9-0 SIQ FANTASY M Jurius 9-0 00 TURN OF LUCK M H Esserby 9-0 0 DESTINA G Harwood 8-11 000 FOSSE HOLLOW D Nonolaon 8-11 1983- Al Fair 9-0 K Darby (12-1) FI Whitaker 6

PORIA: CAPTSTRANG PRINCE (9-0) out of first 10 behind Profess (8-1)) at Neumarket (71 E4.425, good to soft. Oct 3, 27 ram), ROSTHERNE (9-0) about 2 5th TURN OF LUCK (9-0) rever able to challenge and benten another 3 *2 1 in 9th and SKGLLIG BAY (9-0) out of first 10 to 6 STEP at Redour (81 E1.579, good, Sep 28, 20 ram), SKG FANTASY (9-0) has been about 13 9th of 14 to Tour 10 Or (9-0) at Salebury (7f £1 186, good to firm Sep 13) DEBTINA (8-5) remixerate over 21 out when 23 lest of 9 to Top Bee (8-12) at Goodwood (81 E3.730 good 54).



ment for top juveniles from the running of Defecting Dancer (3.30)

30 BOSTROM INDEPENDENCE DAY HANDICAP CHASE (£1,609: 3m 190yd) (5). 9-224 MASTER SATIGE (8) A Barrow 12-11-7 R OWN 122-1 TAR KOUGHT Fex Carter 7-11-2 (4 ex.) P Berton P-30-P GRANDOGAN D Ancil 9-11-1 PUG-P SPARCON Mass P O'Consor 10-10-0 Mr T Grantings 7 204 GAY FISH Mrs S Deverport 8-10-9 A Sharpe 1983: Young Hewk 10-10-11 J Bryan (3-1) C Jackson 5 ran. 15-6 Ter Knight, 5-2 Master Smudge, 100-30 Grandogen, 6 Gay Fish. 4.0 NEW GENERATION NOVICE HURDLE (2548: 2m

1983: no corresponding race. 1-3 Princess Hecate, 4 Gitterate, 6 Barneby Rudge. 4.30 GOOD VIBRATIONS NOVICE HURDLE (£548:

0430- BUSCRM S Avery 4-10-8 M 33-04 HUBLI J GHIord 4-10-9 M 0 KALYOUR W G TURNS 4-10-9 90-0 RAGUSTAR D Obstan 4-10-9 2 TOUGH CLISTOMER H Westprook 4-10-8 2 TROPICAL MIST D Elsword 4-10-8 PO ROSE STUART J Ckl 7-10-5 M 0 AMBLE G Backing 4-10-4 1883: D Lo 5-11-9 S Morshead (11-9 J Old 10 min. 2 Tropical Mest, 7-2 Much. 4 Work Mass, 13-2 Tough Customer, Risono, 12 others.

The Middleham trainer, Bill Stubbs, has won the £500 trainer's prize for the Daily Mirror apprentices.

Championship after taking the series final at York with the 10-year-old, Carriage Way. This gallant old horse scored 12 championship points and six bonus points in his four runs in the ten-race series. Runner-up in the trainers' table was Fulke Johnson Houghton with 24

WETHERBY GOING: good to firm 20 HALLFIELD NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: 2548; 2m) (11 nunners) CHARLOTTE'S DUNCE M H Easterby 4-10-8 ____ A Bro 1983: Candy Dewn 7 11-0 M Dwyer (1-2 lev) J Fitzgerald 9 ran. 11-16 Keycom, 15-6 Charlotta 6 Dunce, 6 Ambler Remblar 12 Interalc, 14 Sampaon, 16 others Wetherby selections By Mandarin 2.00 Charlotte's Dunce. 2.30 Rentaghest. 3.00 Karenomore 33.35 Just Alick. 4.05 Sam Wrekin. 4.35 Snow Blessed 5 10 Meadow Maid. 30 BOBBY RENTON MEMORIAL NOVICE CHASE (£3,746: 2m 50yd) (7)

1 8-121 STATE CASE Min M Dictionson 6-11-5 GE
2 12-34 DAWN DIVER (BF) N Crump 7-11-1 CH
4 40/30 LEX A Suppliarson 7 11-1 A
6 p1-11 RENTAGROST T Barron 6-11-1 NON-RI
7 400-4 SULA BULA (BF) N H Easterby 6-11-1 NON-RI
9 0,000 MENDELLTA P Courses 8-10-10 GF
10 6350 THELMATS SECRET T Barron 7-10-10 M I 1963: Homeson 6-11-3 R Rows (5-1) J Gifford 9 ram. 11-6 Rentaghost, 5-4 State Case, 6 Theirre s Secret, 8 Dewn Divis 3.0 TURN TO YORKSHIRE HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,729: 2m) (13) \$ 1412- KAREMORE (CD) MH Easterby 8-11-7 MrT Easterby
6 2112- RAVERS EDGE (D) Derrys Smith 8-11-1 C Grant
7 1112 ASCEMMOR (D) \$ Bowring 5-11-0 (6 cd) D Shew 4
10 14-19 ALL NIGHT LONG (D) Mess 2 Green 5-10-5
JL Goulding

213-4 OUTLAW (E) (D) W Cay 5-10-4 ... 8 J O'Neil
44-04 PADYKN (D) (E) G Morgan 4-10-1 ... Hysys 7
1021- MOUNT RULE (D) D Yeomen 4-10-0 ... C Hawtens
1714 GORSKY (D) (SF) Mrs M Neabut 3-10-0 ... P A Charitas
1714 GORSKY (D) (SF) Mrs M Neabut 3-10-0 ... Reprise
1714 GORSKY (D) (SF) Mrs M Neabut 3-10-0 ... Reprise
1714 GORSKY (D) (SC) M Carrento 5-10-0 ... R Porsym
1714 TESIAY (B) (CD) M Carrento 5-10-0 ... S Youlden 7
2-040 PADINGO (D) Mrs M Thomas 5-10-0 ... G Marm
1800: America 5-11-7 J Dizeose 114-11 R Fisher 15 ren.

1982: Amarach 5-11-7 J Dugger (14-1) R Fester 15 ren. 7-2 Karenomore. 5 Sun Fermin, 13-2 River Edge, Out 3.35 HALLFIELD NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £548: 2m) 3-1 THARALEOS F Witton 4-11-5 300p-: BIG BROWN BEAR G Barlow 7-10-10 DRAKES LAB K HOSG 7-10-10 0000- DRUWMONY L Griffing 10-10-10 PLUMPTON

GOING: Good to firm 2 15 HOVE THREE YRS OLD NOVICES HUR-DLE (2548: 2m) (15 runners) 9-4 Treatwood 7-2 Free Buck, 4 Gun Man, 6 Young Buckers, 8 The 0 The Millorner, 12 others

Plumpton selections By Mandarm 215 Cum Man 2.45 British Crown 3.15 Prince Carlion 3.45 Fire Chieffum 4.15 Hot Match 4.45 Friday

Michael Seeley's selection: 4.15 Hot Match. 2.45 KINGSTON NOVICES CHASE (£961: 2m) (9) 1 000-1 SWIFT ROYALE (C) D'Oughton 5-11-12 2 4/1-e BRUTISH CROWN (BP) M Madgrick 5-11-5 \$ 2222 PLIGHT SHEET P Februar 8-11-5 P Scudemort
7 - 4-00 FLYING RISKRET WEST BEFORE 8-11-5 P Scudemort
8 - 400 FLYING RISKRET WEST BEFORE 8-11-5 Mr Novemort
9 - 40-44 GLENARIE N Wineler 9-11-5 Mr N Wineler
10 - 40-49 MOPE GAP (8) 8 West 8-11-5 R Rowel
12 9-224 RISH PAGEANT (8) J Bridger 10-11-6 A Jones i
15 gft-2 MERCHANDISER G Riskys-11-5 G Moort
1903 Not Match 8-12-5 S Smith Eccles (2-1 lar) G Princhard-Gordon
7-4 Swilt Royale 3 Picht Sheet 6 Bright Crown, 8 Merchandiser,

8 15 "HAI KARATE" HANDICAP CHASE (£1,632: 3m 1 37(2) WILLIAMSON (B) EVAIS 10-11-10 _ 3 0029 MR GUSEOUTS like J Sarrow 10-11-3 4 0029 DONAGENOVNE MS L SOWE 7-10-13 5 0-022 PRINCE CARLTON MP J Bloom 9-10-1

52 90 DF 528 90 CSF 517 73.

2.46 (7) 1. SOJOURN (N R Sweburn, 6-1);
2. Paris Metch (A Kimberley, 10-1); 3. Clanganor (T fives, 14-1) ALSO RAN 3-1 lav Jeve Bleu, 5 Böy Pie (5th), 8 Equal Terws (4th), 7 Al-Walled (5th), 16 Donesen's Choice, 25 Bark, Boy, Hoham, Sant Journey, 33 Boschenda, Cabanas, Coud Dercer, Craga Dancer, Grue s Match, Great Scot, Mister Port, Neico Prince, North Warrior, Optimosa, Strawy, Call Me Clara, Double Pictura, Locatist, Lucky Candy, Mount Eprimain, Sales Task, Teighores Book 29 ren Nr. 2 Vn. 44, Int sh Ind. M Stoute at Nigermarker, TOTE, 57,00; 52,50, 52,30, 53 70. DF \$25 60. CSP \$53,50.

3.18 (Int. 35 1 S \$4 8 EPPEN (Paul Edder).

\$2.50, \$2.30, \$2.70, DF \$2.60, CSP \$283.50.

3.15 (inv 3) 1, SEA REPPN (Paul Eddery, 18-1); 2, Dence Of Life (3 Duffeld 10-1); 2, Radishaw (M Wood, 10-1); 4, Engins (C Costes, 5-1); ALSO FANK 4-1 tw Matadhau, 8 Medics Siar Tromerou, 9 Fenchurch Colory, 10 Rural Scene, Smokey Lin, 14 Merry Tom, 16 Cap d'Alur (80t), Econator Lady, 20 Henverwood, Willow Twig, Marton Med (5th, 50 Michy Fox, Botsey, 18 ren, 4/L nit, 9/L, 3, nit, 3 Leigh at Garnstonoigh, ToTic \$17.76, \$2.30, \$2.50.

22.30, \$12.10, DP \$1.52.70, CSP \$174.67 Tricest \$21,573.45.

Trices: £1,573.48.

\$.45 (2m 115):051 1. HERRADURA (3 Duffield.
4-6 (er): 2. Old Alex (P Rootsson 1-1): 3.
Majube Hill (M Hills 2-1). ALSO RAN: 33
Permabos (4th): 50 Gaybello (5th): 5 ren. 11, 71.
8. 19. M Prescont in Hermanitan Tottle £1.50.
£1.50, £5.80. DF £5.30. OSF: £6.18.

A.16 (Int 1) 1. NOWA HUTA (R Guest 5-1); 2. Dick Knight (D Fowler-Wright 10-1); 1. Sussipa"s Overe (D Nichols 18-1); 4. Prince Oberon (T Ivez 14-1: ALSO FAN: 9-2 fav Arrow Beak, 6 Ocestofa, 6 Grand Teton, Matcara, 10 Mismi Star, 12 Betnecara, 14 Dozario (Str., 25 Pettoy); 3

Redcar results Going good to firm
2-15 (Inm) 1 LUCKEM (D Nicholis, 13-2), 2
Head Up (M Hils, 7-4 thr); 3, Gleaderry (N
Connoron, 7-1), ALSO RAIN 6 Braga
Damond, 14 Grand Strat, Kingora, 18 New
Wellington (Str., 20 Record Hauber, Smelts
Boy, Sporting Pink, 25 Digger Boy, Glermona
Louis, Happy Cash-1510, My Dommon, Our
Dudley (Htt), Docides Desires, in Depute
Habitern, North Lasse, Sher Screen, Smens
Cuest 21 rain 2, 2 74, 2 74, 1 44, 2 R Thompoo
at Doncaster TOTE: 29 60, 23 60, 21 40,
E2 90 DF E28 90 CSF E17 73.
246 CP 1, SOLDURN 69 R Swepturn, 8-12.

2618-49
445 (8) I LINPAC LEAF Paul Eddery 25-12 2.
Ferrythoet (A Shoults 33-1) 8, Firespark (M Fry 16-12 4, Blassit (N Connorton 5-1), ALSO Part 4 for There There, 9 Royal Question, 10 Muse Mgrt, 11 Eastbrook, 16 Out 01 Hand, C B M Grt, 20 Sharke 5 Wingey, Glart Of Silver, Hurbby Ledy, Jesters Pet, Sheat Crockett, Gan On Lad, Primite Boy, 33 Good N Sharp, Mage Mushroom, Mr Rose, Nagalia, Juscolins Windred, Off Your Mark NR Yamshing Trick, Dame Peggy, Wilma Rudolphi 23 ran 11, 11-11 (N, 11), 1 W Blasy at Matter, TOTP 220-70 (57), 2nd horse unbacked, 28-10, 22-00 OF 1st or 2nd with any other E11-30, CSP 2531.01
Thesast: 211-506.83. Placepot 2477-15.

COLKESTONE

Solar good to seft

1.45 (6) 1. PERFECT THINKS (R Fox 18-1):
2. Hitchinder (M Gdes 10-1): 3. Blue Scholar (E
Guest 12-1): ALSO FAN: 5-2 Fay (Cr., 4
Briddestone Lass, 9-2 African Setting (48), 20
Zarandara (57), 33 Candy Rose (84), 20
Zarandara (57), 34 Candy Rose (84), 20
Zarandara (57), 35 Candy Rose (84), 27
Zarandara (57), 27
Zarandara

CSF 537.22.

2.45 (1m 77 100yd) 1, CHEEKY ROSEE (D McKey, 3-4); 2, Siaster Cerver (B Roce, 7-4 tart 3, Paradise Regained (M Worten, 25-1), ALSO RAK: 9-2 List tren (Set), 12 Alamodry, Tocodess (Set), 20 Thunder Rock (4th), 25 Cell Up. 50 Jain, Piccard, 10 ner. 7, 4, 2, a shed; 2, 5 Sarriers et Branchy, TOTE 53.50; £170.

Folkestone

right in among the pack one and a half furlongs from home in the Ashford Maiden Fillies' Stakes, To 1963: State Case 5-11-0 Mr D Browne (2-5 fav) M W Dickmoon 15 ran. 5-2 Egendon, 7-2 Therefecs. 5 Just Alick. 13-2 Bright Imp., 8 Mr Period, 10 Big Brown Beer 12 Marshall Red, 14 others. 4.5 GORDON FOSTER HANDICAP CHASE (£2.511: 3m 100yd) (7) 1983: Another Duke 10-11-10 R Rowe (5-2 las) J Gifford 9 ran. 7-4 Centry Denny 11-4 Hazy Glen, 4 Phil The Fluter, 10 Sem Wreto 12 Cavity Hunter 15 others. 4,35 HEADLEY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,456: 2m 4f 2 41f-4 SEA MERCHANT (CD) WA Stephenson 7-11-11

5.10 AMATEUR RIDERS ASSOCIATION NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£688: 2m) (20) 913- GLEN LOCKAN N Crump 44-11-12 R Ballott 7
9/0 ARTIFACT H Fleming 6-11-6 Anna Houstorns 7
CONTAFF Jordon 5-11-8 Maje A Armstrung 7
0-00 FLOWER BRUSA W A Stephenson 8-17-6 902 FILOWER BRUSA WA Stephenson 5-11-5
902 GRIDANGO F Tsylor 5-11-5
903 GRIDANGO F Tsylor 5-11-5
904 ME S CUMMINGHAM
905 GRIDANGO F TSWON 5-11-5
905 ME S COMMINGHAM
905 GRIDANGO F TSWON 5-11-5
905 GRIPCHASE S WISHOM A 911-5
905 GRIPCHASE S WISHOM A 1983: Bright Sherriff 4-11-5 Mr D Browne (Evens tay) M W Dickinson 20 rays.

13-8 Meadow Matd, 4 Glen Lochen, 11-2 Chipchese, 13-2 Nijudaki, 8 I In Hand, 14 Street, 15 others

9 3-322 POMPOUS PRINCE (BF) B Woodman 11-10-0 R Du 4012 CITY MARATHON J PRICH-Heyes 6-10-0 Penny Fitch-Heyes 6-10-0 Penny Fitch-Heyes 6-10-1 Representation of the state of t 3 Posspous Prince, 7-2 Prince Carlton, 4 Sunit River, 6 City farathon, 8 Grey Tarquin, 10 Buck Royale, 12 Midday Welcome, ... 3.45 OCTOBER SELLING HURDLE (773: 2m) (13)

4300 TOATLEY ABLE (D) T Keenor 7-11-2 L. Bloomfield 4
17 p- SERTHON GOLD G Ripley 4-11-0 G Moore
19 0042 CULENSBURY JOE (B) D Date 4-11-0 A Carrols
21 0040 MARDA VALE S Woodman 5-10-11 R Durwoody
22 9-320 TOP GOLD (20) H O'Neil 5-10-11 M Hammord
5 00- EMMA'S STAR C Hobres 4-10-9 A Webb
983: Dw t Crown Land 8-11-5 J Francome (4-5 [sw] J Jeniors 13 rsn.
Dw II Venturion 9-10-12 L Manchit (13-2) J Davies 12 ran.
11-4 Dec Grafts, 10-3 Frie Chartain 8-3 Tow Could 8 Banda Value 11-4 Dec Gretts. 10-8 Fire Cheftein, 9-2 Top Gold, 8 Maids Vale, 4.15 SOUTH DOWNS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,581: 2 21-32 BASH STREET KID (CD) D Oughton 9-11-7 P Double
4 113-4 HOT MATCH (CD) G Pritchard-Gordon 7-10-13 (5 ex)
8 201-0 MICK'S RITUAL (D) P Felgete 5-10-0 S South Eccles

8 001-0 MRCK'S RTTUAL (D) P Felgate 5-10-6 P Souther 2 up3b WESTERBNS HOME (CD) D MRS 10-10-0 P Rc 1983: Aleghaderry Run 8-10-4 J Lovejoy (5-1) T Clay 12 ran. 4-6 Hot Mindch. 9-4 Besh Street Nd. 6 Mick's Fithual, 14 Weste 4.45 FFIRLE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (21,061: 2m) (15)

3.16 (1m 4) 1, OLD HUBERT P Bloomfield, 7-2 tay; 2. Sundyta & Janktrson 16-1; 3. Susen's Sunset (N Adams, 25-1; 4. Destring Ugbt Bi. Wigham, 20-1). ALSO R'Are Frispord, 7 Fring Tendertoot, 8 First Folly, Shawnight, 10 Russborough (5th, 12 New, Zealand (5th, 14 Rheftsness, 20 Stay Shawn, 25 End of The Road, Widd, Pp, Samandar, The Rest Phine, Miss Melinowsia. 19 (an NR: Arbor Lans, 4, hd, 1, 74, 74, 1. Baday at Nowmarket, 10712 \$2,10, 21,0, 22,70, 23,70, 55,40-DP £101.20, CSF £53.56. Tricest £1,080.16

Warwick

3.45 TULLOCH NOVICE CHASE (\$780: 2m) 2 180 Abrays Ropelol 8-11-5 P Tuck 5 801- Belties Fancy 7 (1-5 Air D Robertson 9 112- Daries Trader 7 11-5 Air D Robertson 11 08-8 Perselle 8-11-0 Air & Bradbourne 12 380 Ways Goode 8-11-0 Airs & Bradbourne 4-6 Tarles Trader 7-4 Bolden Fancy, 10 Abrays Bogelol, 16 Perselle. 4 15 LATHAM HANDICAP CHASE (£1,171 2 2-06 Areas Verde 5-10-13 8-3
3 32-8 Rees Lyon 5-10-13 Area
9 100- Piscratic 5-10-13 Area
9 100- Piscratic 5-10-13 Mr 4
9 4-00 Bertler Müssich 6-10-8 Mr 3 Gr
10 p0-8 Selder in Decam 6-10-8 Mr 2 S Bro
12 Session 6-10-8 Mr 2 S Bro
12 Basser Rem 4-10-7 J 0 G
13 62-9 Fals Kellem 4-10-7 J 0 G
14 Area Marie 7-2 Physical 2-3 Reco PERTH SELECTIONS (By Mandarin): 2.15 Villing Reider 2.45 Bursby, 3.15 Sootisch Dream, 3.45 Terten Treder, 4.15 Red Clenc. 4.45 Beau Lyon. Newton Abbot results

Newton Abbot results

Going good
20 2m 150yds hole. 1 DAME CAROLINE (A
Carroll, 11-6 fav): 2, Three Parts (16-1): 3 Mast
Over Pennie (15-2): 51, 2%, 14 ran. D Winde
TOTE 2250; 81 20, 8290, 2280. DF: 231.10,
CSF 225.08.
22.30 (2m 5f chese) YOUNG LOVER (B de
Hisas, 8-13 fav): 2, Mengle Des (20-1); 3,
Katinanou (8-1), 71, 2; 6 ran. F Winder, TOTE:
15.00; 21.10, 62:20. DF: 21.90. DF: C11 20.
3.00 (2m 150) yol hole) MORALITY STONE (R
Linley, 2-1 fav): 2, Dansek (18-1); 3, Gringo (1122, 4, hd. 12 ran. R Hodges, TOTE: 22.70;
21 10, 24.20, 22.10. DF 228.30. CSF 232.08.
Theast 2145.09.
13.30 (3m 21 100yd chese) 1, DUNROSE (S
Morahead, 3-1 lav): 2, Firms Counviction (8-1); 3, Federa Buskins (33-1), Né, 71. 16 ran. B Vern.
TOTE: 24.10; 22.00, 22.00, 27.00. DF: E15.70.
CSF 120.79.
4.00 (2m 5f 110yd hole) 1, REDGRAVE
ROSE (B Powell, 14-1); 2, Seetch Princeas (8-4
lav): 3, Weddon Lady (8-2, 27), 151. 16 ran. I Beaton TOTE: 23-80; 27.90; 21.30. DF
570 60. CSF 247.32.
4.30 (2m 150yd hole) 1, RAGGED ROBIN (C
Brown, 8-4 lav): 2, Air Space (11-2); 3, Wadnus
Way (18-1), 31, 61, 16 ran. D Beavordt, TOTE
22.80; 22.10, 22.60, 22.50. DF: 28.70. CSF
211.68.
Placepot 27.40.

E11.48. Placepot: 27.40. Newmarket declarations CHAMPION STAKES: Maraner Reef, Morconpropo, Romitdo, Totoneo, Luth Enchamse, SobBeck, Carlefor, Cateld, Congress Palace,
Begunt Ar, Hatim, Palace Maste, Rath, Free
Guest, Karz, Pabbies. To be run over 1m 21 on
Saunday, Cot 20.

CESAREWITCH: Anir, A other Sam, Wegoner,
Valuable Witness, Prince Crow, Popis Joy,
Jackdow, Water Carmon, Moon Merhan,
Appeal To Me, Morgan's Cholce, Kurcosen,
Treesure Hurner, Ridd Tavi, Burampour,
Cranefa, Lobtowiez, Symbolic, Carlo, Cheeky
Rupert, Ack Ack, Regement, Tom Strapt,
Trackabot, Core Heights, Belgamuse, Tudor
Singer, The Owis, Have Blessed, Aud Ling
Symb. To be run over 2m 21 on Saturday, Oct
20.

Tador Trzc, 25 Ozama Decoy, 33 Pop Dencer. Au-Revolt Joan, Misty Moves, Rogal Yehrer, Tooya. 18 ran. NR: Mister Peterd, Prohibition Boy. Thundering Heart. 14, 2, 14, 214, 11, 4 Sension at Lambourn. TOTE: \$13.90, 64.10, 22.80, £1.30. DF: \$13.50. CSP \$27.35. Werner bought in for 1,400 guiness.

bought in for 1,400 goiness.

3.0 (20n) 1. MRLTON BURN (G Bexter, 14-1);
2. Aldo King (T Quinc, 10-1; 3, Lone Walked in (R Morse, 18-1); 4. Meadowhrook (Pat Eddery, 5-1 fav). ALSO RAN? 7 Avocda (80). Moody Grt. Ensemble, 10 Wing and A Prayer, 25 Goraving, 14 Blanne, Mandown Lad, 20 Gerado, 25 Go Anywhere, Theodes, 33 Saint Actor, Poo Eugness, Outer Country, Sentrola, Ragnda, Rizy Grt. 20 rat. 194, 71, 214, 114, et al., 10 Hanley at Lambourt, 10TE ESS, 70: 25.30, 21.30, 22.00, 22.70, DP E34.80, CSP E141.71, Incess: 11.340,35, 33.0 (56), 1.30, 22.00, 22.70, DP E34.80, CSP E141.71, Incess: 11.340,35, 33.0 (56), 8.84ARAD (R Street, 20-1); 2. Meer Embassy (W Hagins, 16-1); 3. Potentayes (R Cochrans, 7-2 tat); 4. Ron Riot (M L Thomas, 15-1), ALSO RAN: 5 Barnet Heir (6th), 6 Bue Coma, 8 More Wee Woo, 10 Native Ruier, Wilma Rudolph, 14 Pictorial, Return To Ms. 16 Spanish Point, Terder Love (5th), 20 Another Deb, Schulz, Tar's Hill, Times, Royal Acadessy Ams. 18 ran, MB. Marilow, Lesistions, 5h Int. 19, 33, 44 B Stevens at Brasiley, TOTE 255.00, 27 DD, 15.30, 21 10, 22.30, DF 255.00, 57 DD, 15.30, 21 10, 22.30, DF 2550.20, CSP 223.31 Tricage: 1, 192.22, 244e (101) 1. ACE (PRI Eddery, 13-22, 244e Tricast C1,080.16

3.46 (St) 1, SHELLY MARKE (R Fox 9-1); 2, Diann (G Sexton 9-4 lay); 3, Tricance (G Dicton 7-1) ALSO RAN: 7/2 Bright Domino (4th, 11-2 Africa Marco (6th), 8 Polly's Teatrouse (6th), 11-2 Africa Marco (6th), 8 Polly's Teatrouse (6th), 11-2 Africa Marco (6th), 8 Polly's Teatrouse (6th), 11-2 Africa Marco (6th), 11-2 Africa (6th), 11-2 Afri SS02.50. CSF 2233.81 Fitcage S1, 282.97
4.0 (1m) 1. ACE (Pat Eddary, 13-2; 2. Yate
4.0 (1m) 1. ACE (Pat Eddary, 13-2; 2. Yate
4.0 (1m) 1. ACE (Pat Eddary, 13-2; 2. Yate
4.0 (1m) 1. ACE (Pat Eddary, 13-2; 2. Yate
5.0 (1m) 1. ACE (Pat Eddary, 13-2; 2m)
5. (1m) 1. ACE (Pat Eddary, 14-2; 2m)
6. (1m) 1. Yate
6. (1m) 1. ACE (Pat Eddary, 14-2; 2m)
6. (1m) 1. Yate
6. (1m) 1. ACE (Pat Eddary, 14-2; 2m)
6. (1m) 1. Yate
6

Geinge good.

2.00 (1m) 1. Exclisionate (1 Love, 6-1); 3. Millionate (2 Love, 6-1); 3. Millionate (1 Love, 6-1); 3. Millionate (1 Fogor); 5-11 fev. ALSO RANk: 10 Helio Gyosy (5-1); 1.2 No Designs, Pubby, 16 John Patrick (4-1); 1.5 Tory, Matina-Bay 40 Cognamics, Frostycare, Hawalian Love, Height O' Summer, Ramed Dawn, Stampy, Berby Heath, Candian Lock (6th), Derry Demoer, Fuzzy Lesze, Legancy, Sharp Shap, 21 ran, NR: Rapid Action, Also Sylogar, 44, 6, 2, 2, 16, G Humar at East Keley, TOTE 25,50; 52-20, 21.70, 21.00, DF 210.50, CSF: 244.24, 25.70, 28.40, OF 220.70, CSF £72.71 Thinsis:
21,180.91.
4.30 (5f) 1, RACINEL CITY (A McGitone, 20-1);
2. Jesterica: (A Mackey, 11-21.) Pendingtown
S Whitworth, 6-1) A.150 RANE 6-2 fav Dieting,
8 Trigon-Ey (eth), 7 Tenerité (5th), 8 Beach, 10
Silent Lose, 12 Boldcont Tiper, Rain in Venice
(5th), 22 Promises Are Free, 25 Hoptones
Charces, Our Storries, For Jo, Hard To Trace,
Abmark, Bold Investment, Dolly's Deligin,
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RUGBY UNION: VISITING WALLABIES FACE THEIR FIRST CHALLENGE ON THE FIELD

Australians seek understanding as pre-tour talk is put to test

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

not play a match) begins its programme at Twickenham loday. There have been many words spoken and written about what they might or might not achieve but expectations should not run too high before the game against the London division, the first 18 matches.

4 [4]

The Australians go into the game without Stack, their captian, and with a mixture of experience and promising youth which, however hard the play-ers may have worked in training, requires the essential test of match conditions. They will be looking for a victory of any kind to begin the tour.

That proved beyond the last Australian visitors, in 1981. They lost their first game to the Midlands and could only manage a win, a draw and a second defeat in the next three, With the first international looming on November 3, there is all too little time for Slack's Wallabies to establish their most effective combination, and London, who have pre-pared long and hard for the game, are not going to help

The first match of a tour is always one in which the home team fancies its chances, and London very nearly did the trick against the 1979 New Zealanders, losing by three points. This year they have been unlucky to have three of their original selections injured; they are left with six internationals, including the captain, Col-clough, whose form wil be closely watched by the England sciectors.

Last season Colclough, suffering somewhat from disenchantment with the international game, decided to restrict his activities to club rugby. But, at 31, he remains a powerful force and England desperately need a tight forward of his ability and experience, A good game today may herald his return to the international

The lincout is said to be one of the Australians' main strengths; another is the pace of their backs and the quality of their handling. They have had

The seventh major touring side from Australia to this country (the eighth, counting the ill fated 1939 party, who did not play a match) begins its the hope that more spectators will be able to attend.

The South and South West division have lost their left wing for the second tour game at Exeter on Saturday. Mogg, of Gloucester, has dropped our with damaged knee ligaments and his place goes to Swift, the Swaness wing who has six care. Swansea wing, who has six caps. There will be fitness checks for Hesford and Spurrell tomorrow

The Teams

LONDON DIVISION: N Stringer (Wasps); S Smith (Wasps), A Thompson (Hariequins), H Lozowski, R Carclus; H Davies (all Wasps), I George (London Walsh); P Curities (Hariequins), A Section (Wasps), S Henderson (Rosslyn Park), K Mogg (Wasps), M Colclough (Wasps, captain), P Ackford (Metropolitan Police), D Cooke (Hariequins) C Butcher (Hariequins) Replacements: J Salmon (Hariequins), S Smith (Richmond), A Woodhouse (Hariequins), Richmond), A Wo (Richmond), A Woodhouse (Harlequins), A Ripley (Flosslyn Park).
AUSTRALIANS: R Gould; D Carapese, M Burk, J Black, B Moon; M Elie, N Farr-Jones; C Liferap, T Lawton, A McIntyre, W Calcraft, S Williams (captoin), W Campbell, S Poldsvin, R Reynolds. Replacements: R Hanley, M Lynagh, P Cox, M McBain, E Rodrigue, S Tuyaman.
Referee: S Hildholt (Ireland).

 Colclough and Nigel Melville make their first senior appearance for Wasps this season in the merit table match against London Irish on Satur-

Melville's slow recovery from injury and commitments to Yorkshire have prevented him teaming up with Huw Davies at half back, and he was his first game in the senior side since playing at Llanelli last January.

Colclough has played six games for Poitiers in the French second division, but his absence from Wasps' training has, under the club rules, confined him to three second XV matches.

Trip for Cardiff

Cardiff, the holders, visit villags side Tonyrefail in the first round of the 1984-5 Welsh Rugby Union Challenge Cup, sponsored by Schweppes, on Saturday, November 17.

Neath, last season's beaten

November 17.
Neath, last season's beaten finalists, are at home to Colwyn Bay, while Pontypool, this season's only unbeaten senior Welsh club, travel to Carmarthen Athletic.

the University and College Amateur



Colclough: possible return to international fray

Cambridge change to avoid clash

The annual match between Cambridge University and M. Steele-Bodger's XV has been hought forward a week from November 28 to November 21 to avoid a clash with the game at Waterloo between the Northers Division and the Australians (David Hands writes). Cambridge have four Hands writes). Cambridge have four players who may be considered for the North.

The move means that both Oxford and Cambridge universities will have their invitation games on the same day - Oxford meet R. V. Stanley's XV. Traditionally each university has "spied" on the other at these vames.

at these games.

Cambridge have complied with a request from England's selectors to release their players for divisional rugby and will therefore be missing Andrew, Simuss and Ellison is their game with Rosslyn Park this evening.

The three will be playing for the The three will be playing for the North against Ulster, so Hastings, the Scotland B full back, remains at stand-off half, and Martia, last year's full back at Twickenham, comes in for his first game of the term after recovering from a leg injury.

Five new faces go to Belfast

The North have had to make five changes for their match against Ulster in Belfast tonight. Ruled out are the England centre, Bryan barley, the flank forward, Peter Winterbottom, and the prop forward, Eddie Bell. Also Missing are Wayne Dooley, of Lancashire, and the Yorkshire wing Mike Harrison.

The Gosforth wing, Paul Cusack, is drafted in along with Orrell's Bob Kimmins at lock, the Headingley prop, Paul Huntsman, Liverpool's Peter Buckton in the back row and the centre, Andy Mason, of

the centre, Andy Mason, of roundhay.

The England forward, Nick Jeavons, Misses Moseley's home match against Aberabon on Saturday because of a business trip abroad. George Sey has recovered from a groin strain and fills the vacancy at flank forward.

Cambridge University will be without four Blues when they open their first-class fixture list against Rossiyub Park at Rowhampton this evening, Rob Andrew, John Ellison and Kevin Simms are playing for

and Kevin Simms are playing for the North against Ulster while Mark Bailey, the captain, is recovering from a foot injury.

BOXING

Seedy gym that is the home of champions Mexico City (Reuter) - In a

run-down district of the Mexican capital, amid the stray dogs, food stalls and bare foot, ragged children, stands the home of Mexico's world boxing cham-pions – a scruffy upstairs gym called the Lupita Baths.

Taco and chili fumes rise from the street and blend with the sweat of dozens of short, dark, mean-looking men who seem to revel in the seediness of

Boxing experts here find i hard to pinpoint the particular appeal of Lupita - motto: Order, respect and harmony. or of the string of equally shabby gyms in the thieves kitchen neighbourhood o

After all, world champions can chose not to use old bleach bottles as water containers o train in such cramped surroundings; but dozens of the country's top boxers nevertheless gravitate towards the place, perhaps because of its steamy, pungent atmosphere. Gabriel Bernal, who lost his

World Boxing Council (WBC) flyweight title to Thailand's Sot Chitalada in Bangkok last week, is one big name who works out

there.

Bernal's manager, Arturo
Hernandez, affectionately
known as "The Weasel", said
before the bout that his man's MEETINGS SECRETARY preparation should have been more thorough, and Bernal agreed that the bout will be difficult. How right they were. Another boxer who takes his place in the practice ring there is Lupe Pintor, the WBC bantam-weight champion, while the Nicaraguan former world champion, Alexis Arguello, and Mexicans such as Julio Cesar Chavez, Ruben Olivares, Ger-man Torres, Juan Meza, Jose Napoles and Salvador Sanchez,

or another.
"Mexican boxers come from the streets", the WBC president, Jose Sulaiman, says. "They are tough and they fight to survive. The gymnasia here reflect that attitude.

have sparred there at one time

Sulamiman believed Mexico consistently produces world boxing champions because there is so much poverty and hunger in the country, and boxing is the traditional escape

Top-of-the-bill Price Jimmy Price, the London-based

Liverpool middleweight tops the bill on Greg Steese's first promotion of the season at the Lyseum, London, on November 1. He meets the Spanish champion, Andoni Amana Gymnast makes a resounding success of her second love

ic team of small SW1. A busy led duties, Will cassor, Salary mica Lape, 937

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firm surfaces for training and

Amateurs sponsored Dancer who by county council

RUGBY LEAGUE

Sponsorship for amateur Rugby League in Yorkshire has come from an unexpected source - local government. West Yorkshire government. West Yorkshire County Council are to sponsor the Yorkshire Amateur Rugby League to a total of £5,000 for the rest of this season. The money will be used to pay for trophies, an end-of-season presentation night, and to stage trophy finals in the league's three sections: youth, junior and open age. Sponsorship of candidates on the national coaching course is also

being considered.
John Gunnell, the council leader. and that this was the first sponsorship of its kind. "Thanks to the efforts in recent years of the British Amateur Rugby League Association, the sport has grown tapidly, not just here in Yorkshire play.

The department said yesterday that the ban was temporary while they awaited proposals on player imports from the Rugby League and the players' association. Two Australians who joined Hull Kingston Rovers this week, Chris Australians and Garin Mills have tapary, not just never in tonsame but throughout the country," he said. "It is appropriate that we should strengthen our links with the county's rich sporting traditions." The amateur game continues to thrive elsewhere. This week 29 clubs, including entries from Wales

IN BRIEF

and London, will launch the Anderson and Gavin Miller, have National Student Merit League of been granted permits.

Miss Troke in England squad to face Korea

Helen Troke, beaten in the final of the British Airways badminton masters tournament at Portsmouth masters tournament at romainouth has weekend, was yesterday named in the national squad for a four-match series against Korea. The rames take place in Farnborough, Magafield, Darlington and Douglas, life of Man from October 29 • November 3.

PRIMARIO Marc M Vetes, S Baddeley, S Buller, M Tredget, A Goode, C Dobson, D Taylor Wesmare N Perry, G Gilkes, N Troke, K Pedgean, J Webster, G Clerk

ATHLETICS: London's leading dubs have accepted an invitation to compete in a road race on Sunday regarded by the former 10,000 metres runners Ron Clarke and David Bedford. The Zatopek roundthe Thames road relay, to be held annually, has been named after the freat Czechoslovak runner Emil Calopek.

POWERBOATING: Three more national records were broken on Windermere vesterday on the second day of a week of record itempts. Chris Applebee of Benflert, Essex, recorded an average of 111.01mph to improve his own mark for the OD class of racing outboards (500-700cc). Andy Chesman, of Coventry raised his national record for the R2 class of Delivery of the R2 class of Coventry and the R2 class of Coventry and Coventry raised his national record for the R2 class of the R2 class of Coventry and Coventry and Coventry of the R2 class of Coventry and Coventry of the Coventry of t racing inbrards (1,000-1,500cc) to fill.74mph) and Robert Cooke of Weybridge, took his record for uffshore class two boats to 100.55mph.

PASKETBALL: Bill Beswick, the Lagland coach, has been invited to ontinue in the role until April 1985. Beswick, who will name-lagiand's world championship spand on Tuesday, coached the fram to victory in the Common-scaith championship last year.



SHOW JUMPING: Nick Shelton, who leads the British rankings, is one of four English riders who will compete in America and Canada from October 21-November 17. The others are Robert Smith, John Whitaker and Tim Grubb. GOLF: Dale Reid, of Scotland, who was joint second in the British Women's Open earlier this month, has withdrawn from the BMW/WPGA invitation tournament at Wentworth today because of a family beneavement. She is replaced by Christine Langford (Selsdon Park).

HOCKEY: Australia have named



FOOTBALL.
7.30 unless stated Morld Cup Group One Beigium v Albania (Brussels, 8.0) Poland v Greece (Zabrze) Group Two West Germany v Sweden (Cologne, 8.15)
Group Three
England v Finland (Wembley, 7.45)
Group Five
Netherlands v Hungary (Rotterdam, 8.0)
Group Six
Norway v Republic of Ireland (Osio, 7.0)
Switzerland v Denmark (Berne, 7.0)
Group Seven
Scotland v Iceland (Hampden Park, 8.0)
Spain v Wales (Seville, 9.0)
UEFA INDER-2T CHASPIONEMP: Group Size
Svitzerland v Denmark (Berne, 5.30). Group
Ergle Belgum v Luckamboung (Enuseis, 4.0)
FOOTEALL COMERNATION: Residing v Liston,
NORTHERNI PREMIER LEAGUE: Worksop v
Nycz. withdrawa from the

five new caps and a new captain and trace-captain in the squad to defend the champions' trophy in Pukistan in December. The changes follow HYCE.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Barryley v
Coronity (7.0); Stretfield United v Newscatio
(7.0); Stoke v Liverpool (7.0); West Bromelich
Abson v Notitioniam Forest (7.0).
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: BUT Dellow Capt First Australia's disappointing fourth place in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles after winning every field tournament last year.

for title If Natalie Davies, the new British women's champide, had not become a gymnast, it is likely that she would have been a successful dancer.

swapped

her shoes

Rugby League Association.

Mysons, the Hull amateurs, will play their first round John Player Trophy tie against Dewsbury, the senior club, at the Boulevard. a gymnast, it is likely that she would have been a successful dancer.

Miss Davies and her twin brother, Rhys, took up daucing at the age of three; he is currently studying dance education and choreography, while she took the decision to concentrate In the professional game the first division leaders have no fewer than eight first team players injured including the Australasians, Ashton Worrall and Flanagan, as they prepare for the visit to St Helens on she took the decision to concentrate on gymnastics when she was 12. At the age of 17, her routines now have balletic elegance and grace which have taken her this year mt only to the No I national position but also to the highest point ever reached by a British gymnast in the post-war Olympic Games – nineteenth in the Two Australian internationals Peter Sterling and John Muggleton, arrive in Britain today to join Hull, despite a decision by the Department of Employment to refuse them work permits. Hull have enlisted the help of Stuart Randall, MP to try to place to the standard of clear Sterling and Muggieton to

Olympic Games - nineteenth in the overall finals.

The move towards exchanging art for sport began at primary school in Ornington when Miss Davies was six. A teacher was convinced that she had the physique, co-ordination and courage to suit the many demanding facets of gymnastics.

Miss Davies was introduced to the local Cray Valley cish, where she has trained ever since under the inspiration and guidance of the club's founder, Joyce Macaulay, who says: "With her alim build and long legs, Natalie cortainly has the right body shape for the sport. But she was also a hard worker and a perfectionist with a touch of impatience - which is always an advantage."

advantage."
The appeal of the dance conflicted with the satisfaction of gymnastics until 1930, when Miss Davies achieved a Daily Mirror scholarship to the Soviet Union, where she schools international and at the next year, a member of the senior British team. She also acquired a joint coach, Brian Dewharst, a pro-fessional tightrope walker, who has boosted her confidence as a

trained with two top coaches, Vladmir Gurina and Mikhael Elimenko. Miss Davies says: "It was a turning point and my career took off. Soon after, she became a schools international and in the next

championships.
Following her Olympic success, the massuming Miss Davies was a strong contender in the British championship last month. After starting the lineal stage in fifth position, it seemed that she was out of the running, but with the consistency for which she is noted, she resolutely worked her way up the order to take the title by four-tenths of a mark. fessional tightrope walker, who has boosted her confidence as a smile, she wants to improve her performer.

In 1981, an injured ankle checked her progress but she recovered in time to become runner-up in the Macanlay travel to the national

Miss Davies springs to world acclaim

1982 national championships. She slipped back to sixth place last year training weekend with Colin Still and John Atkinson, the national crackes.

In December, she competes in the championships.

TODAY'S FIXTURES Cementury; Méton Keynes v Aylesbury; Moor Green v Bedworth (at Ahrschurch; RS Southempson v Dorchester; Rustices v Certardge Cay; Shepelved Chamathouse v Corby; Sustan Coldinid v Hednesthort vS Rugby v Laicester United; Welfancrough v King's Lyrer; Welfing v Duretsbirt; Villenhell v Oldourv.

Clobury.

FA CUP: Third qualitying round replays: Blue
FA CUP: Third qualitying round replays: Blue
Ster v Gessahead (3.45); Whitely v Rynope
Continuatly Association: Buckingham v
Hishindge Swifts; Alfreton v Bursccage,
FA YOUTH CUP: Second qualitying round:
Alvedurch v Lye; Epsom and Ewell v
Mindforther. Avenue: Livy, Epson and Ewel v Workinghen. EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Bury v Great Yarmouth; Chatteris v Stowmarket, Sudbury v Avairiti.

A.D.

GLIB MATCHER: Abethlery v Newport (7.0);

Bridgerd v Sweness (7.15); Bristel v Certon

(7.15); Cardiff v Pontypool (7.15); Ehlow Valle v

Gloucester (7.0); Marestwy v South Glombroan

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rediture (7.0); Marestwy (7.15); Pontyported v

Abethroan (7.0); Tradeger v Newbordog (7.0).

REPRIESENTATIVE MATCH: Combined

Services v Public School Winnderers.

LIAU CRASPPONESS: Chellenge tempis

Bouth-East Ment v Surrey; Sussex v Impensi

RUGBY LEAGUE:

la December, she competes in the Coca-Cola international at Wendley, and next year in the European and world championships. She is already adapting her routines on the asymmetric bars (her favourite piece), beam and floor to allow for the changes in rules of performance.

the changes in rules of performance which the Fédration Internationale de Gymnastique, the world govern-ing body, are making next year.

When her competitive days are over, Miss Davies intends to pass on her experience as a coach. With the

dedication to the sport which she has demonstrated so far, she must surely achieve success in this field

Peter Aykroyd

UTHER STURY.

HOCKEY: London Lasgue: Cambridge
University v St Abans (2.45). Representative
match: RMA Sandhurst v Army (2.30). UAU
championship: Meer's qualifying counds:
South-Sast Kent v Sanny; Sussex v Imperial
Cologo, London: The City v Essex; University
Cologo, London v East Angle, South-West
Barn v Bristot, Exeter v Reading, Western's
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sussex v Imperial Cologo, London; The City v
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• BELGRAVIA • SW1

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

The fate of Britain's fine historic houses is mixed. Some, the smaller ones, remain as family homes for rich or dedicated owners; but many have to be converted to some other use to

They are now botels, institutions, flats or time-sharing units, but at least they still stand. Grovelands House at Southfield, Enfield, a Grade I listed house which is considered one of the finest Georgian mansions in Greater London, faces dereliction or possible demolition unless decisive action is taken soon at government level, according to SAVE Britain's Heritage. This campaigning organization says that the owners, Enfield Area Health

Authority, are seeking a sale price of up to £500,000 for the building. The only serious interest has come from developers wishing to build substantial extensions on the site, which Enfield Borough Council has resisted because they would ruin the setting of the house. The Council believes there is scope for only a very limited development on adjacent land, and meanwhile "Grovelands is quietly

rotting", SAVE says.
Grovelands was build in 1797 to
the design of John Nash, architect of most of the splendid terraces around Regent's Park, with the grounds laid out by Humphry Repton. It was planned as an eighteenth century villa and is not too vast. It has been described as Nash's best classical mansion and the interior is remarkably intact.

After a period as a hospital, it was closed in 1977 and has since then stood empty and slowly decaying. Dry rot, which started in ancillary buildings, has now attacked the house seriously. Most of the surrounding park is already owned by the borough council, and local residents' groups have campaigned for the house to be acquired by the local authority for use as a museum.

The best interest

SAVE comments that Grovelands is as much a burden as an asset to the Health Authority, "which would be well advised to revise its estimates of the building's value in the light of its poor condition and limited develop-ment potential." The borough council has limited powers, in view of the Crown status of the authority, to ensure that the house is properly maintained, and SAVE urges the Secretary of State for Health and Social Security to ensure that the bodies for which he is responsible act not only in their own best interest

but in the wider public interest.". Grovelands House remains to have its future decided. Clearly it must be saved. A number of listed and historic buildings on the market now shows

Grovelands House, Enfield, London, a Grade I Georgian house in danger of dereliction or demolition unless a new use can be found for it.

the variety of ways in which these buildings can remain in use.

Kneesworth Hall, by the village of Bassingbourn-cum-Kneesworth, near Cambridge, was built in 1908 by the then Sydney Holland, later Viscount Knutsford, from designs by the London architect Roland Plumbe. The Grade II listed mansion, set in 47 acres, was a private house intil 1940, since when it has been used as a school.

The Hall has had later additions. but the main building includes 6,930 square feet on the ground floor, 29 bedrooms and two flats, in addition there are four classroom blocks, 13 staff dwellings and a gymnasium. Savills' Cambridge office are offering the property for sale by tender on November 16 and are thinking of a price ranging from £500,000 to £1m depending on the use to which it is put. They believe it could be a high tech research and development establishment, hotel, hospital, art gallery, exhibition centre or religious

institution. Cornwallis House in Clifton. Bristol was built in 1753 for a Bristol attorney. Henry Hobbouse. It is a very large house, and was later used as one of the lodging houses needed to house the fashionable and alling people who came to drink the spa

The House a Grade II listed building, with a 1930s west wing, was more recently a school until 1982. Occupying a grand site in Clifton; the House was acquired by Peasce Homes of Bristol, who have carried out an extensive and expensive renovation programme while converting it to 21 apartments of one two and three bedrooms. Many of the original features remain, including an oak staircase, carved wood showcases and marble fireplaces.
All the flats are spacious, particu-

larly those in the older part of the House, and they range in price from f42,000 to £86,000, each of them. Interestingly different. Details can be obtained from Pearce Homes, Parklands Stoke, Gifford, Bristol, or Hartnell Taylor Cook of The Mall, Cliffor Bristol. Clifton, Bristol.

Another prospective conversion to flats is Dane Court Tilmanstone, near Deal, Kent, a sixteenth century house which has recently been restored and modernized. At some point it was given as a wedding present to Edward Royde Rice and Elizabeth Knight, niece of Jane

Dane Court has planning permission to convert two floors of the main house into five flats, and there is the possibility of converting the ground floor into three flats with mews cottages at the rear, say Humberts, who are asking £400,000.

Walton Hall, near Stratford upon Avon, Warwickshire, a Grade II listed building designed in the mid-nine-teenth century by Sir George Gilbert Scott, has recently been a hotel and is now converted to 43 self-catering timeshare apartments and a health farm. It has been developed in this new use by Graham Maynard, who has been busy developing in Spain, has been busy developing in Spain, and has now formed Walton Hall Limited to sell the apartments, set in 65 acres of gardens. Details can be obtained from David Pembroke Partnership, 173 Wardour Street, London West St.

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Set in prefly becomen off right-lighte Lane. Fully moderated, on Ch., garden. \$44,000. 01-675-2983 (home) 235-4454 (office).

RATTERSEA, Prince of Wales Drive, Samy, nemeric top floor fist, large-bed i, on suite sthough the further help, lax hain, it ist him of the caption, dama/half \$78,000, per-tuculars or viewing (ct.) 720 4548 evus and wh.ead, (ct.) 606 8855 × 217 (ctice hai),

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W12 of Alightingula Sq. 4 bed Vict inst house, 265,000, 673 7535/602

ATTERSEA/WANDSWORTH

LONDON FLATS

An alms house for the not-so-poor at Ridge, a village between Barnet and St Albans, is for saic at £21 5,000 through Strangsons of Chequer Street, St Alburg, The house, Orchard Mead, believed to be one of Sir Gilbert Scott's first communications, was built in 1850 of these and first with a slate roof and leaded light windows. Originally a terrace of five alms houses, it was converted to a single residence in 1950 and is set in a conservation area. It has three reception rooms, six bedrooms, two hedrooms and a substantial garden.

Jackie colding authoress of novels that almost smoulder his you bands, is selling her five-bedroom house in Hamilton Texace, Six John's Wood. Hamilton a marce, was comes wood.

The house, which has a same, gold will fittings in the bathrooms and extensive gardens, is expected to fetch about £425,000 through Bargets of Park Road, Regent's Park.

Kew-on-Thames

Zanhary House, a riverside house at Strand on the Green near Kew Bridge, is for sale through Chesterions. of Kensington High Street, London W3, who are asking for offers over £450,000. It began as two cottages in the early 1700s which towards the end of the century were converted into a single dwelling, bought in 1797 by Anne Marie Zachary. Accommodation in this house, situated in a conservation area, includes a principal bedroom and bathroom, five further bedrooms and two bathrooms, three reception rooms, a self-contained one-bedroom

flat, and a walled garden: St Mary's, Bramber, near Straing, one of the finest late fifteenth century, timber-frame-buildings in Sassex, is on the market after the sale of the National Butterfly Museum which was housed there. The Grade I listed house, built in the 1470s, has five bedrooms, large reception rooms and a three-bedroom flat Strutt and Parker's Lewes office are asking for offers over £150,000.

How gardens grow

Gardens are growing smaller as more people domand one. According to a Mintel survey, 86 per cent of adults have access to a garden, but one in five is less than 200 square feet and fewer than one quarter are more than 2.000 square feet,

At the same time, the sale of power tools to lend.gardens continues to increase and the result of that is more leisure time. This is reflected in the growth of garden furniture, which is expected to reach £50m in 1984. The survey shows that 42 per cent of homes own a patio set, the same proportion have a sun lounger. 39 per cent have folding garden chairs and 29 per cent have upholstered garden hammock and 20 per cent a garden-

tunies previously soul).
Parsons,
129 High Street, Sevenosiu
464211.

HENLEY

ON THAMES

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THEORY BANCHMENT VIDEOR ROCKERS OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

ta Heriot



In the 1850s. Lord Barringdon and his wife returned from their honeymoon in Switzerland determined to build a replica of the chalet in which they stayed. Swiss Cottage, Northford, Shrivenham, Oxford-shire, was the result and is now for sale through Knight Frank and Rutley's Hungerford office which is seeking offers around £65,000. The cottage, which became a playhouse for the Barringdon children, has four hadroness and the property of the cottage. bedrooms and two reception rooms and requires modernization. The brick built cottage, faced with organiental rough-cut timber with a thatched roof, has about three quarters of an acre of land, with possible planning consent for a single dwelling

Right time, right place

The search for the best time to sellyour house is a tempting but elusive goal, particularly since the best time to sell - whenever it is - is probably not the best time to buy.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

One possible answer to the search, however, comes from Tim Blenkin, director of the York office of Jackson-Stops and Staff. His conclusion is that for many people wishing to sell their house, the time to act is now. On the premise that the buyer of a house costing £60,000 to £120,000 is likely to be a married man moving to a new job, he will want to ensure that his children are in their new schools at the start of the academic year and will therefore aim to complete his purchase by August. So he will want to have exchanged contracts in June/July, having agreed terms in. May or June, and started looking in February or March.

This progression coincides with the acknowledged prime time for selling -March to June, and Mr Blenkin says in that case, the illustrated details of the property will need to be prepared the preceding autumn "while there are leaves on the trees and blue skies to provide suitably flattering photographs. And to be honest. September and October are good months to call in your agent with a view to a sale next year. We tend to be quieter than in the heetic spring months, and are glad of the extra time to make a thorough job of setting up a sale.

This must be the season for giving advice, because Mr Peter Marwick of Savills is offering suggestions for "the

perfect purchaser". He is one who is able to proceed, either with cash in-hand or a signed contract on the sale of his existing property, but un-fortunately for estate agents he does not often materialize.

He advises buyers to work out how much they can afford, not forgetting fees for removal, lawyers and estate agents and then decide where to live. That seems obvious, but Mr Marwick adds: "It is surprising the number of prospective purchasers who are apparently willing to spend time and money inspecting homes in areas which they subsequently decide are too far from their place of employ-ment or from schools, bus services and other essential amenities."

A recent prospective buyer tolds Savills he wanted a property between Norwich, Inswich and Birry St Edmunds to be within reach of his work. We later learned that he purchased a house in north Wates", a Savills executive said. "We are still wondering where he works."

More seriously, Mr Marwick againsi over-ambition Remember older properties need more maintenance, that an acre of garden needs a lot of work, that if you want a rural home do not expect all the main services and that if you want all the services on your doorstep. expect to hear traffic noise.

Unfortunately, like the perfect purchase, the perfect property seldom

KENT-IDEFILL

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Exception hall, drawing room, drang room, such; family room, such; family room, seather the determinant betterooms, dreiving room, guarant; 2 secondary bedrooms and Office, muse room. Of central heating.

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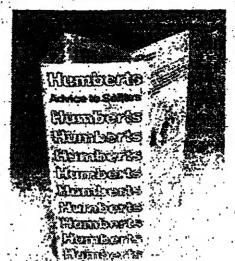
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Those considering maiding a move to sell Country Houses in the spring of next year, should consider this and next week to be the very last chance to take photographs of your property. There is no better way to present your property for sale than with good colour photographs. Take them now with the leaf on the tree rather than bare branched in early spring. -Shoot now - reap the benefits later.



The above recommendation is just one of the "wrinkles" in the art of selling property. Why don't you contact the Marketing Department at Humberts for a "CODY of the "Advice to Sellers" leaflet now. 01-629-6700

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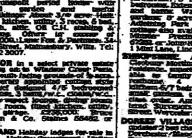
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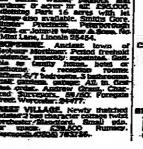
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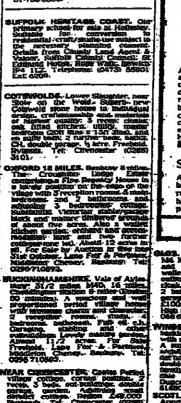
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Silvethroos. On October 12th, 1944, nearestable in a rest home. Elizabeth Catherine May Edwarwood, wyed 87 years. Late of Russington. Tell Littlehampion 71.3939.

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FAREDSSH.—On October 14, after a brief filmen, Doughas Houry Smelan-Standish, of Mesdow House, Rectory Lane, Greimsford aged 84 years. Service at Chelmsford Covancion and 12.20pm. Flowers to M. Lucking & Sons. 195 New Lendon Road. Cookingford. (2245) 353733. FLOOD ST. SW3. Super 1/2 bed. 1/2 recep. filted left & beth. Avail now for long Co. ict. £375 pw. OPEN UNTIL 7pm (Spm Saturday) Credit Cards accepted W6 3 bed house, through recep, k & b, gas CH/CHW, £135 p.w. Profix SLOAMS ST. SW1.
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ST JUST - Peter Cooppe Grennell. Second Baron St. Just, Pencatulity at boths at Willbury. October 14th 1984. Loved International of Marts and Cather of Loura. Mayes and National Funeral service Thursday 18th October 250 per et St Andrew's Caurch. Newton Tony near Sullistary. Fixavers to D. K. Shergold. 159/16t Fisherton Street, Salisbury. Fixavers to D. K. Shergold. 159/16t Fisherton Street, Salisbury. N.R.I. "I now need not weary about having to leave the Nursing Homes. Namens the clothy is an even increasing problem. Hallo us to can increasing problem. Hallo us to can increasing problem. Hallo us to can increasing problem. Hallong has been the control of th ELETITINGS CELA Ext 222 HOLLAND PARK Spacious garden flat, newly dec & furn-throughout, 2 bed, recep, k & BIRTHS Road, London, WZ.
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WALTER — On October 12th, 1984, peacefully at his home, Gerraid, aged 80 years, of Sendy Cross, Dorlong, brother of Sissia Henderson and the late Citiford Walber, Funeral service on Monday, 22nd October, at 12.45pm at 17-181s House Chapel, Deriting, Fundly flowers only, piesses, if desired, donarious for the Newpagoer Press Fund long be seen to Sheriott & Sons, 17this House. The Letting Agents ALSTIN - Municipy swooded over the Jubiles Bouquet you sent her from Pemballiport's. E's so recal. I think she's sharing to like you, bisude. Sole Agents ANSCOMBE & RINGLAND HAMPSTEAD. NATION, - On October 11th to Sarab (nice Wain) and Peter, a son, James Robert. SUNWORLD TRAVEL 01-722 7101 This brand new, large and bright second floor flat has 59 South St. Ensom, Survey, Epsom (03727) 27538/25213/26097/41769/27109 "BOOK SUNWORLD & BOOK SECURITY" (8 – 2 grof F. 24+ to share spacious house, o/r. CH, £130 and £170 pcm. 2 rms synllable) Tel: 348 2828 slbsr BROUSON - On October 13th, to angled ceilings and alcoves which provide an interest-GiPGE. — London School of Bridge and Crub. 36 Kings Rd, SWS. 01-569 7201. BICKENHALL MANSIONS PROF M. 28 N/6 wishing to share prof with other w/centrel London. Please ask for Laurence, 938 2166. Day. hiance. To be let AMBILEY - On October 10th, at West-minster Hospital, to Pegg the water) and Peter - a son (Robert Jamii Alert). DISCOUNT TRAVEL EUROPE, USA, S AMERICA AND WORLDWIDE LONDON, W.1. U.K. HOLIDAYS with carpers, curtains, and after designed familiated that is remained and constraints of the in remained at constraints of 4 in. bestwarms, large disks, recognition, alog ball, 2 beliencoms (i on selled, belly list littlesen, 5500 p.m. Long lat. GERALD HOVENDER and Patricia Frost are pleased to announce their kirchen appliances; it has two good sized double bedengagement.
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INDOMINIELL — On October 14th, 1994, to Philippa Gue Eden) snot Stephen — on October 14th, 1994, to Philippa Gue Eden) snot Lewrencu, a brother for Cathertuse.

Diff — On October 11th at St Lucas, Zeitenhuis. Amsterdam, to Parnels and Hugh, a son, Sharrt Cameron. suite with a Jacussi) and a brand new kitchen. Avail-LANZAROTE 18, 25 Oct. 2 wks. Flights & hois. ACE of my heart, will ye no come back MZBCOLL HOUSE 200 single room partiel board, 230 pw, All amenitie Apply: 172 New Kent Road, London SEL, 01-703 4178, Syddenham 8226.
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of Roger and James, on October 18th.
In London, Funeral service of
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ZHSTES. — Joan Murian (nee
Williams). A service in her memory
will be beid at the Parish Church, of
SI John The Baydet, Findon, Sussex,
on Sunday, October 21st, at 3gn,
"ARRESS. — A service of the baydrying
will be held for Geoffrey Worzer, late
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Nicholas's, Studiand, Dorset on
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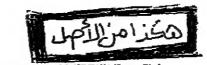
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EME AURCHEL Brown, C.S. Phie Victoria 460 6677, GREAT PLOTE TATIONS Eves Mon-Fri 7.00 Set.

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CHOICE

THE FORGOTTEN PRISONERS

(BBC 2, 8.10pm), David Henshaw's harrowing report for Brass Tacks, allows us no respite from the recital

of Turkish torture stories which, for readers of The Times, began on Monday morning with Caroline Moorehead's Prisoners of Conscience article. Most of the

accounts of torture in tonight's film

are sickening, and one blanches at the thought that what was left out

was probably much worse than what has been left in. But Mr Henshaw's brief is not limited to exploring the flendish ingenuity of

the Turkish mistary authorities in trying to make their victima talk. He poses the question that many of us, reading The Times on Monday and

watching Brass Tacks tonight, will

ask ourselves: is it for the sake of

Western delence that Turkey's fellow nations in Nato and the

Nobody in The Forgotten

Council of Europe continue to turn a blind eye to this systematic brutality?

Prisoners dares to justify torture. Not so Stephen Dunstone's trapi-comedy WHO IS SYLVIA? (Radio 3,

7.30pm), which is set in a medica research laboratory. This is a

remarkable play that, in moed, swings between the homibly cruel, the outrageously funny, and the touchingly sensitive. I have vivid memories of it from its first

transmission, and nothing-will prevent me from listening to it egain. If you need a further incentive to

tune in to John Tydeman's production, let me remind you of its cast: Michael Airidge, Anna Massey, Nigel Hawthome, Martin Jarvis, and

Peter Davalle

and Tem Tickell open the door on the housing world. Tonight Time-

the noting word. I chapte 1 me-sharing.

7.45 Kipling Round the World.
Marghanita Lasti lollows
Kipling's travels and explores the world be brought to file in his writings (4) "Africa."

8.15 in Business. News. views and stories from the business world, with Pater Hobday. Included together company shares, for

wan Peter Fibology - Included toright company shares for workers. Interview with Visco. Etterne Devignon, European Commissioner for inclusing

Commissioner for inclusival affairs and energy. He and Mary Goldring discuss trade and technology, protectionism and politics in Europe. A Talent to Amuse. A lightheasted look at the life and music of Nicel Coward (8). Presenter; Sheridan Morrey.

Morley. Kalaldoscope. Arts magazine.

Protures in Your Mind (Poetry). 2.45 Nature. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4: A vous la France! (2). 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-time Broadcasting. Deutsch für die Oberstule (5 & 6).

Radio 3

9.30

Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

Song.t 11.57 News. Until 12.00.

The Book of the Duchess and The House of Fame. With Martin

Jarvis as Chaucer. Music by Michael Berkeley. 1. The Wakeful

Poet f

11.00 Shura Cherkassky: plane rectal
from Shura Cherkassky: plane rectal
from Shura Cherkassky: plane rectal
from Shura Cherkassky: plane rectal
strom Shura Cherkassky
2: Mendelssolm's Pretude and

Fugue in E minor Op 35 No 1: Stravinsky's Three movements from Petrushka: Danse Russe;

Chez Petrushka: La semain gresse; Johann Strauss the younger's (transcribed Godowsky) Wine, Woman and

Radio 2

4.00 am Colin Berryi 5.30 Ray Mooret
7.30 Terry Wogen fischuling 8.21Rasing
10.00 Jimmy Youngt 12.00 pm Stave
Jonestinchuling 1.05 Sports Desk 2.00
Glora Humikordinchuling 2.02, 3.02
Sports Desk 3.30 Music Air The Wayri
4.00 Martin Stanfordfinchuling 4.02.
5.05 Sports Desk 6.00 John
Duminichuling 6.02 Sports Desk 6.45
Sport and Classified Results (MF Only)
7.30 International Societ Special, Live coverage from Wembley on the match
between England and Finland 10.00 The

coverage from wembley on the match between England and Finland 10.00 The Golden Years, Presented by Alan Keith 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midriight (stereo from midnight) 1.00 Bits Rennalls presents Nighthold 3.00 Broedway Rabes 7: Elaine Stritcht 3.30-4.00 Forbes Robinson Singst

Radio 1

9.00 sm Adnan John 7.00 Mike Read
9.00 Smnon Bates 12.00 pm Gary Davies
including 12.30 Newsbeat 2.30 Stave
Wright 5.00 Bruno Brrokes including
5.30 Newsbeat 7.30 Janue Long 10.0012.00 sm John Peetff/HF Radios 1 & 2
4.00 sm John Peetff/HF Radios 1 & 2
4.00 sm With Radio 2 8.00 pm Lyrics on
Several Occasions. Andre Prewn
presents 3 selection of Stage and screen
lyrics. 8.30 Romanite Strings Marjone
Lofthouse introduces the music of John
Fox and his Orchestra 9.15 Listen To the
Band. Charlie Chester with brass and

Band. Charte Chester with brass and military music 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 With Radio 1 12.00-4.00 am With Radio

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.08 Newzdesk 5.30 Omndus 7.00 World News 7.09 Theray-Four Hours 7.30 Report On Relegion 7.45 That's Trad, 5.00 World News 8.09 Herletrons, 6.15 Classical Record Reverse, 5.30 Talking About Misse, 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press, 9.15 The World Yorks, 9.30 Francis News, 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 The Bromerhood Of Briss 10.00 News Summary 18.01 Whit Respect, Amaztsador 11.00 World News 11.09 News 40.01 Britain 11.15 Letter From shandong 11.30 Merdian 12.26 Radio Newsreel 1.215 Nature Notabook, 12.25 The Farming World, 13.00 Merdian 12.00 Park News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Traveled's Tales, 2.00 Outdook, 2.45 Report on Religion, 1.90 Park News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.00 World News, 3.30 Dad's Army 4.00 World News, 4.00 Commercially, 4.15 Fook Saled, 9.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 8.20 Assignment, 8.30 News Summary, 9.01 Network UK, 9.15 International scooler special, 10.00 World News, 10.25 Book Choon 10.30 Francial News, 10.25 Book Choon 10.30 Francial News, 10.20 Reflections, 11.40 News 11.00 World News, 10.20 Reflections, 11.20 Top Twenty, 11.50 Letter from shandong, 11.30 Top Twenty, 12.00 World News, 11.20 News Rounder, 11.20 World News, 11.20 News Reports News Reports (12.20 World News, 11.20 News Reports News Reports (12.20 World News, 11.20 News Reports News Reports (12.20 World News, 11.20 News Reports News Re

Moszkowski's Spanish Dances, Op 12.†

Your Midwest Choice: part (wo. Bach's (arranged Bachrien) Prelude and Gavotte (Partita in E major; SWV 1006; Schumann's Fantasiestucke, Op 111 (Arrau, pano); freignd's A Downland Suite; Humshel's Mendolin

Concerto in G minor (Andre Sain

mer, soloist).f

8.00 Nears.
9.05 This Week's Composer: Gluck.
Act 2 of the opera Orphee et
Eurydica. Hans Rosbaud
conducts Lamoureux Orchestra

and Roger Blanchard Vocal Ensemble, Soloisis: Leopoid Simoneau, Suzanne Danco.t 18.00 La Grande Ecurie et La Chambre

du Roi: Jamequin's La Bahalle de Marignan: Vivald's Concerto in G. RV 532: Giovanni Gabriel's Canzon No 5: Vivald's Concerto in F Op 10 No 1 (La tempesta di mana): Circanni Gabriel's

mare); Giovanni Gabrieli s Canzon No 8.1 Raval; Fairfield Quartet play the

Quartet in F.1

11.10 BBC Welsh SO; (with Jansons conducting,) Manus May (caso).
Wagner's Prefude and Liebestod (Tristen and Isolde); Dvorak's Cello Concerto.1

Cello Concerto.!

12.15 Concert Hell: Andrew Marriner (claimet), Paul Barnit (violin), Alan Gravel (plano). Barnok s Contrasts: and Khachsturien's Trio.11.20 News.

1.05 Jazz: Benny Goodman (2), The Risa to Fame. On records.

1.30 Natinge Musicale: Uister Otherstra (Month contrasts).

Orchestra (Winght conducting) with William Young (barritone) ; Michael McGathin (prano). Jam

Naciae Michamin plano), James Langley's Overture and Beginners; Vaughan Williams songs sicluding The Vagabond; Wanock's Serenade (for Frederick Delius), Constant Lambert's Suite Horoscope; Harbert Husber spees including

Lambert Suite Horoscope:
Herbert Hughes songs including
O man from the fields; and
Grieg's Homage March (Sigurd)
Jorsaltar), f
2.30 Janacek and Kodaly; Lown Blake
(cello) and Janice Dawson
(prano), Janacek's Pohadka (A
Faury Tale), and Kodaly's Sonata
Op. 4. t

Op. 4.1
3.05 Famous Lives: The younger Johann Strauss & Artist & Life Waltz Op 138; and Richard Strauss & A Hero's Life Op 40 (Silversten, violan).†
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure; another of Jeremy Siepmann's selections.†
5.36 Debut Michelle Lee (flute) with Timothy Carey (piano).
Berkeley's Sonatina; Messuaen's Le merle noir; Frank Martin's Beilade.†

Sallade.†
7.00 Debussy: Deline String Quariet play the String Quartet in G minor.†

7.30 Play: Who is Sylvia? By Stephen Duristone. A second chance to hear this trag-comedy starring Michael Aldridge, Nigel Hawthome, Martin Jarvis and Anna Massey. The setting is a research laboratory. Some of the characters are useful. (1)

haracters are insects. (r)

8.45 A Mozart Concert: English
Chamber Orchestra (Persing at
the piano, directing), and English
Chamber Orchestra (Wind

Ensemble: Wind Serenade in E flat K 375; Pieno Concerto No 25.

flat K 375; Hand Concer to No. K 503, than one. 1 Six Comments: Foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC. Presented by lan

McDougail.
A Mozart Concert: part two.

10.45 Ladies Lost and Found: New free

verse translation by Terence Tiller of Chaucer's two poem

Plano Concerto No 9.1

9.45

10.05

8.00 News. 8.05 Your Midweek Choice: part two.

BBC 1

Total Sale.

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44.18 (11.)

6.00 Cuefex AML 8.30 Breaklest Time with Frank Bough and Salina Scott, News from Fern Britton et 5.30, 7.00. 7,30 8.00 and 2,30 with headines on the quarter hours and at 8.69; sport at 6.46 and 7.40; regional news, weather and trafficet 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programms choice at 8.45; a covience the morning perspapers at 7.18 and 8,18, hills Smith has ve of the new Top Twenty. and the guest of the day is comedian Kelly Monteith.

with the second second

The Yugoster Way. The first of six programmes about life in Yugoslavia during the mid-Seventies (r), 9.30 Coetax, 10.30 Play School, presented by Yayne Jackman (r). Charber. This week's

respective programme for Asian woman includes a discussion on special facilities available to Asians in selected Ibraries. With Parveen Mirza in the studio are libraria Hisam Mukaddam, Aru m me studio ere librariens Hisem Mukaddem, Aruha Shah and Kidi Srivastava.

12.30 News After Noon with Michael Cole and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Jim Becon, 12,57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news head! with subtities).

1.00 Pubble Mill at One includes advice on cooking with herbs; an item on cassette recordings of literary classics; and music from the Chilean folk group. Inti illimani 1.45 Gran (r). 1.50 Step-Gol (r).

2.90 Writers Houses, Hugh Casson at the north Occardainte home of Flora Thompson (r).

2.15 Film: Marine Raiders* (1944) starring Robert Ryan and Pat O'Brien, Second World War ... PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSONAL PROPERTY OF drame about a pair of tough US Marines whose love-life is interrupted by the Japanese. Directed by Harold Schuste 3.40 The Blue Racer, 3.48 Regional news true land by Beo Thomas, 4, 10 SuperTed, 4, 15 Thomas, 4, 10 SuperTed, 4, 15 Jacksnory. Michael Palintead: his own story, Small Harry and

the Toothache Pills, 4.30 Screen Test. Cinematic recall competition between teams from Dyled and Cumbria. 4.55. John Craven's Newsround. 5.05 Think of a Number, ented by Johnny Ball. 5.30 The Good Life. It's harvest time in rural Surbiton (r). 5.58

1941 2" - 6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. 6.30 London Plus. . 6.55 Points of View, Barry Took

with another selection of 7.7.05 Hottime. The live 'phone-in personal column, presented by Chris Tarrant and Mary

Parkinson. 100 No Piece ! Ike Home Domestic comedy series starring William Geunt end Patricia Gerwood,

.30 Cold Warrior. Spy series the conscientious spy catcher. Captain Percival. (Ceetax). '.00 News with John Humphrys. 1.25 Sportsnight introduced by Harry Carpenter includes offers at the first hurdle of the course that leads to the World

Cup football competition in Mexico: highlights of London Division's rugby union match against the Australians; and Sowing from last night's
Barrent/Out/ promotion.

Place Par Genrett and Billy the
Kid (1973) starting James
Golburn, Kris Kristofferson and
Bob Oylen. The first showing

on British television for this typically brutal Peckinpahcivilization reaching the furthest outposts of the United States despite opposition from

TV-am 6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; exercises at 6.45 and 9.20; the day's amilversaries at 6.51; Popeya cartoon at 7.22; pop video at 7.54; star romance at 8:15; Eye Polland's gossip column at 8.34; Tom Jackson remembers at 8.43; Roddy lewellyn's gardening advice

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines 9.30 For Schools: The microchip 9.47 The art of survival 10.04 Chemistry, spectrophotometr 10.21 English: it's My Life, by Robert Lesson 10.48 Sand movement on coastel dunes 13.10 How a busy road is resurfaced 11.22 A journey to the centre of the earth 11.39 Families face litness and

12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy with another musical story for the Ward inusical story for very young, 12.10 Our Backyard prepares for a jumble sale. 12.30 The Sullivane

1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames news with Robin Houston, 1.30 A Country Practice. Medical drama series set in the Australian outback. 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen, Grace Muligan cooks Welsh rarebit in home-brewed lager and chicken in white wine with

3.00 Take the High Road, 3.25 Themes News headlines 3.30 Sons and Daughters. More steamy drama about the

4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy, A repeat of the programme shown at moon: 4.15 Rub a Dub Dub. A new series of animated up-dated nursery rhymes. 4.20 Sem's Luck. Part four of the serial about a family of parentless brothers and sisters. 4.50 Hold Tight! The sinal programme of the series sinal programme of the series and the guests include Spandau Bailet and BMX champion, Andy Ruffell, 5.15 Blockbusters, General knowledge guiz.

5.45 News, 6.00 Thames News, 6.25 Helpi Viv Taylor Gee with news of COMBAT, a self-help group for those suffering from Huntington's Chores and their 6.35 Crossroads, Miranda Pollard

tells Dr Wilcox a lie in order to keep a date with Douglas Brady. 7.00 Name that Tune. Fast moving musical recognition game presented by Lionel Stair.

7.30 Coronation Street, Bet Lynch meets Betty Turpin's new ladger (Oracle). 8.00 This is Your Life. Earnonn

Andrews begins a new series of the eternally-popular programme of potted 8.30 Mike Yarwood in Persona.

The man of many faces begins a new series of cornedy 9.00 Minder. The Long Ride Back to Scratchwood. Arthur is tempted to buy 2,000 tickets

for the England/Scotland football match for a mere £18,000 when he is told they have a street value of 250,000 or thereabouts. But the king of the ticket touts gets to hear of the deal, (Oracle).

10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Midweek Sports Special includes reports on the World Cup qualifying matches, involving the home countries and a braille of Stave Cauthen, the American pockey who looks set to win this year's championship.

11.40 The Electric Theatre Show. The story of top animal trainer Jimmy Chipperfield and his 12.10 Night Thoughts from Dr Roger

84

Greta Garbo: A Woman of Affairs (Channel 4, 9.00 pm)

BBC 2

9.00 Caefax

CHANNEL 4

is the musical score of

9.10. Daytime on Feet Technology in modern Industry --forging 9.38 Analysing 10.00 You and Ma. For the vary young 10.15 Maths: fractions 10.38 Maths: trigonometry 11.00 Words and Pictures 11.17 Music: vocal sounds 11.38 Biotechnology a growth business

12.05 Russia's language and its people 12.30 Enterprising young people 12.55 The final programme in the series on the Youth Training Schema 1.21 France 1.38 Dairy and beef farming 2.00 Captain Cook in the Arctic 2.18 The landscapes of the River Tee: 2.40 Part five of The Arabs

Dellas: J. R. decides to dig into the past of his future steplather. Bothly begs Jenna a boutique; and Peter acquires a love most for himself and, he hopes, Sue Ellen (r) (Ceefax). 3.45 The Natural World: Secret Harvesters. Part two of the

series about the wildlife on a Devon larm (r). 4.35 Pranks. A Forty Musules programme about the burgeoning business of joke telegrams for all occasions (r). 5.15 Cartoon: Counterlait Cat.

made by Tex Avery. 5.25 News summary with subtitles. 5.30 16 Up - The YTS Report. The second programme in a series about the Youth Training

6.00 I Can Jump Puddles, Part soven of the drama sorial based on the autobiographical novels of Alan Marshall, an Australian, orlopied by police when young (r). 6.50 Flaroid Lloyd Excerpts from

two of the comedian's classic films - The Freshman, released in 1925, in which he is his college football team's hero of the hour and Millionaire which chronicles his use to fame and fortune (r). 7.15 Ebony B4. A new senes of the

magazine programme for Britain's black communities begins with guests Lenny Henry, Januay Ruffin and a report from Linda Mitchelf about the black mining families of Nottingham. 7.45 My Music. Steve Race sets the

questions for this lighthearted test of musical knowledge between Frank Muir, John Amis; Denis Norden and lan Wallace (r). 8.10 Bress Tacks: The Forgotten

Prisoners. (see Choice). 9.00 Dear Ladies. Hinge and Bracket senbark on a caravan holiday - with predictably comic results. Starring Patrick Fyffe and George Logan, 9.30 The Sea of Faith. Don Cupitt

ends his series on the reason. for the present crisis of religious faith with an exaministion of the thoughts of Ludwig Wittgenstein 10.20 International Tennis.

Desmond Lynam introduces coverage of the final of the unbeam withed Masters. 11.00 Newsmight, Ends at 11.50.

Without Garbo, Channel Four's season of Thames Same would

without St Péter's, reast tamb)
without film sauce, Laurel without
Hardy. If Marion Davies and Lillian
Gish were the high-water marics,
Garbo in A WOMAN OF AFFAIRS
(9.00pm) is the flood tastif. Norther

honour and pride (It has a dislocue

title that manages in squeeze all three in) ever rises much above the

level of glossy comantic nonsense is just that whenever Garbo in on

the screen, even lighting a cigarete let alone hugging a bunch of sick-room roses to her breast in a gesture that is as affecting as

gestine that is as associated as anything in Cantille, there is a very special kind of movie magic at work. Enhancing that magic, as in all four of the Thames Silents,

have been like a tour of Rome

2.00 Flat: A Rus for Your Money (1949) starring Alec Gurmess, Donald Houston and Meredith Edwards, Ealing cornedy about the misadyentures of about the integrated or two Welsh miners who win tickets for the rugby international against England at Twickenham: In London for the big match they manage to lose their way, money and innocence. Directed by

4.90 A Plus 4. Magazine programme presented by Mavis Nicholson and Gill Nevill.

4.30 Countdown. The third querterfinal of the Championship of Champions is between the number six seed, Russell Byers of Selby and his fellow Yorishtraman. Andrew Guy, the number three

Alice. The comedy series: based on the film Alice Doesn Live Here Anymore, continues with the well-meaning but accident prone Phoenix. Arizona, wantess playing the role of a marriage guidance counsellor when she meals a lashion photographer whose wife believes he is a philanderer.

5.30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show. The faithful Mary rushes to datend her boss when he is threatened with the sack because of a fall in the ratings Her efforts at organising a strike leads to her being summoned before the station's owner - an eccentric millionaire and former cowboy

6.00 Opinions. Bishop Desmond Tutu, the Nobel Peace Prize winner (r).

6.30 The Living Body. The lifth programme in the series exploring the inner workings of the human body examines how the body grows-7.00 Channel Four News.

7.50 Comment. The political slot this week is taken by Plaid Cymru general secretary, Dafydd Williams. 8.00 Scotland's Story. Part 11 of

the 24 episode series on the history of Scotland and the Scotland covers the period 1707 to 1754. 8.30 Diverse Reports. The wankly current affairs programme

tonight examines the claim that picket-line violence is the changes in the structure of the police force that have led to the creation of a national not 9.00 Silent Classics: A Woman of

Affairs* (1928) starring Greta Garbo (see Choice). 10.60 Visions. A new series of the cinema magazine programme includes a preview of the Tyneside Film Festival's Vietnamesa season; a comedi short from Belgium; and a raview of the month's release by director Peter Wollen.

- A Look Forward, A preview of tomorrow's award,

The Booker McConnell Prize

On long wave. Thenoles stered on VHF. 5.55 Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News summary, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25, 8.26 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Nearner 7.50, 3.50 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.37 Weather, Travel 9.09 News. 9.05 Midweelc Libby Purves with

visits Hanfordshire.

10.30 Morning Story: "Corruption" by Penelope Lively. Read by Penelope Lively. Read by Elizabeth Proud.

10.45 Daily Service (NEM, page 84.1

11.00 News; Travet, Another Hero of Those Times. The life of the great essaylst Leigh Hunt, With Paul Rogers as Hunt (r).

11.48 Mighty Myths, Darek Robinson challenges some betiefs we take reits Herifordshire.

challenges some beliefs we take for granted, 2: Bad Day at Guernica (r). News; You and Yours, Consumer 12.00

affairs. 12.27 No Place to Hide by Ted Alibeury. abridged in eight perts (2) (r). r12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

3.00

Jane Werham (r).†
3.47 Time for Verse: poems about love. Selected by Liz Lochhead.
Read by John Shedden and

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

BBC1 WALES: 12.57 pm-1.00 News of Wales headines, 3,48-3,50 of Wates headines. 3.48-3.50
News of Wates headines. 5.30-5.35
Interval. 5.35-5.58 Wates Today. 8.306.55 Sportfolio. 11.40-11.45 News.and
weather. SCOTLAND: 12.57 pm-1.00
The Scottish News. 2.15-3.50 Mod '84,
5.30-5.58 First Class. 11.40-11.45 News
and weather. NORTHERN IRELAND:
12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Instand News.
3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News. 5.205.58 Channel One. 6.30-6.55 Inside

Ulster 11.40-11.45 News and weather. ENGLAND: 6.30pm-6.55 Regional news SAC Starts 2.00pm Gwrando A
Gwneud, 2.20 Ffatabalam, 2.35
Hym D Fyd. 2.55 Interval, 3.30 What a
Proture, 4.00 A Plus 4, 4.30 Hey Good
Looking, 4.45 Ffatabalam, 5.00 Hanner
Awr Fawr, 5.35 Danger Man, 6.00
Brookside, 8.30 Dibendraw, 7.00
Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Troi'r Dall, 8.00
Resio, 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar, 5.00 Ffam:
Rage (David Soul), 10.50 Diverse
Reports, 11.20 XTC, 12.10am
Closedown

CHANNEL As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Three Little Words. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-6.45 Pruttis of Southampton. 6.00-6.35 Channel Report. 11-40 Portrait of a Legend. 12.05am Caosedown.

Radio 4

studio guests. 10.00 :News; Gardeners' Question Time

Coward (6). Presenter; Sheridan Moriey.

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine, Includes comment on Biocheads, at the Marmaid, the film Where the Green Ants Dream, Lar Loubovitch at Sader's Wels: and the Le Dousnier Roussagu exhibition at the Grand Palais in Paris.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "I Heard the Owl Call My Name" by Margaret Craven (8). Read by Gsrick Hagon. 10.29 Weather.

10.30 The World Tonight, incl. 11.00 News Headines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.39 Today in Parliament.

11.45 A Sideways Look At... by Anthony Smith.

12.00 News: weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast.

VHF (avaiable in England & S. Wales only). Radio 4 virt s as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Singing Together. 11.20 Junior Drama Workshop. 11.40. Contact. 11.55 Songs from "Sometting to Think About. 2.15 Oueșt. 2.35 Pictures in Your Mind (Poetry).

245 Nature. 550-s.55 PM.

Forecast, News: Woman's Hour. The guest of the week is the journaist and author Anthony Sampson, There is also the seventh episods of

is also the seventh optsode of The Tiger and the Rose.

The Atlantoon Play: Queen Lucia. Part three of Authors Wood's eve-purt adaptation of the comic novel by E. F. Benson, starring Barbara Jefford as the "queen bee of an English village. With Jonathan Cool. Fabla Drake and Jane Wentern for the page of the page of the page Jane Wentern for the page Jane Jane Jane Jane Wentern for the page Jane Ja

Finlay Weish.
4.00 News; File on 4.
4.40 Story Time: "Mr Storie and the Knight's Companion" by V. S.
Naipaul (5). Read by Bell Weits.
5.00 PM; News, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather,
6.00 The Six O'clock News; Financial

Report. 6 30 Top of the Form. North (2). Harrogate Granby High School versus City of Leads School. News.

7.20 Your Move or Mine? Bill Brecon

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Your Midweek Choice: part one.
Glinka's Jota Aragonesa
(Spanish Overture No 1)
Howelts's Concerto for strings; REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS SCOTTÍSH As London except:
12.30pm-1.00 Electric
Theare Show, 1.20 News 1.30 Job
Spot. 1.35 Film: Delphi Bureau, Thriller.
3.00 Vintage Quiz, 3.30-4.001:ook
Who s Talking, 8.00-8.35 News and
Scotland Today 10.30 Scotsport, 12.00
Late Call, closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: Theatre Show 1.20 News. 1.30 Protectors. 2.00-2.30 That's My Dog. 6.00-6.35 News. 11.40 Cornedy Tonight. 12.10am Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except

GRANADA As London except:
1.20pm Granada
Reports. 1.30 Take the high road. 2.00
Television superbowel. 3.45 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00 This is Your
Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Grands
Reports. 6.55-7.00 Superbowl. 10.39
Shorts Sengal unfuling Superbowl. Sports Special including Superbowl. 12,45am Closedown.

TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Three little words. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Diff rem Strokes. 11.40 Portrat of a Legend: Righteous Brothers, 12.05am Postscript,

BORDER As London except: Farmhouse Krichen, 2.09 Television Superbowi 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 6.00-6.35 Lookaround, 10.30 Sports ial, including Superbowl, 12.40s

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Taking 1.20-1.30 News, 6.00-6.35 About Anglia. 11-00 Monte Carlo Show. 12.35am Man 'rom Arbilery Street,

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Calender at your service. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Falcon Crest. 6.00-6.35 Calender 11.40 Portrat of a Legend: James Brown. 12.10am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.38pm-1.00 Three Little Words, 1.20 News, 1.30-2.39 Nature of Things, 6.00-6.35 North Tonight, 10.30 Scotsport, 12.00 News, Closedown.

11.50 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15
Letter from shandong. 11.30 Top Twenty.
12.00 World News 12.09 News About Britan
12.15 Ratio Newsree. 12.30 Dad's Army. 1.00
News Summary. 1.00 Outlook. 1.30
Waveguide. 1.40 Book Choice. 1.45 Mondor.
2.00 World News. 2.05 Review of the British
Pross. 2.15 Network. UK. 2.30 Assignment
3.00 World News. 3.05 News About Britan.
3.15 The World Today. 3.33 A New Order ForInternational Human Rights. 4.45 Privancial
News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 8.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today.
All times in Chilf

All times in GMT

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm News and Lookaround. 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs are. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 8.25-7.00 Northern Life. 11.40 That Girl. 12.00 Saying Scrry, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look
Who's Talking, 1.20 News, 1.30-2.30
Hotel, 8.00 Crossroads, 8.25-7.00 News,

11.40 Portrait of a Legend. 12.10am

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.32 That's my dog. 2.02-2.30 Ariennoon Club. 3.00 Ariennoon Club. 3.27-4.00 Take the High Road. 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast. 11.40 That's Hollywood, 12.10am Company, Closedown

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

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The Sunday Times please telephone

01-837 3311 or 3333 Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Dr Runcie speaks to Brittan on race fear

By Clifford Longley,

A Church of England depu-tation led by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, saw Mr Leon Brittan, Home Secretary, yesterday to tell him that the British Nationality Act was having an adverse effect on race relations.

Also yesterday, a Roman Catholic report criticezed what it said was insufficient awareness of the implications of a multiracial society within the church and proposed Roman Catholic sponsorship for an

The Anglican visit to the Home Office followed a motion passed by the general synod last February, which was part of the continuing campaign by churchmen against the Act.

Dr Runcie told the Home

Sectretary that the church was concerned at the effect of the Act on families and individuals, and he outlined steps the Government might take to alleviate those difficulties. Mr Brittan replied explaining what had already been done in those respects, mentioning an internal Home Office review which had aired some criticisms. The church deputation acknowledged that the Home Office was looking for improvements.

Dr Runcie said afterwards that Mr Brittan had offered to let church representatives visit the immigration service at Heathrow and other centres to see it at work.

The report of a working party on Roman Catholic education in a multi-racial society con-cluded, after a survey of 50 schools, that little was being done in predominantly white schools to educate children against racial prejudice.
The four seminaries visited

lacked an explicit commitment to training priests for coping with a racially and culturally diverse society, the working party said; although it added that two had addressed the question of non-christian religions seriously.

Some students from overseas at those colleges had complained that they were made to feel that they were outsiders, and the working party asked seminary authorities to look at themselves critically in the light of such comments.

*Learning from Diversity: movi (Catholic Media Office, 39 to m Eccleston Square, SW1; £2.75). cult.

Soviet submarine under repair



Collision victim: The Soviet nuclear submarine, her bows badly damaged, awaits repair work at Hammamet, Tunisia.

The full extent of the nuclear submarine in a recent collision in the Straits of Gibraltar is shown in a new photograph of the boat undergoing emergency repairs in the Mediterranean.

The collision between the Victor 1 class nuclear attack submarine and a Soviet cargo ship has caused a dispute between Spain and the Soviet Union. The Spanish Government wants to know why the submarine passed through the straits under water, contrary to the Geneva Covention of 1958 which insists all yessels there should travel on the surface.

The British magazine Jane's Defence Weekly, has acquired a photograph of the submarine being repaired in Hammamet, Tunisia.

She was probably travelling very close to the Soviet surface vessel when they collided, moving in her "noise shadow" to make sonar detection diffi-

Tebbit talks of bomb 'horror' to sin from a glass of water as he Continued from page 1

his manner as he recovers from the injuries and shock he sustained. But that did not apply yesterday. He did not appear dispirited, and had rare flashes of humour, but it was apparent that the worry over the injuries of his wife weighed heavily on him.

He said: "I have got several broken ribs. I am sure somebody knows how many, but I haven't bothered to count. They have been quite painful, how-ever, and I have got a deep cut on my left side.

pie" has been used to describe

It is a bit slow to heal, because you cannot hust ban-dage it up. I simply have to sit here and ooze. But overall I am not in too much pain."

Halifax Rd. Todmorden; Tues to Sat

Major International Dolls House exhibition: Longleat House. War-

laster, Wilts; Mon to Sun 10 to 6

Room for Thought; eight works by Hilary Lane: The Cooper Gallery, Church St. Barosley, Tues 1 to 5.30, Wed to Sun 10 to 5.30.

10 to 5.30; (ends Nov 10).

tends Oct 281

Exhibitions in progress

firemen and other emergency subject. Mr Tebbit occasionally had

spoke with a slightly shaky. croaking voice. "I never thought that last

Tuesday night, when in a speech I referred to the National Health Service as the lynchpin in action supporting me and all the others who were hurt." Mr Tebbit, who makes daily visits to his wife, was asked

when he was likely to be back in action at the department. "It partly depends how Margaret gets on", he said. "She is pretty cheerful considering the circumstances. The doctors tell me it will be several weeks before we know to what extent she will recover or remain handicapped. It is just something where there is no point in even speculating."

He paid tribute to the police.

services who rescued him and the others who were trapped. They are marvellous people and it reminds one again how, when you have an emergency, everybody pulls sogether." He also praised the work of all the hospital staff.

In a message to his constitu-ents in Chingford, Mr Tebbit said he would be unable to respond to their letters to him before the explosion because they had been lost in the rubble. "But if it was important then they should write

The rule set before I was admitted was that I must not question Mr Tebbit at all about the actual explosion and his thoughts and feelings while he was trapped. And it was plain, from his demeanour that he wanted to keep away from the

Mob of 50 attacked woman sergeant

Continued from page 1 Police said that up to 300 people

had been trying to take coal, and 19 of them are to appear before Barnsley magistrates tomorrow. Police were stoned and barricades erected across approach roads to the colliery, but the real trouble began early next morning and yesterday south Yorkshire police issued their timetable of the main trouble.

Monday: am: Lorries loading coal at the colliery came under a barrage of stones from a gang of youths and police were called out, but by the time they arrived the trouble had fizzled

8 am: Lorries at the vard were again stoned and their drivers fled. A coal board mechanical loader was also abandoned by its frightened driver, and then set alight and destroyed by the

12.50 pm. Grimethorpe police station, a detached house on Nancy Road, behind the Red Rum public house, was stoned by a mob. The building was numanned at the time and six windows were broken.

2.10 pm: Sergeant Smith and Police Constable Ernest Web-Police Constable Ernest Web-ster, aged 41, arrived at the station with two joiners to supervise repair work. Seventy youths gathered outside and began throwing stones. Every window in the building was smashed, and internal fittings

Sergeant Smith ordered her colleague and the joiners to make a run for it. "We shot through the back door, jumped the sence, and started running across the field at the back"

she said.
"I heard shouting and glanced back, and saw at least 50 of them running after us. Then the stones started coming. I was brought down by a rugby tackle. It was terrifying. I was kicked twice, and then one of the youths said: 'It's a woman. We don't want women. I was kicked again, and then they ran off after Constable Webster."

pm: A crowd again gathered at the local colliery and threw stones at the control room, smashing windows 11 pm: As the public houses

emptied police reported gangs of youths breaking shop win-dows in the village high street. There were seven arrests and five policemen were injured. 1.15 am: Police were called to Grimethorpe colliery, where an attempt had been made to burn down the manager's office.

Letter from Hamburg

Tributes to an ace sleuth's gullibility

They studiously avoided each other as they stood around in the lofty marble corridor waiting for the court session to begin: the one a former reporter, gullible, eccentric and inept who paced up and down, smoking, abstracted, occasionally talking to his lawyer, the other a bright-eyed, wise-cracking con artist who revelled in the television lights and his

But Herr Gerd Heidemann, the reporter, and Herr Konrad Kujau had between them fooled respectable academics and experienced editors to pull off one of the greatest hoaxes of all time, by forging and peddling 60 volumes of Hitler's long-lost diaries. Somewhere along the line, the hapless Stern magazine had lost DM 9m (£2.4m).

Herr Kujau had no qualms. about boasting to the knot of spectators casually gathered around him of his mastery of the Führer's hand. I told him The Times had been particu-

larly interested in the diaries.
"You should have come straight to me", he said. "I could have written some good ones for you".
It has been hard to take the

trial seriously. The bizarre revelations have been as incredible as the diaries themselves, and the indulgent, silver haired chairman of the panel of seven judges has had trouble controlling the bilarity. The initial sessions have included the appearance of a Hitler double (an unemployed house painter from Stuttgart), a slide show of Herr Heidemann's Aladdin's cave of Nazi memorabilia - including unaccountably, Idi Amin's outsize underpants

breasted pinups in army uniform by Herr Kujau, who had naturally signed them "A. Hitler", and general commotion when one of the judges had to be replaced for sleeping through the entire proceed-

Herr Heidemann and Herr Kujau have both given their evidence, as has Herr Kujau's roly-poly common-law wife, who set up with him over his Stuttgart uniform and memorabilia shop and who is jointly accused of fraud. It was now the turn of Herr Fritz Stiefel, a slight, 55-year-old Stuttgart businessman and Third Reich

He seemed to have bought unquestioningly anything Herr Kujau could forge or procure - swastikas, flags,

and even, incredibly. Hitler's dental charts. Herr Kujau bad toyed with the idea of offering for sale an opera written by Hitler, but gave this up as too time-consuming - he would first have to learn music.

The sums snyolved were to DM300,000. Herr Heidemann's counsel wanted to know? Herr Stiefel could not, or would not remember. What did he pay for Mein. Kampf - DM22,000? What else did he find in Herr Kujau's shop, what paintings: any Rembrandts, Rubens? No. replied Herr Stiefel gravely.

Herr Heidemann's defence counsel believes all this money can be traced to Herr Kujau, and the trail will eventually lead to the missing Stern millions, thus clearing Herr Heidemann of embezzle-

Would Herr Stiefel say he gave Herr Fischer, Herr Kujau's alias in his business dealings, a total of DM2m? You must be joking". Herr Heidemann sat silent, every word a tribute to his guilli-

bility.
Now to the diaries them-selves. When did Herr Stiefel-first hear of their existence. and how many were there? "It was about nine years ago. I remember talk then of six or seven." Did he talk about them to Mr David Irving, the British historian? No. Did he wonder that something like this had supposedly come out from East Germany? No. they were meant to have been hidden. What about the wax seal on them; did Herr Stiefel recognize this as the same emblem as on his other Nazi bjects?

The afternoon session con-sisted of another slide show, this time a view of the treasures that Herr Stiefel had amassed since he began collecting in 1972. An oil portrait of Rommel was lashed on to the screen. "Achja." remarked Herr Kujau. recognizing another of his works. "Here we have a genuine Kujau," the judge remarked drily.

But, sooner or later, some sharp questions will be posed to witnesses who are far from cager to be seen in such company: the publishers and executives of Stern who gave Herr Heidemann the go-ahead and the huge sums to pursue his quest

Michael Binyon

TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Princess Anne attends the annual Service for Scafarers in Wales at Liandaff Cathedral, South Glamor gan. 2.45.

Chief, Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps, attends the annual cocktail party at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, 6.50. Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, President, attends the

Princess Margaret, Colonel-in-

Oueen's Nursing Institute annual open meeting, London, 2.25

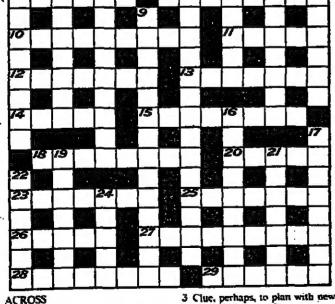
The Duchess of Kent attends the | Mon to Fri 9 to 5.30; (ends Nov 9). 1986 World Cup qualifying match, England v Finland. Wembley

Princess Alexandra attends Charity Gala Night, in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, at Blazers, Windsor, 7.30. New exhibitions

Headhunters: Fantastic Faces: Art Callery, Union St. Oldham; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Tues 10 to 1, Sat 10 to 4; (ends Nov 17).

Paintings by Peter Curran; Ginnel Gallery, 16 Lloyds St. Manchesters

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,563 This number was solved within 30 minutes by 16 of the 18 competitors in the 1984 national final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship.



ACROSS

- the pretender left out 1 Stopper
- 4 Cut board out for removal man 10 Relax in this seat after playing
- 11 Some baby smiling would gorgeous describe it? (5). 12 Pot or dish of meat could be his
- 13 We hear you arranged to listen
- to the instrument (7). 14 The fish for a miserly person when cheap (5).
- 15 He doesn't believe in anything revolutionary (8).
- 18 Sinister delivery from Peking bringing a duck perhaps? (8). 20 Teacher's conduct (5).
- 3 Dress for wearing under a gown
- 35 General drawback of islands (7). '6 Huge musical production jettisoned - mad action (5). ?7 The narrow-minded about to
- form a separatist element (9). '8 Horse-race switch in bad verse gets the bird (8).
- '2 A strange boy, but he can be such a favourite! (4-2).
- -L-Man of religion is silent under Billy the Sailor (8).
- 2 Flower if such a variety is one

CATARAST DISUSE
A O E O A U SUSE
U SHERNING CHIT
O B S Y D C T
SUBHTHEROATOUT
U T T N U S COURSE THEREE
DAESKIN ANTENNA
E O N U A T S
SOCIETARE DAILUS CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Drawings, prints and photographs by Trevor Grimshaw, The Looking Glass, Gallery of Modern Arts, 53 tadium. 7.30.

kind of geometry (9).

Burmese Solomon? (5).

shirty with son (7).

Find a seat (b).

we bear (7-7).

home (7).

Romulus) (5).

16 Given the V-sign? (9).

How youngest sons got las

Poetic shepherd gets kind

with Southwark language (7-7).

Mobile launcher for diving bells

17 Football field with metal

19 Usual practice at the anith

21 Warm places, one of them

22 Christmas or Easter, for

24 Title for Remus (not relating to

Solution of Puzzle No 16,562

famous for cricket (7).

example, is set down (6).

support for the cross bars (8).

closed Mon (ends Oct 1).

Etchings. drawings and photographs from World War I! by James McBey War Artist. Aberdeen An Gallery and Museum. School: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 8, Sun 2 o 5 fends Nov 301 Masic Piano recital by Philip Mead: Gardner Centre for the Arts, Susser University, Falmer, Brighton, 7.45. Concert by the Scottish Chamber Orchestra; Queen's Hall, Edinburgh,

Recital by Isabelle Flory (violin) and Robin Colvill (piano); Queen's Hall. Lairthwaite Centre, Keswick. Organ recital by John Slater araborough Abbey, Surrey, 8. Stroud Festival: recital by David Perks (cello) and Catherine Edwards

(piano); Strond High School for Girls, Glos, 2.30. Piano recital by Kenneth van Barthold; St Mary's Convent, Shaftesbury, Dorsel, 7.45.

Talks, lectures People and Places: studies in 19th century Circucester, by Jean Welsford; Corinium Museum, Park St. Cirencester, Glos. 7.30.
American Arts and Crafts:
Tiffany, Lloyd Wright and Rook-

wood, by K. Hazell: Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers St. Edinburgh Civic Pride: public buildings in Newcastle: 1820-1850, by Andrew Greg: Laing Art Gallery, Higham Piace, Newcastle upon Type, I Holiday in New Zealand, by Eric King, Dencaster Museum and Art

Gallery, Chequer Rd, 1.45, The Stradivarius Secret: scientific assessment of vi quality, by Dr C. E. Cough, Large Lecture Theatre, Physics Poynting Building, Birmingham University,

Bristol Festival for Children

Children's Book Fair: Victorias Rooms, 10 to 7 daily; (ends Oct 20); photography workshop; Victoria Rooms, 10.30am to 12.30pm; (ends Oct 19): Bristol. Parliament today

General

Lords (2.30): Co-operative Development Agency and Industrial Development Bill, Report, Debate on EEC Committee Report on motor vehicles. Debate on RAF Trainer Aircraft.

Anniversaries

Births: John Wilkes, journalist and politician, London, 1727; Adolphe Fellx Cals, painter, Paris,

Deaths: Sir Philip Sidney, soldier, statesman and Poet. Arnhem, Netherlands, 1586; Fréderic Caopin. Paris. 1849: Patrice, Comte de Mac Mahon, president of France, 1873-79, Loiret_France, 1893.

New books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this we An Omeletie and a Glass of Wine, by Elizabeth David (Hale, £9.95) Bernard Lovell, a biography, by Dudley Saward (Hale, £12.95) Burke's Royal Palaces of Europe, by Hugh Montgomery-Massa

Bitrice's Hoyas Prances of Landers of Landers of Paersge, 212.95)

E. B. Writte, a biography, by Scott Elledge (Norton, 29.95)

Empires of the Sky, The Politics, Contests and Cartels of World Airlines, by Anthony Sampson (Hodder & Stoughton, 29.95)

Poetry and Politics of the English Renalasance, by David Norbrook (Routledge & Kegan Paul, 215,95)

The Chronicle of the Lodz Ghetto 1941-1944, edited by Lucian Dobroszycki (Yale,

Everymen Book of Light Verse, edited by Robert Robinson (Dent. £12.95) Leavises, Recollections & Impressions, edited by Denys Thon

Cambridge, £15) Tomb of the Eagles, A Window on Stone Age Tribal Britain, by John W Hedges (John Murray, £12,50)

Roads

Wales and West: A4080: Only one lane with 24 hour traffic lights on Menai Bridge, Gwynedd, A40: New one way system on Suffulk Rd, Cheltenham, Glos; eastbound traffic iverted. A394: Roadworks betwee Penryn and Helston at Herniss and Rame, Cornwall

The Midlands: MI: Contraffo The Midlands: M1: Contraflor from Junction 16 (Northampton) to 18 (Regby): Speed restriction; no exit northbound or entry southbound at junction 18. A45: Temporary signals between Cambridge and St Neots. Cambridge and St Neots.

The North: A69: The bridge over Chainley Burn in Bazdon Mill is closed: diversion signed. A61: Severe delays due to new sewerage scheme. Wakefield Rd. Barnsley. A1: Roadworks on Felton bypa lays. Scotland: A978: City of Aberdee

Waveriey Place and Albert St closed A82: Road subsidence S of Ardlui: single line traffic with lights. A85: Dundee: Single lane traffic A85: Dunder: Single lane traffic along Riverside Drive at Dunder

Information supplied by the AA

Good news for bats

The Fauna & Flora Preservation Society, which has been taking an interest in some of the less obviously attractive members of the animal kingdom, has started a newsletter with the self-explanatory newsletter with the self-etplanatory title Bar News. Details from fIPS. C/o London Zoo, Regent's Park. London NWI 4RY; tel: 0I-586

The pound

Rates for small denomina as supplied by Barclays Different rates apply to t n benk notes only k international Lid

The papers The Daily Star, commenting o the break down of talks between the Coal Board and the NUM, says: "Both sides blamed the other for the "Both sides blamed the other for the breakdown. But neither had much to say about the damage which this tragic dispute is doing to their industry – and the country." The paper adds: If bearsome facts like these aren't enough to force Mssrs Scargill and McGregor to reach a compromise, then it is hard to imagine what will – or to calculate how much more damage will be

imagine what will - or to calculate how much more damage will be caused in the meantime."

The Daily Express says: "The abortive Acas talks confirm, presumably even for the Bishop of Durham, that Arthur Scargill will be satisfied with nothing less than total victory." The paper goes on to say that the victory he seeks is victory over the rule of faw. It adds: "The Government fought hards to put its Government fought hard to put its laws curbing union thuggery into the statute book. By its refuctance to use the legislation it risks bringing not only these laws into disrepute, but all lews."

The Deliv Mirror, hossower, says:

all lews."

The Daily Mirror, however, says.

After a seven-month strike, the miners have an industrial victory in their grasp. But Mr. Scargill wants a political victory." It adds: "At a time when Britain desperately needs an alternative to the present. Tory Government. Mr. Scargill is impeding any hope of it." The paper says. "There is now no industrial reason why this strike should go on. reason why this strike should go on. Only a political one. And that is the worst reason of all."

telephone.
If you are unable to beliephone someone else can claim on your behalf but they must later your card and call The Times Porticillo claims line between the stipulated times.
No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.
The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend dialins. Some Times Portfolio cards include min mispriats in the instructions on the reven ide. These cards are not invalid The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier variables for clarification purposes. The Genre level is not effected and will continue to be played in exactly the same

Weather **forecast**

A weak trough of low pressure will move SE across England and Wales.

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, central N, NE England, East Anglis, EW Mildlands, Channel Islands: Rather cloudy, mostly dry wind SW mostly moderate; max tamp 18c (61f). dry wind SW mostly moderate; max temp 18c (61f).
SW, NW England, S, N Wales, Lake District: Cloudy, rain or drizzle at times, becoming brighter drier later; wind S moderate; max temp 18c (61f).
Isle of Man, SW, NE, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Morey Firth, Argyli, Orkney, Shetland, Northern Ireland: Sunny intervals, cattered showers; wind SW to S, mostly moderate; max temp 13c (55f). Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Cloudy, a little rain at first, becoming brighter with isolated showers; wind SW moderate; max temp 14c (57f).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday:
Rain spreading SW to all districts tomorrow tollowed by brighter showery weather; showers dying away during Friday as further rain reaches W districts; rather cold tomorrow but near normal temperatures on Friday.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover: mainly fair; visibility moderate with tog patches mostly clearing; sea slight or moderate. S English Channel (E): Wind SW moderate; visibility moderate with tog patches mostly clearing; sea slight. St Georges Channel, Irish Sez Wind S or SW moderate increesing tresh or strong: showers; visibility moderate.

Sun sets: 6.03 pm

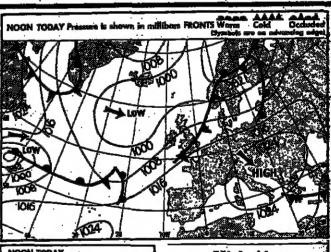
Lighting-up time

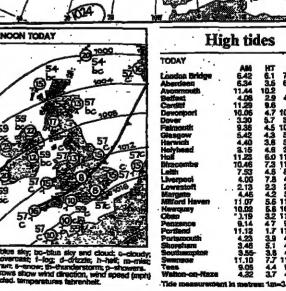
London 6.33 pm to 7.00 em Bristol 6.43 pm to 7.03 em Edinburgh 6.37 pm to 7.23 em Manchester 6.38 pm to 7.12 em Petrance 6.57 pm to 7.19 em Yesterday

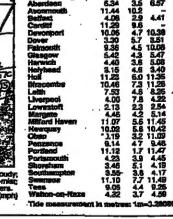
London

Highest and lowest

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Around Britain

Abroad

7.10 6.57 **Blackout**

4 Svictory 27.0

-loing start

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; t, tair; fg. log: r. rain; s. sun; sn, snow; t, thunder. .